

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Restaurant Supplement

In Today's Issue

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 84 — Min. 60

VOL. CII—No. 197

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## Claims Illegal Operation of Publicity Dept.

# Nirenberg Serves Court Papers on County

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

During one of the liveliest debates ever in the County Legislature, Legislator Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10) threatened to take the county to court and before the meeting was over, he served County Attorney Abram Molyneux with a "proposed" show cause order containing a stay of the county's Public Relations Department.

Republicans accused Nirenberg of "grandstanding" for the benefit of a group of Southern Ulster County residents who attended the meeting.

Nirenberg claims the Public Relations Department is operating illegally and indicated

that the matter would come before Supreme Court Justice John L. Larkin Monday.

Nirenberg claims further that the Publicity Department should limit its operations to publicizing the advantages of Ulster County for commemorative programs of historical events only.

Molyneux, after the meeting, pointed out that the document presented him was unsigned and all dates in it had been stricken. "How can you get into court with that?" he asked.

Nirenberg said later the proposed order was presented in that form because stay orders pertaining to municipalities cannot be served until the municipalities legal representatives have a chance to answer.

Nirenberg is serving the paper on the county, Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Legislature and Albert Cawein, publicity director.

Prior to Nirenberg's action, the Legislature acted on a motion made by Public Relations Committee Chairman Eugene Noe (R-Dist. 9) to table a resolution of Nirenberg's asking repeal of part of the resolution that created the County Public Relations Department in 1971.

The vote to table came after Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City) asked for a clarification of the interpretation of a public relations director or publicity agent.

A proposed rollback of prices on all consumer commodities and a proposal to study the establishment of a county Office for the Aging also came in for some critical comment and discussion.

**Legislators approve resolution on new county-wide police communications system. Story on page 7.**

The Legislative and Rules Committee's resolution endorsing the concept of a substantial rollback of prices on all consumer commodities was passed by the legislature with three legislators abstaining, William West (R-Dist. 12), S. Robert Kelder (R-Dist. 2) and

Philip R. Davis (R-Dist. 11).

But it passed only after discussion and an amendment of West's calling for a broader scope to the measure, went down to defeat 20 to 11.

Davis suggested that the resolution did not solve the problem of the increased cost of living. "It's like putting a bandage on skin cancer and thinking you have solved the problem," he said. He indicated that if prices are rolled back it will squeeze out the farmers whose feed and other costs of operation have also increased. Davis suggested that the county get legislators on the federal level to cut back on deficit spending.

The question of establishing an Office of the Aging provoked

considerable comment and in one instance anger on the part of George Barthel (D-Dist. 10) who proposed the feasibility study. Barthel took exception to a statement made by Raymond Armater (R-City), chairman of the Program for the Aging Committee, who said that Barthel's resolution would be a duplication of the current work of Armater's Committee.

Armater told of the upcoming appearance of Mrs. Rhea Eckel of the State Agency dealing with senior citizens who is coming to Ulster County to meet with the Senior Citizens Alliance and explain the functions of the Office of the Aging.

Barthel claimed that members of the Ulster County Legislature should be kept in-

formed of any studies various committees are conducting in order that duplication can be avoided. "I have had no report of your (Armater's Committee's) contacts with Albany," he said.

Savago revealed that he has received "over 100 letters from senior citizens" who are against the establishment of an Office for the Aging.

"Yes," added Barthel, "they want to govern themselves."

This thought was echoed by Richard Nace (R-Dist. 2) who suggested that one of Ulster's own senior citizens serve as a director of the office. "We won't buy having the state send down some 26-year-old telling senior citizens what to do," he concluded.

# Haldeman Blames Dean for Coverup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For saying Jeb Stuart Magruder, mer presidential chief of staff who was deputy to campaign H. R. Haldeman says it was 11 manager John N. Mitchell at weeks ago that President Nixon Nixon headquarters, had ad-

first demanded a full, written vance knowledge of the Water-gate break-in, as well as tion's involvement in the "possibly" Mitchell. Haldeman said he repeatedly asked Dean who was responsible for the

break-in and Dean repeatedly summer, that "this very told him he did not know. Haldeman's former associate Ehrlichman, in his sworn deposition earlier this week, said Magruder planned the raid and told him that Mitchell gave his specific approval to the plans.

Magruder, an aide to Halde-man before he worked on with it. Then, last March 22, Nixon's re-election campaign under Mitchell in April, 1971, to submit a full, written report —and Nixon was unsatisfied with the results, according to Haldeman.

Haldeman made his fullest public accounting of his Water-gate knowledge to 'cate in a sworn deposition in connection with the Democratic party's \$6.4 million civil damage suit against the Committee to Re-elect the President (CRP). The deposition was made public Thursday.

Haldeman also said the President had from the begin-ning "a desire that the facts be known, cleared up and estab-lished in the public mind" even before the November election so that "doubts would not persist."

Haldeman quoted Dean as

meeting and say "this isn't right," closed the third week of Senate hearings.

Magruder, Dean and Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans, the former commerce secretary, are possible witnesses at next week's session. If Magruder and Dean talk, it will be under a grant of immunity protecting them from prosecution based on what they say.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox wants Judge John J. Sirica to attach conditions when he grants immunity. These include at least a broadcasting blackout and possibly total secrecy. Haldeman's statement ap-peared to undercut Nixon's announcement last Aug. 29 that an investigation by Dean established no one then on his staff was involved in "this very bizarre incident."

Haldeman said Dean had not been given direct orders to investigate the case at that time and it was only "assumed" around the White House that he was "on top of" the situation.

Haldeman made no mention of any presidential apprehen-

sion that a no-holds-barred investigation by the FBI would compromise the Central Intelli-gence Agency. Fifteen days ago, Nixon, in a 4,000-word printed statement, said it was such a concern over national security which led him to order the FBI to limit its investiga-tion.

Haldeman said beginning in February, Nixon met regularly with Dean on the Watergate issue. On March 21, he asked Dean for a complete report. Dean said no one in the White House had been involved but he was unsure he could discover "or even conjecture" who exactly did what.

He said the next day, March 22, Nixon asked for the comprehensive written report and sent him to his retreat at Camp David, Md., to write it. But Dean never submitted one. Haldeman said, and on March 30 Nixon asked Ehrlichman to take over the investigation. Haldeman said Dean was worried by "his own involv-ement," since Dean had sat on "intelligence planning" meetings in Mitchell's office in late 1971 and early 1972.

# Successful Skylab Power Transfusion

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Revitalized by a power transfusion, Skylab's astronauts soared around the world today with more lights, warmer wa-ter, hotter food and an ex-



SERVING PAPER—Ellenville Legislator and lawyer Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10), center, shows his associate Stewart Rosenberg, (L) and Legislator George Barthel (D-Dist. 10) a copy of the "proposed" show cause

order which he served on County Attorney Abram Molyneux Thursday night during a meeting of the Legisla-ture. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

cellent chance to complete a the remainder of the planned of medical experiments and Mission control awakened the light to energy can produce full 28-day mission. four-week journey. sessions with the solar astron- crew about midnight Thursday more than 3,000 watts. "We can stop living like the They were half way there as my telescopes. when temperatures in the cool- Until the space walk repair ant loop fell to 30 degrees and job, four other solar panels had provided about 4,000 watts of power to 18 other batteries. Two of those batteries have failed and one is on reduced outage, partly because of the heavy load they were asked to carry. Asked about what the freeing of the wing means to Skylab, NASA Program Director Wil-liam C. Schneider said: "We're feeling pretty bullish about it. Within five hours of the space right now. With the relief we're walk which freed a solar wing getting from the electrical pow- jammed during launch, all or we should be in great shape three panels were extended 100 to carry out a full experiment per cent and were providing charge." He said it also enhances to a set of eight workshop bat- ches for the 56-day missions teries which until then had planned aboard the same sta- been inoperative. If necessary, tion later this year by the Sky- lab 2 and 3 crews.

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## Appeals Court Says 'Unconstitutional'

# Cop Killers to Escape Chair

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court has ruled that the state law permitting the imposition of the death sentence for the murder of a police officer violates the consti-tutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment.

However, the court of appeals decision, and previously rendered U.S. Supreme Court rulings, apparently leave open the possi-bility that the state legislature could enact a law mandating capital punishment in certain cases.

The Court of Appeals decision, handed down Thursday, states that because the New York statute gives the jury discretion to prescribe the death penalty it violates the Eighth Amend-ment.

The unanimous decision was reached on an appeal by Martin J. Fitzpatrick, who was convicted of the 1969 slaying of two police officers in the Oneida County community of Sherrill. An opinion written by Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld said that five of the seven U.S. Supreme Court justices in Furman vs

Georgia felt that the death penalty was unconstitutional when its imposition was left to the "uncontrolled discretion of judges or juries."

"Since this state's statute makes the death penalty dis-cretionary and not mandatory, it is unconstitutional under the Furman case," Fuld wrote.

Fuld said, however, that a

number of the Supreme Court justices pointed out that they did not reach a decision on the constitutionality of a mandatory death penalty.

Fitzpatrick, now 37, was con-victed in January, 1971, of murdering Sherrill Police Chief Thomas P. Reilly, 59, and Ptl. Robert A. Mumford, 60, follow-ing a gas station holdup in the

Madison County community of Canastota Sept. 9, 1969.

The judges ordered that the death sentence should be vacat-ed and the case remitted to the Oneida County Court for resentencing.

The state's death penalty was abolished in 1967 except in cases involving the killing of a police officer or prison guard, and

Fitzpatrick's case was the first to reach the state's highest court.

Oneida County Judge John J. Walsh sentenced Fitzpatrick to die in the electric chair at Green Haven state prison during the week of Feb. 22, 1971, and he has been held on death row there since that time while his appeal was making its way through the courts.

Fitzpatrick, who lived in Syracuse, was convicted of taking a car belonging to a woman acquaintance and robbing Finn's Gas Station in Canastota of slightly less than \$400.

He was stopped in nearby Sherrill by Mumford, and after being questioned for about 15 minutes by the two officers, he pulled a pistol and shot both.

Mumford died the following day and Reilly died Sept. 12. He then fled to a trailer court and forced a woman to drive him to Syracuse in another car. He was arrested in Syracuse on the day following the shootings after police traced the car he had abandoned near the scene of the crime.

# Infant Drowns in Pool

SAUGERTIES

Tragedy struck suddenly at 23 Willow Road Thursday night when the 20-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Sawchuck wandered into the family's backyard wading pool and drowned.

Nicole Lynn Sawchuck was rushed to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance where the infant was pronounced dead on arrival. County Coroner Richard Buono has issued a preliminary

verdict of accidental death by drowning, pending an autopsy.

As police reconstruct the tragedy, the infant, who had learned to walk only recently, was playing in the backyard while her father was mowing the lawn. To the rear of the property is a small wading pool, three by four feet and 28 inches deep. The child wandered off and fell into the pool.

Sawchuck pulled his daughter out of the pool and

began administering mouth to mouth resuscitation while his wife called the ambulance. Saugerties Ambulance arrived at 8:05 p.m., about five minutes after the accident, where attendants took over the effort to revive the child with mouth to mouth resuscitation and oxygen but apparently it was too late.

State Police from the Hurley Barracks under Zone Sgt. Donald Paulson in-vestigated the accident.



FBI NOMINEE FACES PRESS—Clarence M. Kelley, Kansas City Mo. police chief, talks with newsmen at the White House Thursday after President Nixon announced he would be nominated to be the new FBI director. Kelley pledged to restore the morale of FBI agents and promised never to bow to political pressure if the Senate confirms his nomination. A former FBI agent himself, Kelley was picked in 1961 to take over the scandal-plagued Kansas City police department. There has been no hint of corruption during his tenure there. He was tabbed to succeed L. Patrick Gray, who was named acting FBI chief after the death of J. Edgar Hoover. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



# Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the editorial office.)

## Roman Catholic

**Our Lady of Lourdes Mission.** Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

**Sacred Heart, Esopus,** the Rev. Eugene J. Grobe, CSSR, administrator—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**Immaculate Conception,** 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

**St. John's Parish, West Hurley,** the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Masses Saturday 5 p.m.; West Hurley 6:15 p.m. Sunday West Hurley 9 and 11:15 a.m.; Woodstock 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Augustine, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

**Presentation Church, Port Ewen,** the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

**St. Catherine Labouré,** Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Joseph's, Wall Street,** the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Peter's, Wurts Street,** the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Masses 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

**St. Mary's, 160 Broadway,** the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Masses for Sunday: Obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon and 5:15 p.m.

**Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur,** the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

**St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties,** the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses: Saturday 7 p.m. to full Sunday obligation, Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

**St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville,**—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

**St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin,** pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

**St. Colman's, East Kingston,** the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

**St. John the Evangelist, Parish Complex, Centerville,** the Rev. John J. Reardon,

## The Joiners

The regular Communication of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM will be held in its lodge rooms, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Tuesday June 12, at 7:30 p.m.

## "Our Church Needs A Balanced Diet!"

by Rev. Randall Bosch

**Pentecost Sunday**  
JUNE 10

Public Services  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
(nursery during both services)

## FAIR STREET CHURCH

on Radio WKNY 11:05 a.m.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

## First Baptist Church

Partition Street  
Saugerties, N. Y.  
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor  
Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
WORSHIP

## Episcopal

**St. John's Episcopal,** 208 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Service 10:30 a.m.

**Ascension Episcopal, West Park,** the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

**Holy Cross Episcopal,** 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 9:30 a.m.

**Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge,** the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest-in-charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

**St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz,** the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest-in-charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

**Holy Trinity, Highland,** the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

**St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock,** the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

**Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties,** the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

## Methodist

**Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock,** the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. No church school for summer.

**Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey,** pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

**Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville,** the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

**Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton,** pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

**St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson,** minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt,** minister—Worship 8:45 a.m.

**Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt,** minister. Worship 11:15 a.m.

**Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt,** minister—Worship 10 a.m., 8 p.m.

**Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield,** minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

**Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall,** minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

**Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr., STM,** pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

**Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen,** pastor—Worship service 9 a.m. church school 10 a.m.

**Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen,** pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

**Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood,** pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon,** minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield,** pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola,** pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

**West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid,** pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

**East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk,** minister—Worship 11 a.m.

**Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton,** pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

**Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk,** minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg,** lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

## THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEETS AT  
145 TREMPER AVE.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Bible Classes 10 a.m.  
Phone 338-1369

**Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee,** pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

**Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola,** pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

**Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola,** pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

**First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, Harold Van Luvane, lay leader**—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid,** pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

**Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid,** pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

**Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York,** pastor—Church school 9:30, 11 a.m. Worship 9:30, 11 a.m.

**New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C.A. Haight,** pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave,** pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker,** pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald,** pastor—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Godwin,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## Lutheran

**Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Abner Cunningham,** supply pastor—Service 9 a.m.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. J. Karl A. Eberhardt,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD,** pastor—9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school and services of worship.

**St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Abner Cunningham,** vice-pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

**Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith,** pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

**Atoneum Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske,** pastor, Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

**Christ Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortey,** pastor—Worship 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

**Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens,** pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl,** pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

## Reformed

**Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald,** pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

**New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda,** minister—Worship 10 a.m.

**Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy A. Suess,** pastor—Worship and church school 10 a.m.

**Flathush Reformed, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. James Beukelman, speaker.**

**Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord—Worship 10:30 a.m.**

**Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,** pastor—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

**Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn,** pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

**Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch,** speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Plattekill Reformed, Mount Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham,** pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

**Kaibasa Reformed, supply minister—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.**

**Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

**Blue Mountain Reformed, supply minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.**

**Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Guest speakers.**

**Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon,** pastor—Church school 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

**Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks,** minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard,** pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane,** pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

**Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood,** pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

**Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips,** pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

**Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.**

**Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood,** minister—Worship service 10:45 a.m.

## Quakers

**Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Seward,** pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway,** contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

**Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz,** pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

## Adventist

**Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams,** pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

**Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10 a.m. on Saturday.**

**Assembly of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.**

**Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkins,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Services 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

## Nazarene

**New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer,** pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**First Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltywyck Avenue, the Rev. Thomas H. Younce,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

## Baptist

**Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

**St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer,** pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat,** minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

**New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kitchen,** pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

**Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

**First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutellier,** pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Keilner,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

**First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Never Sink Valley Baptist, Huguet, the Rev. Donald Morgan,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar,** pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Union-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustave C. Schulz III,** pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Southside Baptist (SBC), 50 Post Street, the Rev. Harold Reynolds,** pastor—Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

## Christ Scientist

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.**

## Presbyterian

**First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle,** pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

## Other

**Community Drive In Church, Sunset Drive In Theater, Route 28, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool,** pastor—Service 8:45 a.m.

**Kerhonkson Federated, the Rev. Wilhelm Haysom,** minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting,** pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff,** pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, John H. Marshall, Bishop—Meetings 9 a.m., 5:25 p.m. Sunday school 10:25 a.m. Fast, testimony meeting First Sunday of each month.**

**Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Pine Hill, Dependent Sunday School, Dr. George Wootan,** president—Sunday school 11:15 a.m. Sacrament meeting 12 noon.

**Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tiempere Avenue, Philip Cullum,** minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp,** pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

**Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox,** contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

**Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

**St. Clara Church of God in Christ (Pentecostal), 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs,** pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

**Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower,** officer in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, 99 Henry Street, Nancy Whalen of Kingston,** president—Meetings 10:30 a.m.

**First Emmanuel, 50 Abel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh,** minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m.

**St. George Greek Orthodox, 294 Greenkill Avenue, Father George Kiriopoles—Matines 9 a.m. Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.**

**Grace Community, Neighborhood Road at Sawkill Road, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Charles Olsen,** pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Ponchockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street, the Rev. Jeffrey A. Mackey,** supply pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

**Barclay Heights Community, formerly Faith Bible Fellowship, at Seventh Day Adventist Church, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Robert C. Miller,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; and 6 p.m. at Massas' Lodge.

**Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.**

**Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m., 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.**

**Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmat,** contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

**Christian and Missionary Alliance, 90 Millers Lane, the Rev. Sidney O. Harris,** pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**African Union Methodist 255 East Strand, Bishop S. B. Chappel,** presiding—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd,** pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

**Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry,** pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

**Yoga for Life Institute, 243 Fair Street, Burgevin Building, Lahila Lal,** in charge—Meditation discussion 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Identify 'Burglar'

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (UPI) — A secretary of the William Morris Insurance Agency in this Ulster County community opened the business Wednesday to find it a shambles.

The place had apparently been ransacked, with papers scattered all over and several items overturned.

Police investigated and found several tracks and prints which led them to the apparent method of entry—a hole near the roof and then down a fluorescent light fixture.

Police then said they believe the "burglar," who escaped, was just a raccoon—right down to the mask.

Nothing was reported missing.

## OBITUARIES

### Edward J. Leahy

Edward J. Leahy of Sawkill died this morning in this





**RARE HITLER BOOK** — Frank Bombolewski of Cleveland, an unemployed factory worker, is trying to cash in on the current Hitler craze by selling a rare book containing some 200 pictures of the German dictator. He said he "liberated" the book from a bombed-out home in Frankfurt, Germany in 1945. He is selling to the highest bidder. The best offer has been \$6,000. (UPI Telephoto)

## Gen. Franco To Step Down

MADRID (AP) — Gen. Francisco Franco is preparing to step down as head of the Spanish government and name Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco president this weekend, the Associated Press learned today.

A highly placed source said the 80-year-old Franco will give up the job of president to Carrero Blanco, 70, the vice president, in a decree now being prepared.

The transfer of power would be the first by Franco since the end of the Spanish Civil War in 1936.

The source said Prince Juan Carlos, designated by Franco to take over someday as chief of state and king, has been informed of the move. It came

following a meeting on Wednesday of the Secret Council of the Realm, Franco's consultative body.

Francisco is planning a drastic shakeup of his cabinet, the informant told the Associated Press, but it will not be announced until after the visit next week of Argentine President Hector J. Campora.

Alejandro Rodriguez de Valcarlos, president of the Spanish Cortes, or parliament, will be named vice president in the same decree, the source said.

Valcarlos, 55, also will be named secretary general of the Movement, the country's only political organization.

Francisco thus retains two of his powers — chief of state and head of the armed forces.

# Rocky Vetoes Education Proposal

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—Gov. Rockefeller has vetoed a bill that would have made decisions of the state commissioner of education subject to judicial review.

The bill, which would have changed the current law that any decision of the commissioner is final and conclusive and not subject to review by any court or other public body, was one of several decisions announced today by the governor's office.

The legislative sponsors of the proposal, Sen. John D. Caemmerer, R - East Williston, and Assemblyman George J. Farrell, R - Floral Park, said an appeal to the courts by an aggrieved party is unproductive because the commissioner now keeps no testimony of the proceedings on which he bases judgments.

The proposal would have changed the law to make it possible to call for a public hearing, during which minutes would have to be taken and a transcript filed so that appeals could be based on documented evidence.

Caemmerer said the education commissioner is the only public official in the state whose decisions have been "insulated from judicial review" because he is not required to hold hearings.

In a message explaining his veto, Rockefeller said, "the required formal proceedings would impose substantial additional personnel and fiscal requirements upon the Education Department without making any provisions therefor."

Other actions announced by the governor's office included: —Approval of an amendment to the tax law increasing to five per cent per month the penalty and interest which may be imposed on merchants for failure to turn sales tax revenues over to the state. The new law set a maximum penalty of 25 per cent of the tax due.

—Signing into law a measure that would permit school districts to lease or rent school buses to non-profit senior citizen organizations.

A bill signing announced

Thursday would permit persons with a higher income to be eligible for state Medicaid benefits.

The law, which was pushed through the legislature in the closing days of the session, is designed to protect persons receiving Social Security payments from losing their Medicaid eligibility because of state income limitations.

Congress last year increased Social Security benefits by 20 per cent, but an unforeseen side-effect was to place many elderly single and two-person households over the present state Medicaid income limitation.

The new law permits a single Social Security recipient to receive up to \$2,500 in benefits without losing Medicaid. The old

law limited Social Security benefits for the single person to \$2,200 for Medicaid eligibility.

The eligibility level for two-person households was increased from \$3,100 to \$3,400.

In action on other bills announced Thursday, Rockefeller: —Signed into law a bill which would require a separate examination for ophthalmologists fitting contact lenses. Rockefeller noted

that many ophthalmologists do not specialize in fitting contacts lenses and as a result fail the present test even though they are qualified in all other phases of ophthalmology. The bill maintains the requirement that contact lenses be fitted on by an ophthalmic dispenser only under the supervision of a licensed physician.

—Approved a bill which would expand the State Council on Architecture from five to nine members and require that four of the members be architects. —Signed a measure allowing boards of private hospitals to require that employees be fingerprinted.

—Increased from \$50 to \$65 the clothing allowance for inmates being released from prison.

## Dems to Push for 90-Day Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators say they will push for a floor vote next week on a mandatory 90-day freeze on prices, wages, salaries, rents, profits and consumer interest rates.

They declared that the latest sharp rise in the Wholesale Price Index requires Congress to act promptly because it appears the Nixon administration has no plans to do so.

The May index jumped 2.1 per cent over April, or 25.2 per cent on an annual basis.

President Nixon discussed the economy with his Cabinet Thursday but the White House later announced there would be no major announcements on the subject over the weekend.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon "considers inflation as the No. 1 problem in the nation" and "will be taking actions as they are required."

The President invited his Cabinet officers to submit ideas on how to deal with the inflation, Warren said.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., say they will attempt to amend a Federal Financing Bank bill next week to require the 90-day freeze.

The bill is an administration proposal designed to create an agency to coordinate federal borrowing activities. Senate

passage would only send it to the House which has no plans to act soon.

Democrats were understood to feel, however, that a Senate vote for a freeze might put pressure on the administration to act.

Jackson said "we are on the brink of another round of cost-push inflation that will put the Consumer Price Index into orbit."

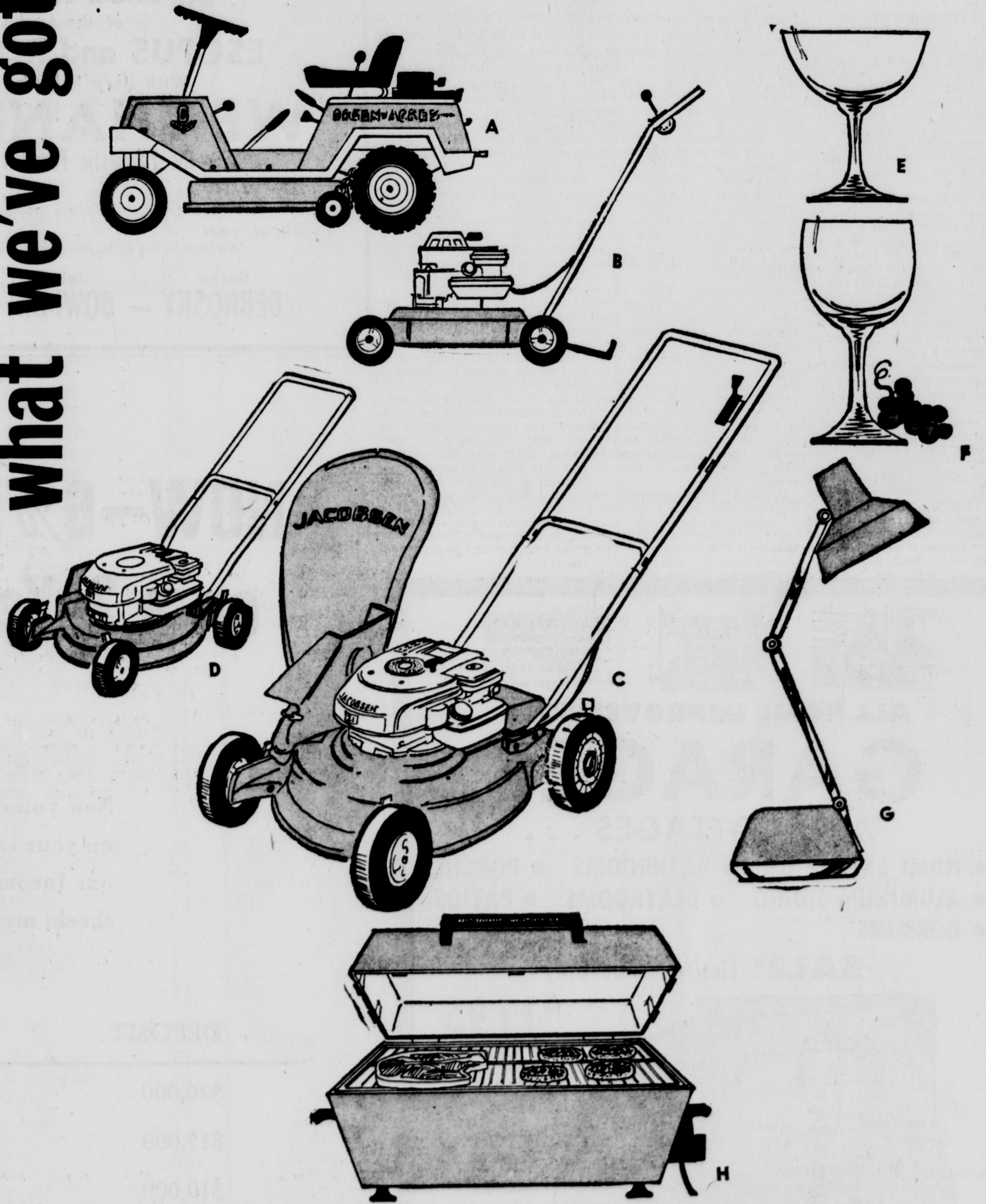
"The general freeze I am proposing is the only kind of

shock treatment that will forestall this happening."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he is confident the Senate will vote for a freeze. Twice earlier in the year the Senate rejected similar proposals.

Democratic freeze sponsors say the three-month period could be used to work out a new economic-controls package, perhaps similar to Phase 2, which was dropped by the President last January.

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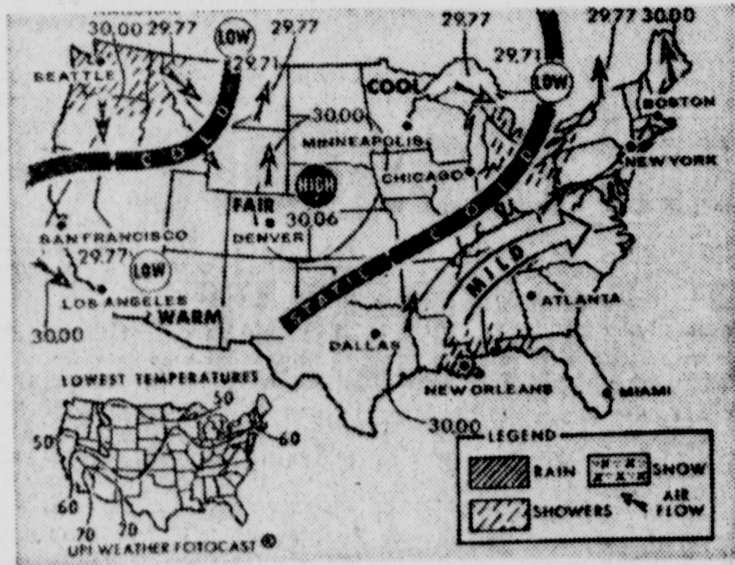


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### The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1973  
Sun rises at 4:20 a.m.; sun sets at 7:30 p.m., EST.  
Weather: Mostly Sunny

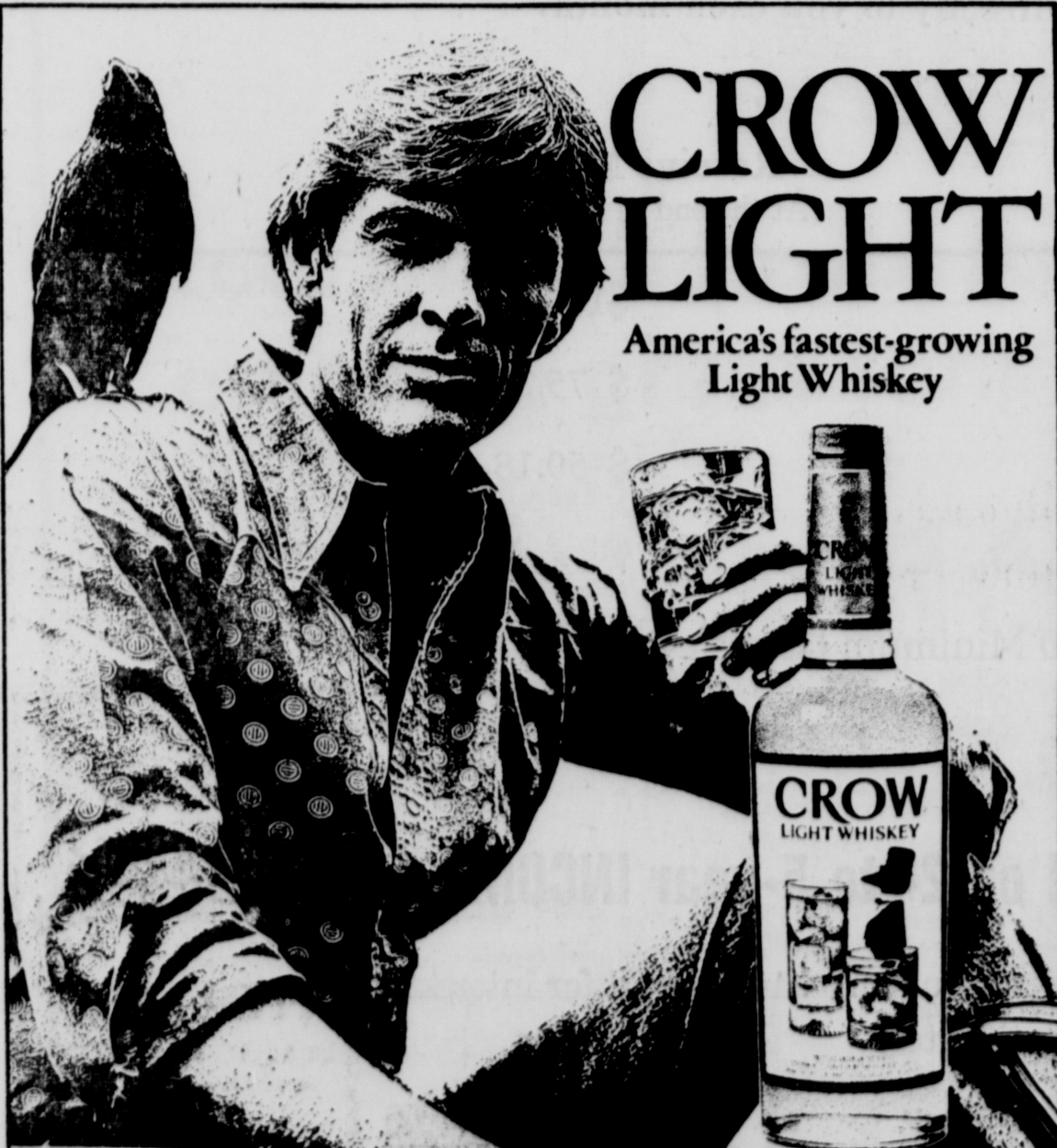
**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:  
Upper Hudson Valley:  
Mostly sunny today. High in the lower 80s. Fair tonight. Low in the 50s. Tomorrow mostly sunny but with increasing afternoon cloudiness. High around 85. Precipitation probability near zero percent today and tonight, 20 percent tomorrow.

Winds for eight Eastern zones: Variable under 5 miles per hour today and tonight, becoming southerly 10 to 18 miles per hour tomorrow.

**For Period Ending 7 AM EST, Saturday**  
Showers and thunderstorms will occur tonight in the Pacific Northwest, the Eastern Gulf coast and also in the vicinity of the Lakes. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 62 (84), Boston 60 (84), Chicago 59 (88), Cleveland 62 (89), Dallas 70 (93), Denver 54 (91), Duluth 46 (73), Jacksonville 70 (89), Kansas City 66 (87), Little Rock 65 (89), Los Angeles 61 (73), Miami 73 (85), Minneapolis 57 (77), New Orleans 67 (87), New York 65 (88), Phoenix 75 (110), San Francisco 52 (74), Seattle 49 (75), St. Louis 68 (89) and Washington 67 (92) degrees.



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**DRUGS FOR KINGSTON HOSPITAL**—Paul Sultar, representative of the Eli Lilly Co., has presented Kingston Hospital with a gift of pharmaceuticals for the most recent additional beds opened in the ICU and CCU Units. Pictured with Sultar (center) are (l-r) Paul Wendrow, director of Pharmacy Services; Lucy Fassbender; Brenda St. Paul; and Anthony Trulzi, hospital administrator. (Freeman photo by Powell)

## Zoning Road Smoother For Wawarsing Town

By MATT SPIRENG

**ELLENVILLE**  
The long road to zoning becoming a reality in the Town of Wawarsing has apparently shortened considerably, as the Town Board Thursday night announced that it had received the zoning commission's final recommendations and set June 27 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed ordinance.

Previous submissions of the proposed ordinance, which has been in the works for a number of years, have met with unfavorable reaction from some quarters, and the board apparently expects a large turnout for the public hearing, as it tentatively named the Ellenville High School Auditorium as the site for the June 27 hearing, to begin at 8 p.m.

A complete copy of the revised proposed ordinance will arrive at the town offices next week, it was announced, and 1,000 copies of the proposed ordinance will be made available, free of charge, to the public.

Two public — and sometimes unruly — information meetings were previously held on the proposed ordinance, with a section on the restriction of mobile homes of prime concern to residents. That section has

reportedly been reworked, along with other sections, as a result of the informational meetings.

Concerning another issue which has been a matter of controversy in the township for a number of years, the board approved a motion to take a five-month option on a parcel of land consisting of "several hundred acres" for consideration as a landfill site.

With the town now unable to use the Ellenville Village landfill site, and with its own site nearing the stage when it will no longer be usable, action on the problem is of prime importance.

As Councilman Frank Greco put it: "We have about five sites we're considering, and the day is rapidly approaching when we'll have to pick one."

The actual location and owner of the site on which the option is to be taken was not revealed by the board, and apparently will not be revealed until it is determined whether the site is suitable. Options on other sites under consideration are also in the works, it was revealed.

Previous announcements of tentative sites for a town landfill operation have all been killed by strong community opposition. The board did announce that the site on which

the option (in the amount of \$500) is to be taken is "off the highway," and indicated it is in a sparsely developed area.

A person living near the present landfill operation off Route 44-55 appeared at the meeting to voice strong concern over what she determined a "pollution" pollution at the site. Water from the site has flowed onto the resident's property, it was said, and the board agreed to look into the matter.

In other action, the town engineer informed the board that work to correct hurricane Agnes damage is proceeding, but that it will not be completed by June 23, the cutoff date for completion of the 38 separate federally-funded projects. An extension of that deadline will be requested.

The board took strong exception to the recently announced State Department of Transportation Master Plan, which calls for an airport in the Wawarsing area. The board objected to the fact that they were not consulted concerning the matter, and directed Supervisor Frank Harkin to write the DOT concerning their objections.

Bids for street signs and a new backhoe were opened at the meeting, and referred to the town engineer and highway superintendent.

## Experimental Grading System Ends

By CARL GRAHAM

**KINGSTON**  
Elementary schools of Kingston City Schools Consolidated, after a one-year experiment with non-graded report cards, will return to a graded system next fall.

William Reardon, assistant superintendent for the elementary division, reported at Thursday night's Board of Education meeting that most parents responding to a school district questionnaire about the experimental report cards said they were good as far as they went but that they wanted them extended to include grades of some sort and some evaluation of pupil achievement.

Reardon said that between 3,500 and 3,600 of the parents of the district's 6,000 elementary pupils had responded to the questionnaire, a response he called "outstanding." Reardon also told board members that staff and teachers had agreed with parents about the need for some kind of lettered or numerical marking system, and that it would be restored when school reconvenes in September.

Reardon demonstrated the new report card, which contains a duplicate of the original sheet to be sent home to parents as a permanent record. Of the parents responding, 2,943 took time to write comments about the cards, with 2,106 of these favoring restoration of grading.

Louis A. Salzmänn, superintendent of schools, reported that five Kingston High School seniors had been named National Merit Scholarship

finalists. He called it an outstanding achievement, noting that only 3,000 finalists are named in the entire country. Winning Thomas J. Watson National Merit Scholarships were Linda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson, 10 Kiersted Avenue, Kingston, who will attend Princeton University; George Moxham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moxham, Box 380, Ulster Park, who will attend Siena College; and Sylvia Yhlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Yhlen, Hurley, who will attend Hartt College of Music at the University of Hartford.

Winning college-sponsored scholarships were Wendy Whitley, daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Whitley, 3 Grove Street, Kingston, who will attend Adelphi University, and p.m.

Mary Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall, 161 Doris Street, Port Ewen, who will attend Barry College. Harold E. Keator Jr., president of the board, announced that the board's final meeting of the current year will be held in Crown Street administration center on Thursday, June 28, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

## Saugerties Town Board Proposes Curfew Ordinance

**SAUGERTIES** about nighttime conditions there. They said that teenagers were causing nightly disturbances, harassing people on the streets using foul language, disturbing residents by rattling doors and banging on windows, and speeding in cars.

A public hearing will be held at a time and place to be announced later after the proposed ordinance is drawn up. The ordinance, if adopted, would prohibit anyone under 16 years of age from being out after 10 p.m.

Assessor Paul Pavolvich and his assistants will be available to meet with property owners to discuss assessments between 6 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, June 12th, 14th, and 15th, in the town hall.

Grievance Day will be conducted by the Assessment Board of Review in the town hall between 6 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19.

In other action the board approved trailer applications for James Rutherford of Manorville Road, Donald Blackman, of Stoll Road, Francis Ferrara of Cole Bank Road, Edwin Luther of Route 212, and Grace Sylvester of Goat Hill Road.

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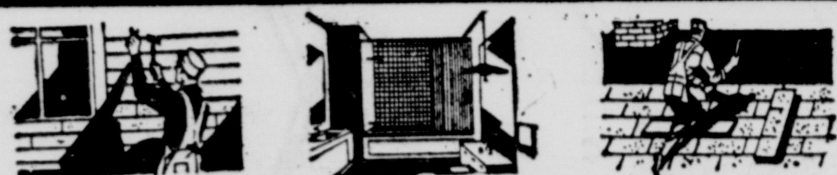
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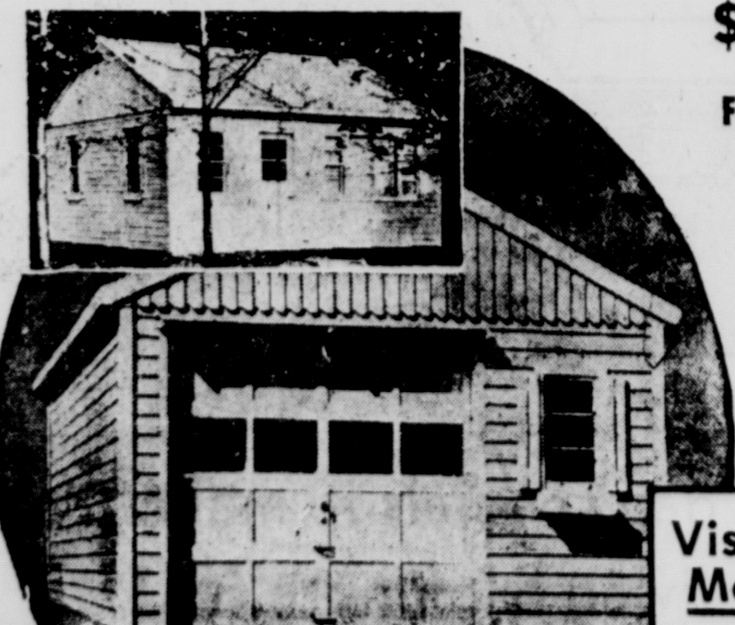
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# Center Bids \$31,174 Over Budget

The City of Kingston, in all likelihood, will have to appropriate another \$31,174 if it intends to complete Phase II of the Rondout Neighborhood Center on Broadway, following bid openings at city hall on Thursday.

The combined total of the low bids, including a nine per cent architect's fee, was \$220,744 against a budgeted figure of \$189,600.

William E. Forrest, Inc. of Poughkeepsie was the apparent low bidder for general construction with a base bid of \$155,591.

M. Scher and Son, Inc. of Albany was the apparent low bidder on the electrical contract at \$14,867 and C. B. Strain & Son of Kingston was the apparent low bidder on the heating and ventilation contract at \$19,180 and the plumbing contract at \$12,880.

The city is faced with the same problem on Phase II as it had with Phase I when bids were opened on that part of the project on March 29, 1971. The bids for Phase I came in at \$286,372, some \$22,000 over the budgeted amount. The city first section of the building, which was opened in February of last year, will include a gymnasium and supporting facilities.

There were six bids received under general construction with Axel Johansen Construction of Kingston coming in second at \$157,818 on his base bid.

followed by Eugene Ossie Inc. of Highland at \$159,999.

Three bids were received for the plumbing work with R. J. Welsh and Son Inc. of Saugerties second with \$14,775 followed by Bank Brothers Plumbing and Heating Inc. of Accord at \$16,300.

Weish was second low bidder on the heating and ventilating contract at \$23,195 followed by C. B. Strain at \$19,180.

Thomas O'Leary Electrical Co. Inc. of Kingston at \$17,450, was the only other bidder on the electrical contract, although five firms took out specifications.

The federal government has granted the city \$126,400 for Phase II. The city will have to pay the remainder.



MILLIKEN AND DE CICCIO OPEN BIDS

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

## Another Extension for 'Old City Hall'

KINGSTON, Now it appears that another extension is in the offing. "We agreed to give them more time to find someone for the building," Quick said, "but it looks like they'll (the historic interests) have to come up with something before the winter sets in. That building can't take another winter without heat."

Quick said he found it "encouraging" that Harry Rigby, acting chairman of the Landmarks Commission, and Edward Ford, president of the Friends of Historic Kingston, agree with city officials that some useful purpose should be found for the building and that "it should not be allowed to just sit there and deteriorate."

The meeting at city hall (the new one) had been called primarily to discuss the situation at 20 John Street, a vacant building designated by the Landmarks Commission as an historic site three years ago. It is owned by Kingston Trust Company which wants to demolish it to create an exit for its Main Street office along with the construction of a "colonial courtyard."

There was a lengthy discussion about the building—the bank had submitted plans for the courtyard to the Landmarks Commission some time ago but they were considered "too vague" and more complete plans were requested. To date,

the bank has not submitted any new plans.

Since the building has deteriorated to the point where it is considered a fire hazard and unsafe structurally, Quick said he will investigate the possibility of the city's building department forcing the bank to bring it up to code standards. "If they're (the bank) not going to do anything and we can't force them, the best thing to do would be to tear it down. If that were a different building in a different part of town it would be condemned in its present condition. As things are now it'll just sit there and eventually fall down."

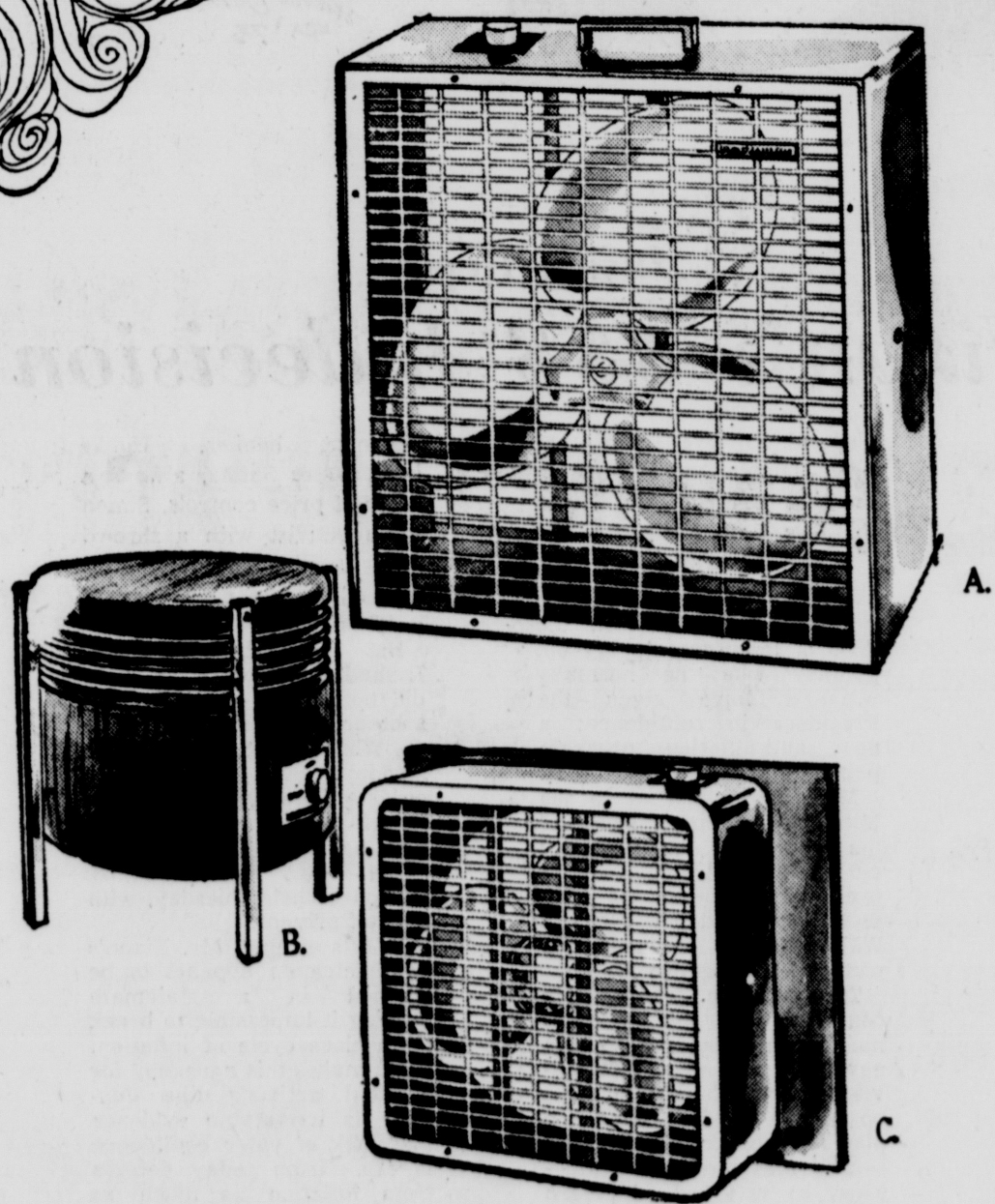
Quick said he would investigate the legalities of the situation next week.

Back in October the Laws and Rules Committee tabled action on designating the building as an historic site to allow historic interests time to find a buyer and/or tenant for it. At the time, Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Smith Ward), chairman of Laws and Rules, suggested a six month deadline.



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# The Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 8, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Far from the tumult of the American political campaign, in the African state of Burundi, the massacre of a quarter million people was reaching full horror a year ago. From early May through August, the tall statuesque Tutsi nobility undertook the systematic slaughtering of their ethnic rivals, the Hutus. The Tutsis literally went crazy with revenge over the attempted Hutu coup. When ammunition ran short, the

Tutsis used sledgehammers and even bulldozers to massacre the Hutus.

Some Hutus managed to flee the country but most were not so fortunate. Men, women and children were

murdered at a rate of more than a thousand a day.

In Washington, meanwhile, both the White House and the State Department were aware of the enormity of the carnage, but made no public

protest. Instead, official Washington chose "quiet diplomatic pressure" which failed utterly to alleviate the tragedy.

U.S. Sat Back  
Now, a year later, a special

task force, funded by the prestigious Carnegie Endowment, has reconstructed the sad tale of U.S. inaction in the face of mass genocide. Project director Roger Morris, a former aide to

Henry Kissinger on African affairs, describes the U.S. policy as "largely a record of indifference, inertia and irresponsibility."

The unpublished study singles out two State Department officials — Assistant Secretary David Newsom and Central African Affairs Director Herman Cohen — as the policy makers who "made the crucial decisions."

Here are its major charges against the two officials:

— The policy makers "rejected out of hand" a proposal to place an embargo on American imports of Burundian coffee, even though some sanction of Burundian coffee could have been used as a strong bargaining tool. U.S. coffee purchases account for 80 per cent of Burundi's export earnings. "The coffee proposal never received a serious hearing," the report charges. The proposal, in fact, was not even discussed informally with Folgers Coffee, the main purchaser of Burundian coffee. The Nixon Administration, however, would "have enjoyed ready access" to Folgers "had it tried," says the report. For former top White House aide Bryce Harlow was then in charge of government affairs for Proctor and Gamble, the parent company of Folgers.

Advisor Ignored  
— The policymakers ignored their own legal advisor for African affairs, Keith Huffman, who advised stronger action. In mid-August, Huffman put his argument in writing in an internal memo. "While inaction in the face of a human rights crisis might be rationalized on the grounds of political expediency. Such expedience cannot justify U.S. action."

— The policy makers "repeatedly misled Congress." As one example, the Carnegie study notes that Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., was assured in mid-June that "the civil strife had ended." A week later, from Burundi, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Michael Hoyt described the killings as "selective genocide." And the killings continued unabated through August.

— The policymakers, overly cynical, knew from the start their "quiet diplomacy" had "little chance of relieving the tragedy." Adds the report: "Though that failure soon became obvious, policymakers then stood by for nearly four months while the killing went on."

Rather than make the "tough choice" and involve itself, the United States persisted to try to involve the Organization of African Unity, various African heads of state and the United Nations. "None of the efforts to involve the Africans was successful. . . . U.S. officials were not particularly surprised by this failure."

'Routine' Reaction  
Throughout the summer, U.S. reaction to the killings was described by the State Department officials themselves as "routine."

The one bright spot in the U.S. handling of the Burundi killings occurred in early May when Ambassador Thomas Melady broke through red tape and got \$100,000 worth of emergency aid for the Hutu victims.

Melady also arranged a "low-key" letter of protest from the Papal Nuncio. But three weeks later, incredibly, Melady was reassigned to Uganda, another African troublepot. So, from June until September 1972, at the height of the killings, there was no U.S. ambassador in Burundi.

Footnote: We were unable to reach Assistant Secretary David Newsom for comment, but his subordinate, Herman Cohen, told us that the White House "was very much aware" of State Department policy toward Burundi. "We did what we thought was right," said Cohen. He added that he thought no policy — short of military intervention — could have stopped the killings.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Burundi Killings Were Tolerated

"It's Not the ONLY Game in Town, Fellows!"



## Freeman Editorials

### Watergate Stops All

Two powerful Congressional leaders, stating that the democratic system is "past the crisis and moving out of the valley," decisively pointed to other things in the nation that need attention. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas told President Nixon to take action on wages and prices not only for economic reasons but also to demonstrate that he was still capable of action despite Watergate.

In a formal speech to the House filled with strong language, Mills expressed the belief that "the American people are sick to the gills of all this self-debasement" — the President's various explanations of how he was responsible for the failure of his staff — and want instead "positive, wholesome and confident leadership in both what we do and what we say."

"It is unrealistic and wholly out of proportion to dwell on the prospect that we may be headed for paralysis," Mills said. "Those who believe that

the effect of Watergate will be paralysis of the economy will discover in the not-too-distant future that they made the mistake of their lives and fortunes."

Instead of dwelling on scandal, Mills advised Congress to address itself to the tasks ahead—restoring the national economy and confidence. His and Mansfield's remarks in the Senate were the first evidence of constructive action to dispell the gloom that has settled in Congress over Watergate, and it was time they spoke up.

Mills reassured business and foreign financial and government circles that neither the United States Government nor the American economy is on the verge of collapse. He promised business there would be no changes in the investment credit, the tax treatment of depreciation or real capital gain.

The assurances of these Congressional leaders, together with the call on the President for leadership, should shake the country out of its doldrums.

### No Rail Solution

On the six bankrupt railroads now operating in the Northeast, there are 108,000 employees. An administration plan to combine them and form a quasi-public corporation to operate a "core system" of essential rail service for the region, some 40,000 less jobs would be necessary, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar told the Senate Commerce Committee.

Of these 40,000, Brinegar said 15,000 are over age 60 and might be persuaded to accept early retirement; another 15,000 are in their 20s, with less than three years of service, and could be discharged with severance pay; and another 5,000 to 10,000 would be eliminated by normal attrition.

The 27,000 miles of track that the

six lines now operate would be cut down to the core system the department would identify, but the actual selection of the routes would be left to the operating corporation. The rearrangement would result in a substantial reduction of present rail services. For instance, Brinegar said that less than 80 per cent of the Penn Central, the biggest of the six roads, would survive.

The administration's plan is one of several Congress is considering to head off the threatened liquidation of the Penn Central. The burden on the highways, the auto pollution, the unemployment rolls which would result from the proffered plan, are tragedies which should persuade to a better try.

FIRST PAGE GIRL — When Felda Looper of Oklahoma was inducted as the first girl page in the House of Representatives, she made the remark that she is "not a woman's libber but . . . for equal rights for women." By gaining her place in the hallowed House, Felda has struck an historical blow for those rights.

SWEETENER DANGER — Saccharin is again under a cloud and may be banned altogether. The Food and Drug Administration's two-year study showed saccharin causing cancerous bladder tumors in three of 48 rats fed saccharin as 7.5 per cent of their total diet. Of course nobody eats that much saccharin, but perhaps it's best to avoid such a dangerous chemical.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"During the Watergate hearings, he got hooked on daytime TV and hasn't done a lick of work since!"



By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The paralyzing impact of the Watergate crisis on the Nixon administration has become dangerously clear in the on-again, off-again indecision over whether to tighten up the disastrous Phase III anti-inflation program, now once more under top-level review at the White House.

Time and again in the past five weeks, outside economic advisors have been instructed by presidential agents to prepare various estimates, both economic and political, on how to handle the worst inflation in this century. In each case, they were told at the last minute action would be delayed.

True, a decision for a new gas tax and tougher price controls, so often delayed by a distracted Mr. Nixon, could be announced at any moment. But even so, the valuable time already lost has eroded consumer confidence in Mr. Nixon and brought White House advisor John B. Connally nearly to the point of quitting.

So isolated has President Nixon become from the workaday business of the economy and his failing anti-inflation program that even the illustrious Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board, has been unable to arrange a meeting between Mr. Nixon and Rep. Wilbur Mills.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, finally took the floor of the House to lay out publicly what he normally would have given the President in confidence: a new anti-inflation program pegged to a price freeze.

Mr. Nixon's refusal to see Mills on the rising crisis of the economy is entirely consistent with other presidential omissions apparently forced on him by White House preoccupation with the Watergate scandal.

Thus, before leaving the country for his summit meeting in Iceland, Mr. Nixon gave his top economic advisors carte blanche to come up with a hard anti-inflation plan for the President's study — and presumed approval — when he returned. Included among the advisors was the President's new part-time consultant, John B. Connally.

With Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors presiding, this presidentially-ordered meeting duly took place last Thursday (May 31). Sitting in for Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz was deputy secretary William E. Simon, the former Wall Street in-

vestment banker. Unlike laissez-faire Shultz, always a hater of price controls, Simon is an activist with a shrewd understanding of the politics as well as the economics of inflation.

But on returning from Iceland, Mr. Nixon once again did nothing — except to call another top-level meeting at the White House, this one last Monday. Still unwilling to order a tightening-up of Phase III following the Monday meeting, the President ordered that yet another session be held Tuesday, with himself present.

At this writing, Mr. Nixon's administration appears to be trapped in a stalemate making it impossible to break the vicious cycle of inflation. What makes this agonizing for political activists like Connally is irrefutable evidence that lack of voter confidence in Mr. Nixon today derives from inflation as much as Watergate.

Consumer pollster Albert Sindinger, whose surveys are avidly studied in the White House Oval Office, recently reported to his clients that consumer confidence reached "recession levels" by the end of May — the first time it struck bottom in 19 months. The reason: inflation and the fear that Mr. Nixon was not doing enough to stop it.

## Inside Report

### Nixon's \$\$\$ Indecision

Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Liberation and Libertines

Everybody is for Women's Liberation because a guy could get killed being against it. Of course I do not know what it means or what the ladies want to be liberated from, or even to. Sometimes I am beset by the nutty notion that if I listen to women, or read their magazines, something sensible is bound to come up.

I have just finished reading Catherine Breslin's "Waking Up From the Dream of Women's Lib" in a magazine called "Couples." This is so intelligently confusing that, when I meet my wife, we now shake hands. Listen: "My married friends are cutting loose with affairs and divorces, dumping the kids on their husbands when they split, flying off to Europe to bum around like they wanted to 15 years ago, and I say well, of course, why not?"

Why not indeed? And don't forget to carry a gross of pills when you cross Italy. Miss Breslin bemoans a man who

"had me trained to take off his shoes and massage his feet before he ate the French dinner I'd spent the day cooking." I would guess she had to pet his tootsies to keep him.

To find out how Women's Lib is making out, Ms. Breslin interviewed 35 free women. Some were so free that they were in an agony of guilt. Seven were single; 12 married; eight separated; eight divorced. Twenty had 43 children. All were truly liberated, but 12 had given serious thought to killing themselves or their husbands.

Carla is petite, 28, divorced, and lives with a five-year-old son. She drives a cab. She won her husband David by camping on his apartment steps with little presents when she was 17. He finally married her to escape the draft. This marriage was made in heaven.

She joined a consciousness-raising group (CR), and the Lib girls told her that women are better people because they are in closer touch with

their emotions. She left David. Now she feels that it is "far easier to be lonely and go to the movies."

See? You don't understand. "If Carla is sleeping with a man and it turns out he never happens to make breakfast for her, she crosses him off her list. But she still can't imagine being married without being bossed around." She sleeps with two 20-year-old boys. She calls them her "babies."

Then there is Georgia. She's a loud broad, 44, liberated nine years. She has three kids, can't wait until they grow up and walk out. Her complaint is that she had gone from her father's to her husband's house, always compromising and responsible, and all her life she wanted to say "this is me — all mine."

Now she can say it. Her husband is supporting his parents, a grandmother, a wife, an ex-wife and four kids. She's going to sue him for back support. Her college daughter, Annie, is living with

a nice boy in Rochester. She, too, is liberated. Except for one thing: she's jealous. The kid can "see freedom working for her, but for her guy to be with another girl — she just couldn't accept that."

Brooke and Leona have broken marriages. They spend a lot of time explaining to each other how good it is. Eighty per cent of their friends have closed out their marriage mortgages. Ends-ville, Splitsville. Brooke feels that all marriages are good for five years. "There's a natural cut-off — you just get bored."

Brook's CR group is sympathetic. "They knew exactly the guilt and panic she was going through, trying to find anybody she liked and grappling with hideous questions like do you go to bed on the first date."

Ingrid, on the other hand, has a super husband, super kids, a super house and a maid who won't quit. However, she's getting awfully tired of the kids "whomping" her when she

comes home. She can turn the dog off, but not the kids. It's a great marriage, but she's planning to leave Gary in a couple of years. Of course, he doesn't know it — but that's Lib for you.

Tish had a marriage going. Jed was a sweet guy, and one night he brought a cabdriver home. On impulse, Tish tossed Jed out the front door and kept the cabdriver. With one would hope, the meter running.

I would guess that Catherine Breslin isn't happy with Women's Lib. "It took me nine wretched weeks to write," she says, "ending with three hours of hysterical tears; then it took me two more weeks to climb out of my black-pit mood."

Friends asked what the hell was the matter and I couldn't say, except that I hadn't found what I'd expected and I hated what I'd found.

See? It's all so simple and direct. I can hardly wait to see the movie: "Last Tango in Teterboro"...





## County Legislature Action

# Communications System Approved

KINGSTON After several years of study and evaluation the long-awaited, and much needed County-Wide Police Communications System, is coming to fruition.

Under the system, today's archaic conglomerate of independent police radio systems will be brought together under one system with transmitters to be located at Belleaire and in the southern Shawangunk Mountains.

The Ulster County Legislature Thursday night approved a resolution proposed by Clifford Snyder (R-Distr. 1), chairman of the Sheriff's Committee, which authorized the implementation of the system which Snyder said will "be of great assistance to the police agencies of the county."

The chairman of the legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) was authorized to make application for federal and/or state government aid for funding of the project.

Twenty-five per cent of the cost to the county and the participating municipalities will be borne by them and 75 per cent is expected to come from the federal government, Snyder said.

The County Board, meeting in the County Office Building, also adopted the Ardonia Agricultural District in the Town of Plattekill, and authorized the County of Ulster to continue its participation in the Mid-Hudson Crime Control Planning Board.

The Legislature agreed to appoint Kenneth Whispell as clerk of the works at the new County Jail at \$15,000 a year and relieve him of his post as clerk of the works at the recently completed County Infirmary.

In other action, the board authorized the sale of utility lines which the county owns at Golden Hill to Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company. The agreement was reached in view of the fact that electric service for the water supply system at Golden Hill is dependent upon the proper installation and extension of a utility line from

the Boulevard to the water supply system. Approval was also given the appointment of Schuyler E. Weidner of Rt. 3, Kingston, as Grange representative to the Ulster County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

The board also sanctioned a title change for John Powers

from assistant public health engineer to senior public health engineer at a starting salary of \$14,311 annually.

A stenographer position was added to the Health Department and three licensed practical nurses and one part-time physician were approved for the Infirmary Annex.

A resolution proposed by Alex J. Nirenberg (D-Dist. 10), supporting protection of small farmers' fuel needs in the event of a shortage or rationing went down to defeat 23 to 8. Two legislators were absent.

A resolution authorizing the changing of the plan of financ-

ing for the purchase of land for park or recreation purposes was passed unanimously. The proposal calls for the substituting of current funds of the county for capital notes of the county to meet the down payment requirement in the Local Finance Law of the State.

## Red Hook Candidates Speak Out

By TIM SCHUSTER

RED HOOK Three challengers to the upcoming vacant seat on the Red Hook Board of Education

fielded questions from the public Thursday night, with some strong charges leveled at the present way the district is run.

Richard Barrett, school psychologist at Wallkill Central School, provided most of the exhortation, stating that he felt the "lack of psychological services, in the district is appalling."

He also asked that the board of education operate independently in making some decisions on curriculum changes, not taking all of its education-based direction from the administration.

Marion Greig and Henry Van Parys both addressed themselves to both a specific and general questions on education and Red Hook. Incumbent Francis Rabbett will not seek re-election.

Van Parys, an employee of IBM, Kingston said he had no basic gripes with the district operation, but asked that the board have more citizen budget input and make a ledger of actual expenditures available for comparison purposes.

He also spoke in favor of reducing the member's term from five to three years, an item that will be on the ballot June 3.

Van Parys said he had attended board meetings for several years and had found little of significance discussed there. Barrett also spoke

against excessive executive sessions, saying that to "stifle information is to stifle inquiry."

And Van Parys said he was not as concerned with the absence of women on the board as with "their absence from administrative positions in the district."

When asked what they felt made for an excellent school system the candidates answered: Barrett — "It meets the needs of the individual child within the budget."

Mrs. Greig — "It will prepare a child to get along with other people, and to be self-assured."

Van Parys — "My son likes to attend school. That might be an indication, but I don't know how to achieve it."

Mrs. Greig expressed satisfaction with the system in dealing with her four children, all of whom have graduated, and traced part of the "excellent standard of education" to "the stability of our leadership."

She said the district had an "enviable record" on its budgets, adding that 30 years in association with farming had taught her the value of a dollar. Barrett's remarks on the psychological services offered in the Red Hook district noted that two clinical interns were paid \$7,000 a year for part time work at Mill Road Elementary School, and referred to federally funded high school psychological services that would be totally disrupted if the funds were not allocated in Title I.

Barnett, stating that the board had planned wisely with regard to building programs, said that there was no reason

The candidates' night was that gifted children could not be adequately furnished an organized Concerned Parents education in Red Hook instead of being bused to Ulster from the Academy. And he advocated

individualized instruction in the classroom as a strong force in improving education here.

The candidates' night was sponsored by the newly organized Concerned Parents and Teachers, with cooperation of being bused to Ulster from the League of Women Voters.

Robert Francello, president of the Saugerties Board of Education, has replied to criticism of the district's 1973-74 school budget voiced Wednesday by Mrs. Alice Tipp, president of the We've Had It Taxpayers

Association (WHITA) of Ulster County. Mrs. Tipp, in an article appearing in The Daily Freeman, said that the board had reduced a proposed tax increase by \$5 per thousand by carrying over \$65,000 raised without voters approval last year for un-

anticipated litigation expenses. Francello said her information was correct, that the board had applied the \$65,000 toward the 1973-74 budget, but said "It is a great credit that the money was used to reduce taxes."

He conceded that the money

was being held in a non-interest bearing account, as charged by Mrs. Tipp.

The board directed the treasurer to deposit the money in an interest-bearing account but he apparently made a mistake," Francello said.

"These things happen," He said the board saw fit to return the money to the district in terms of a tax reduction when other school boards might have spent the money for other purposes just because it was there.

"We appreciate that Mrs. Tipp saw fit to call attention to the board's good work," Francello said.



**GEOLOGY CLASS AT WALKILL PRISON**—Dr. Russell Waines of the State University College at New Paltz is shown giving instructions in geology to three inmates at Walkill Prison during a recent field trip on the prison grounds. Dr. Waines, a volunteer instructor, has been working with a class of 15 inmates since February. Spokesmen for the correctional facility said the program was two-fold: to provide some knowledge of physical science while at the same time creating an awareness of ecological problems.

## Saugerties President Answers Charges

SAUGERTIES

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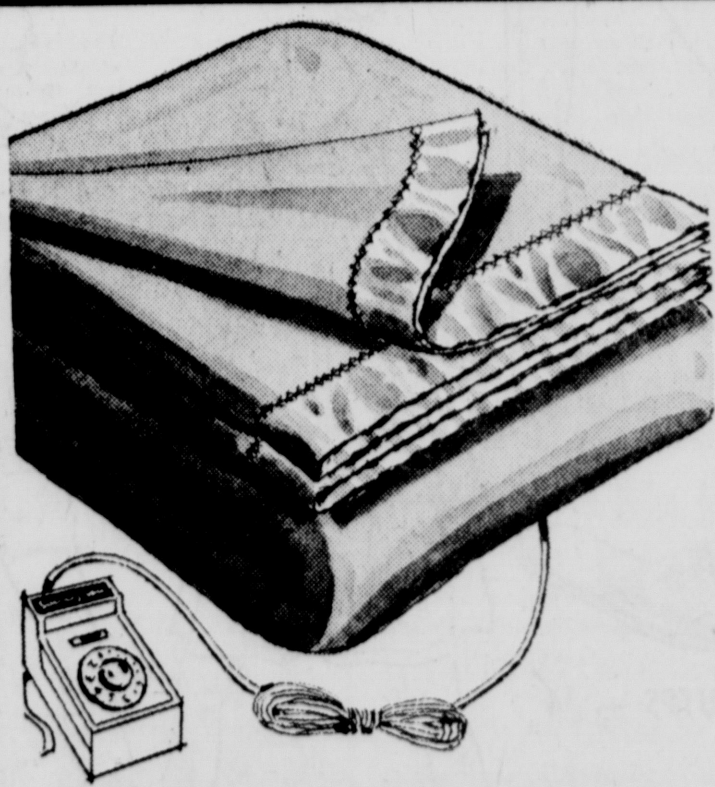
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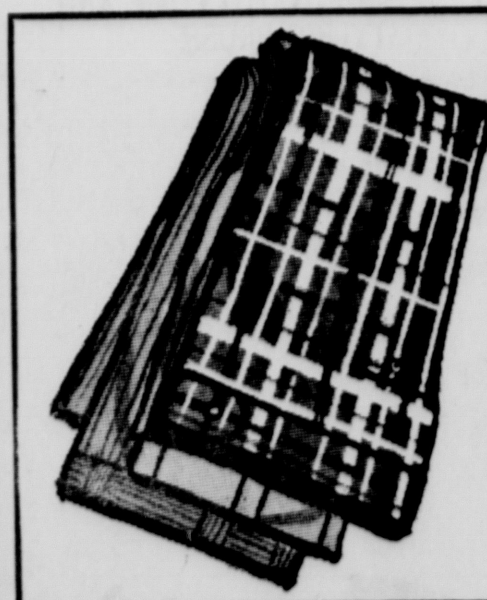
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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market prices moved higher today, continuing an upward trend that pushed prices sharply upward on Thursday.

Big Board advancing issues held more than a 2 to 1 lead over decliners.

Saxon Industries, unchanged at 6 1/2, was the Big Board volume leader, followed by Winnebago unchanged at 5 1/4.

The market closed higher Thursday amid generally negative news.

Quotations by Leeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garville, resident manager. Phone 331-1908.

American Air Lines	13 3/4
American Brands (AT)	39 1/4
American Can Co.	33 1/4
American Home Prod.	41 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	38 1/4
American Motors	7 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	18 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Anaconda Copper	18 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	89 1/4
Avco Corp.	10 1/4
Avon Products	132 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	58 1/4
Beckman Instruments	24 1/4
Bendix Corp.	35 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/4
Big V	3 1/4
Boeing Co.	18 1/4
Borden Co.	22 1/4
Burlington Industries	30 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	22 1/4
Cal. for. Inc.	9 1/4
Celanese Corp.	32 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	22 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	43 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/4
City Investing mfg.	18 1/4
Columbia Gas System	20 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	9 1/4
Com. Satellite	44 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23 1/4
Continental Oil	33 1/4
Continental Can	27 1/4
Control Data	37 1/4
Disney Productions	89 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	67 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	9 1/4
Eastman Kodak	132 1/4
Eltra	28 1/4
Ezzon (XON)	99 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	41 1/4
Ford Motors	57 1/4
General Aniline & Film	11 1/4
General Dynamics	16 1/4
General Electric	60 1/4
General Foods	25 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	15 1/4
General Motors	68 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	25 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTG)	17 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	35 1/4
Holiday Inns	19 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	32 1/4
International Harvester	28 1/4
International Nickel	29 1/4
International Paper	35 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	34 1/4
Johns Manville	22 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	20 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	29 1/4
Kennecott Copper	25 1/4
Kraftco	47 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	39 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	8 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	8 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	6 1/4
Magnavox	11 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	24 1/4
Marcor	19 1/4
Marine Midland	26 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	66 1/4
National Biscuit (NAB)	45 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	34 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	16 1/4
Occidental Pet.	10 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	74 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	81 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	17 1/4
Pheips Dodge	41 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	50 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	142 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	25 1/4
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Revlon Inc.	61 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	43 1/4
Rohr Corp.	13 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	24 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	98 1/4
Southern Pacific	30 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	40 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	35 1/4
Syntax Corp.	77 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	36 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	12 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	97 1/4
Text. (TXF)	19 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	55 1/4
United Aircraft	31 1/4
Uniroyal	11 1/4
United States Steel	31 1/4
Western Union	21 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	35 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23 1/4
Xerox Corp.	53 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	42 1/4

**Fire Appointments**

The Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners met in special session Thursday night and promoted Lt. William J. Schriber and Capt. Philip E. Greer to the rank of deputy fire chief. Lieutenants Donald Williams and Joseph M. Carle were promoted to captain; Fire Fighters Gerald J. Kelder Jr. and Louis J. Varga were promoted to lieutenant and Provisional Fire Fighters John Howard Jr., Francis R. Dart Sr. and Harry A. Lowe Jr. were appointed to permanent position as fire fighters, third grade. The appointments are effective on June 18.

# City, Town of Ulster Merger . . . Interesting, But

KINGSTON — Three weeks ago Republican mayoral candidate William B. Merrill Jr. proposed a merger between the City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster. Indications are now that Merrill's proposal fell on disinterested ears of not deaf ears in the executive offices of both municipalities.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig refused to comment on the pro-

posals the next day. Ulster Town facilities either through agreement or by the remote chance took a "who needs them?" position when questioned.

It now appears that Koenig's position is analogous to Sabino's. On Wednesday a delegation from the Hillside Acres Homeowners Association met with Koenig in his office to discuss the possibilities of securing city water and/or sewage

problems, however, with sewerage and water. Last April the Ulster Town Board, on the recommendation of the County Health Department, voted to terminate building permits until corrections could be made to the area's septic systems and there have been complaints about water.

Koenig, contacted by The Freeman following his meeting on Wednesday with the Hillside

Acres delegation, said he advised them after a discussion of their problems, to contact a lawyer and meet with the Ulster Town Board to discuss the situation. "We have our own problems," Koenig said, indicating that city sewer and water lines could not adequately handle any major increases in vol-

ume such as would be the result of servicing Hillside Acres. Sabino allows that the idea of a merger is "interesting" but that's about all. "I've talked about this with the Town Board," Sabino said, "and we really can't see any benefits for us in a merger. After all, we're alone, ruling out any possible growing area. Kingston's loss-

ing population. There's no place to grow in Kingston." "We know we have problems out here," Sabino said. "But we can handle them ourselves." And so, for now, it appears that the City of Kingston and the Town of Ulster will go it alone, ruling out any possibility of merger.

## BCI, Drug Agents Raid 'Farm'

A State Police BCI strike force, joined by agents from the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs from New York City got more than they bargained for at an early morning drug raid today on Pioneer Lane.

Police had a warrant for the arrest of three persons for allegedly selling some 50 pounds of marijuana with a value of \$11,000 to undercover agents for the administering of nar-

otics and a "marijuana farm" seized in the raid, the three suspects also face grand jury action on conspiracy second degree, possession of cocaine, all felonies; possession of narcotics, a felony. They of narcotics apparatus and grow were committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000. The 10-man strike force was led by Michael Lisman, senior hearing before Justice Dumond BCI investigator from the Huron on June 12.

Pending completion of that court action and laboratory analysis of suspected narcotics the raid.

## Lieutenant's Search Approved

KINGSTON — City Court Judge Hubert A. Richter has confirmed that Kingston Police Lieutenant Garvin Fischer's search of an apartment rented by Miss Michelle Yules, who was later arrested for possession of drugs and drug implements, was not illegal.

All criminal charges against the 24-year-old former Saugerties High School English teacher were dismissed in City Court Monday after Judge Richter granted a defense motion to suppress the evidence because it had been obtained through an illegal search.

In his decision, however, Judge Richter stated that the search was not illegal on Lt. Fischer's part.

According to court records, the landlord of the apartment was Lt. Fischer's wife. According to the lease signed by Miss Yules, Lt. Fischer, as an agent of the landlord, was entitled to enter the apartment when the occupant was not at home.

Lt. Fischer entered the premises, according to court records, on January 25 to lower the thermostat. While inside the apartment, he noticed a substance in a metal container that he suspected to be marijuana.

Court records indicate that Lt. Fischer proceeded through the apartment and found two hash pipes.

Lt. Fischer then reportedly returned to police headquarters and consulted with an officer of the narcotics division. The two then returned to the apartment, where the narcotics officer tested the "tobacco-like" substance, and determined that it was marijuana.

In his decision to suppress the evidence, Judge Richter ruled that Lt. Fischer's search was legal, but that the narcotics officer's search was not.

Judge Richter stated in his ruling: "By no stretch of the imagination, or language of that portion of the lease relied upon, was consent given to (the narcotics officer) to search the apartment and make the tests

conducted therein. The search fails in this respect."

Judge Richter added, "the court concludes that (Lt. Fischer's) initial entry into the apartment was proper and pursuant to the written consent of the defendant."

Judge Richter also commented on Lt. Fischer's observation of "hash pipes" inside the apartment. "Calling it a 'hashpipe' without being aware of the metal screens or residue odor in the pipes is not sufficient to sustain the search warrant, particularly when a trained and capable lieutenant of police 'suspects' marijuana, but calls in another officer to confirm or deny his suspicions," said Judge Richter. "If he had concluded rather than suspected" marijuana, "then this court would sustain the search warrant."

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**BY GILLETTE**

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Regular 13.90



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• **SCUFFS** — \$4

• **PAJAMAS**  
Lounge-weight nylon tricot color-coordinated embroidered crest decorates the jacket. Satin binding trims pocket, sleeves and collar. \$9

• **SHIFTS**  
Floral appliques accents the sweeping neckline, edged in binding of gleaming satin. Lush tricot cascades from gentle shirring at the bodice. \$6

• **ROBES**  
Round collar, three-quarter length sleeves and the large pocket edged in gleaming satin. Floral appliques. Richly smooth tricot. \$9

Colors: Mint, Wedgewood, Sun Flower, Bonny Pink.

Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

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WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



## St. John Again Selected as Chairman

## Four New Directors Are Elected to Pattern Board



HOWARD C. ST. JOHN

NEW PALTZ Four new directors from Orange, Ulster, Greene and Columbia counties were elected to the board of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, the private seven-county regional planning organization, at Pattern's annual meeting, Thursday at State University College, New Paltz.

Howard C. St. John, Kingston attorney and president of the Ulster County Savings Bank, also was elected to another term as board chairman. The new directors are: William T. O'Hara, president of

Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh; Clifford A. Henze, defender in Washington, D.C.; Owen, who is the founding president (1968) of Columbia-Greene Community College, served as dean of faculty at the Texas College of Arts and Industry and The University of Colorado, where she earned a law degree. Her husband, Stanley is a physician, and the couple have four daughters. Re-elected to the board for another three year term were: Jesse Bontecou, proprietor of Rally Farms, Millbrook; Walter

From service as a public Chamber of Commerce. Owen, who is the founding president (1968) of Columbia-Greene Community College, served as dean of faculty at the Texas College of Arts and Industry and The University of Colorado, where she earned a law degree. Her husband, Stanley is a physician, and the couple have four daughters. Re-elected to the board for another three year term were: Jesse Bontecou, proprietor of Rally Farms, Millbrook; Walter

Blank, conservation chairman, chairman of Pattern and president of Star Expansion Industries, Mountville; Richard Stover, president of Empire National Group, Inc., Newburgh and Louis Voerman, general manager of IBM, Poughkeepsie. Appointed to fill unexpired terms were: Stanley K. Coffman, Jr., president of the State University College at New Paltz and A. Scott Warthin Jr., professor emeritus of geology at Vassar College.

Mrs. Bardwell, who is serving as treasurer of the Hudson Mid-Hudson Group of the Sierra YWCA and the Hudson Day Club, Poughkeepsie; Bernard T. Brennan, president of Brennan Co., Kinderhook; Linus R. Foy, president of Marist College, Poughkeepsie; Rev. Frank E. Jones, pastor of AME Zion Church, Newburgh; Eddie A. Parker, member of Kingston Chapter, NAACP; Carl Peaters, member, Planning Board of town of Southeast; H. Peter Stern, vice

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## City Zoning Board Sets Hearing

KINGSTON The City's Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing in city hall, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. to review eight applications.

State Fish Corp. of 144-156 Abeel Street seeks a variance to erect a six-foot high fence along the Abeel Street side of its property.

Gerald Arroyo of 85 Abeel Street is seeking a renewal of a special permit to allow him to continue his part-time off-set printing business at that address.

Gilbert and Bernice Gray of 85 Foxhall Avenue seek a variance to convert a former beauty parlor at that address into an efficiency apartment.

Philip G. and Carolyn J. Cullum of 165 Tremper Avenue seek a variance or special permit for an office in the lower level and a studio in an attached garage for still and commercial photography.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott Baker are requesting a variance to convert their two-family house at 246 Washington Avenue into a three-family residence.

Francis and Hilda M. W. Johnson are requesting a variance to build a carport closer to the property line at 95 West O'Reilly Street than the law allows. Mrs. Rose Post seeks a variance for the same reason at 83-85 Fair Street.

The Unitarian Fellowship, owners, request a variance or special permit to use the former

funeral home at 99 Henry Street for a meeting place and to conduct church services in that portion of the building.

All applicants, agents or representatives of the petitioners must be present at the public hearing or their requests will be automatically denied, according to Zoning Board of Appeals rules.

## Progress Seen for Adult Center

ELLENVILLE Much progress is predicted for the Ellenville work activity center for retarded adults, sponsored by the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for Retarded Children, according to Association director Joseph Ryan.

The work activity center, which provides a sheltered environment where retarded adults don't have to compete with normal workers, first began operations in Ellenville April 1, and is presently doing industrial subcontracting work for two area firms, Channel Master of Ellenville and a Milton cardboard container corporation.

Six retarded adults are

presently employed at the Ellenville Center, but Ryan predicts the growth of the southern Ulster center will parallel that of a similar center in Kingston, and that by the end of the year as many as 20 retarded adults may be employed at the center.

Since the April inception of the center, one participant has found regular employment, and another has joined the Job Corps, Ryan said.

Recycling work is done at the Ellenville Center, and Ryan said, the center has capabilities to take on work in addition to that which is presently being done.

The ultimate goal of the center is to allow the retarded adults to gain the capabilities

both physical and mental — to enable them to attain employment in regular industry.

"We try to give them the feeling that they are doing good, dignified work," Ryan said.

Social skills — both on and off the job — are also developed. The adults at the center are

paid on piecework basis, which Ryan explained allows them to work at their own pace. And although wages earned appear low (\$5 to \$30 per week) Ryan explained that they receive approximately the same amount of pay per piece as a worker in regular industry. Such a method of pay is mandated by law, Ryan said.

Two supervisors are in attendance at the center, which is housed in the old Kimball

Hose Company building. The structure is leased to the Association by the Ellenville School District for \$1 per year. The school district owns the building.

The workplace meets state and federal regulations, Ryan explained, and is licensed.

A high degree of cooperation from local residents, the local government and the Ellenville School District was cited by Ryan as the reason for the smoothness with which the Ellenville work activity center has begun its operation.

"We predict a lot of progress in the Ellenville area," Ryan said concerning the center.

Ryan added that anyone knowing of a retarded adult in the area who would be interested in participating in the program, should contact the Association for Retarded Children at either its Kingston or Ellenville office.

## Commission Head Elected

KINGSTON Edward Levine was elected chairman of the Kingston Bicentennial Commission at the commission's meeting Wednesday night.

Levine had been acting as temporary chairman since Mayor Francis R. Koenig ap

pointed him to that position when Mrs. Elizabeth Donaruma resigned in April. The election was to be held May 22 but was postponed when only six of the commission's 16 members were present at that meeting.

After Levine's election, the commission dealt with the budget and details for the Tulip

Festival that will be a part of the local celebration of America's 200th birthday in 1976.

Tom Johnson, who is in charge of public relations for the Bicentennial Commission, said that he would have an outline of publicity plans ready for the next meeting July 9.

## Recruiting Electricians Apprentices

ELLENVILLE The Electricians Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Ellenville, Local Union 806, is recruiting for six apprentices, State Industrial Commissioner Louis L. Levine said today.

Application forms — which will be available until May 14, 1974 — can be obtained in person at the office of Local Union 806 at 97 Main Street, Ellenville.

Apprentice programs registered with the Department of Labor must meet standards established by the Industrial Commissioner. Under State Law, sponsors of apprentice programs cannot discriminate against applicants on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin or sex.

According to requirements of Local Union 806, a candidate

must be 18 through 24 years of age (except for veterans who can receive an age adjustment of up to four years for active military service); must take a physical examination at his own expense; have a high school diploma; have taken one year

of high school algebra, and must take an aptitude test.

Further information can be obtained from the State Labor Department's Manpower Services Division, State Office Building Campus, Building 12, Albany, N.Y. 12201.

## Authorizes Road Repaving

HIGHLAND The Lloyd Town Board authorized an additional \$45,000 to rebuild and repave five miles of road at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The board made its decision, after hearing a report by Joseph Gruner, superintendent of highways, stating that road building was ahead of schedule due to good weather early in

the spring and the additional paving equipment available to the town this year.

The roads that will receive attention are Hawley's Corners, Bluepoint, Perkinsville, Hurd and South Ohioville.

The use of revenue sharing funds for a 51 acre gravel bank was also authorized by the board.

The board will hold its next regular meeting June 13.

## EXTRA BUS SERVICE CIRCULAR WEEK



THE NEW

BIG SCOT

to the New Big Scot Route 28, Kingston

Take a Free Ride to SAVINGS during Circular Week

Bring the Big Scot Sale Circular You Received in the Mail and SAVE!

## FREE BUS SERVICE FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

THIS WEEKEND

Bus Leaves from corner of Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway or Crown Street Terminal.

KINGSTON

10 a.m.—11 a.m.—12 Noon—1 p.m.—2 p.m.—3 p.m. 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Leaves BIG SCOT 10:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m.—12:30—1:30—2:30 3:30—4:30 and 6 p.m.

## HERE ARE THE GRAND PRIZE WINNERS OF OUR TREASURE HUNT

\$100 Winner — RAY LINDHORST, Kingston  
\$50 Winner — PATRICIA GEISEL, High Falls

# The Clarence Daniels came home to a '73 Ford LTD Brougham because behind the beautiful looking outside, is a beautiful driving inside.



Can a city family of four find happiness on the highway in a two-door car?

The Clarence Daniels of Newark did. Their 1973 LTD Brougham is a whole lot of car, inside and out, front and back, on crowded city streets and on the open road. And it looks it.

"My biggest problem," says Mr. Daniels, "is getting my friends to believe it's a Ford. 'Why'd you go and get a big Lincoln or Thunderbird?' they ask me. Until they get up close."

It's the kind of a problem a car owner doesn't mind having. Especially when the car handles like a quiet dream in city traffic as well as on the highway. And offers real stretch-out legroom for driver and passengers.

As the Daniels' daughter, Carol, a

teacher and six feet of strong-minded woman, puts it: "A lot of big cars are awkward, but the Brougham handles very well. And I just kind of dig the luxury."

Motor Trend Magazine selected the 1973 Ford LTD Brougham as their Full-Size Sedan of the Year. So did the Clarence Daniels. Check it out at your local dealer. Come on home.

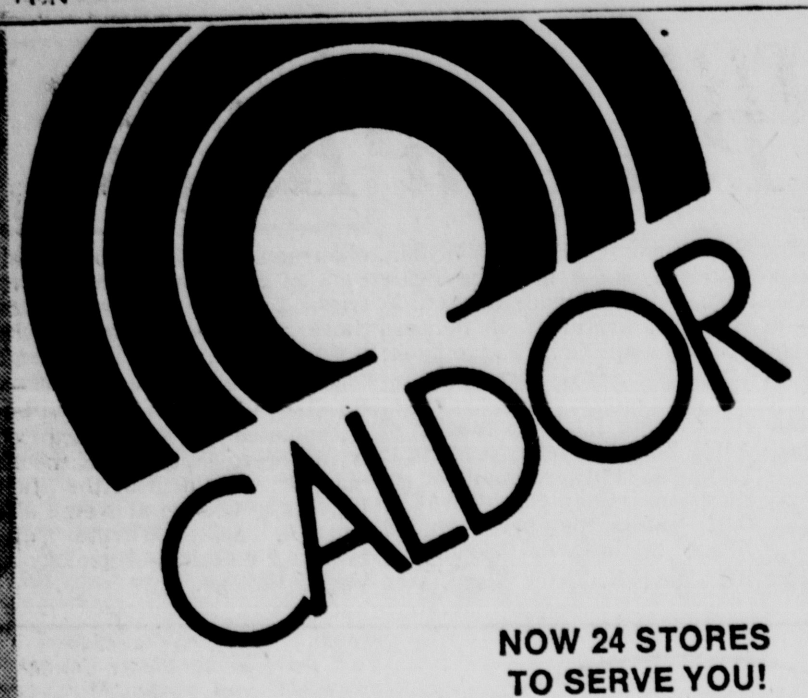
## COME HOME TO FORD



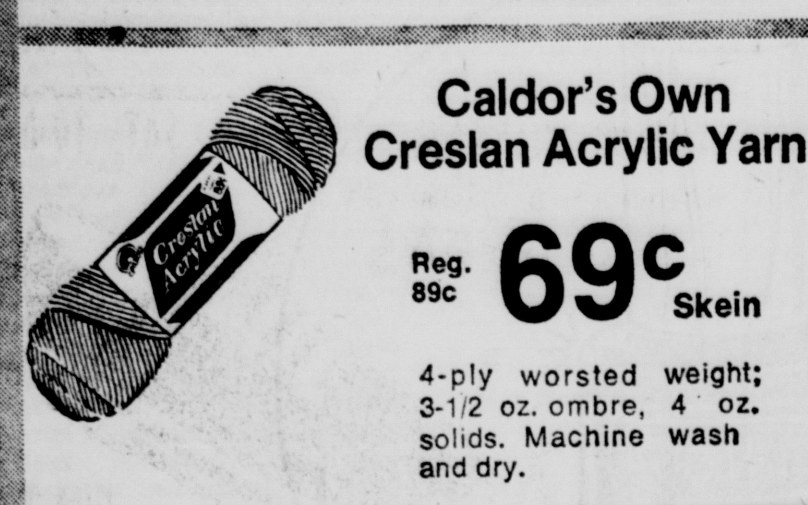
See your local Ford Dealer.

1973 LTD Brougham shown with optional belted whitewall tires, vinyl roof, front cornering lamps, and deluxe bumper group.





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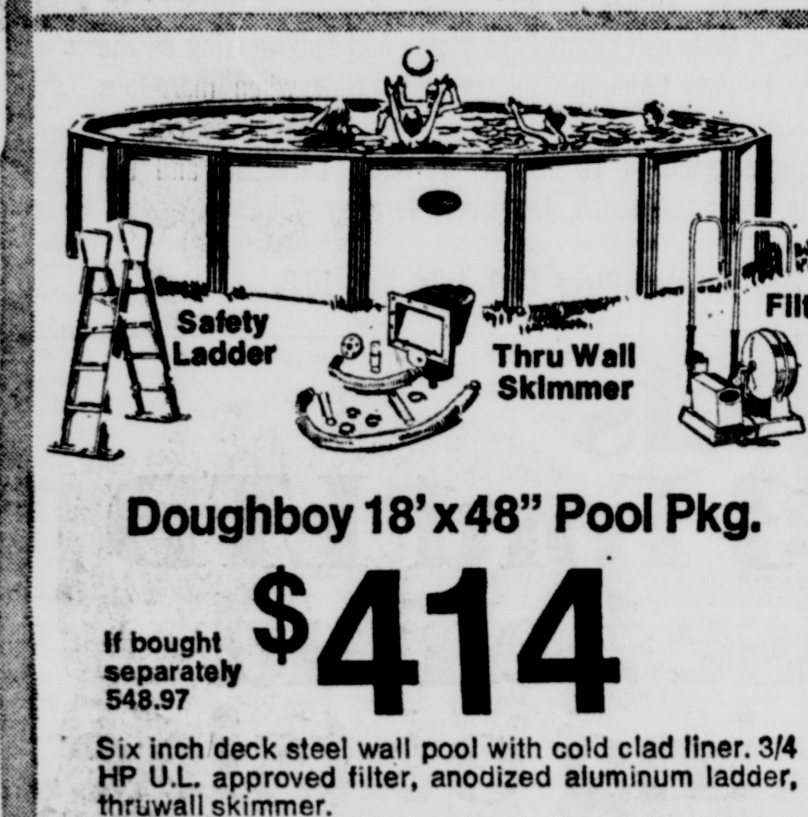
4-ply worsted weight;  
3-1/2 oz. ombre, 4 oz.  
solids. Machine wash  
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**Jamy  
Deluxe 40' x 40'  
Play Yard**

Our Reg. 29.97 **22.88**

Heavily padded top rail, legs  
for child's safety. #7540,  
9540.



**Doughboy 18' x 48' Pool Pkg.**

If bought  
separately  
\$48.97 **\$414**

Six inch deck steel wall pool with cold clad liner. 3/4  
HP U.L. approved filter, anodized aluminum ladder,  
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**Roth American Play Gym**

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2" tubing. #5226.



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**Cedar Crest Shoes**  
Work - Trail - Campus - Yard

Reg. 14.99 | Reg. 16.99 | Reg. 18.99  
**11.94 | 13.87 | 14.99**

Rugged shoes for work or leisure! Leather uppers,  
cushion insole, cushion foam sole and heel. Sizes 6-  
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**Lady Remington Shaver**  
Super sharp  
shaving heads, one  
for underarms, one  
for legs. With travel  
case. **12.77**



**Schick Flexamatic  
Shaver**  
Exclusive 'super-  
thin flexible head.  
Wide barber  
trimmer for side-  
burns, long hair.  
Travel pouch. #300 **18.97**

Model #400 — Above with world-wide  
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Super Microgroove head  
shaves closer, faster.  
Exclusive self-sharpening  
rotary blades for  
comfortable shaves. **22.37**



**Kodak Film Sale**

*CX 126/12 Exp. with process	2.77
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K (KX) 135/20 Exp. film only	1.34
KX126/20 Exp. film only	1.34
K 135/36 Exp. film only	1.89
Super 8, film only	2.09

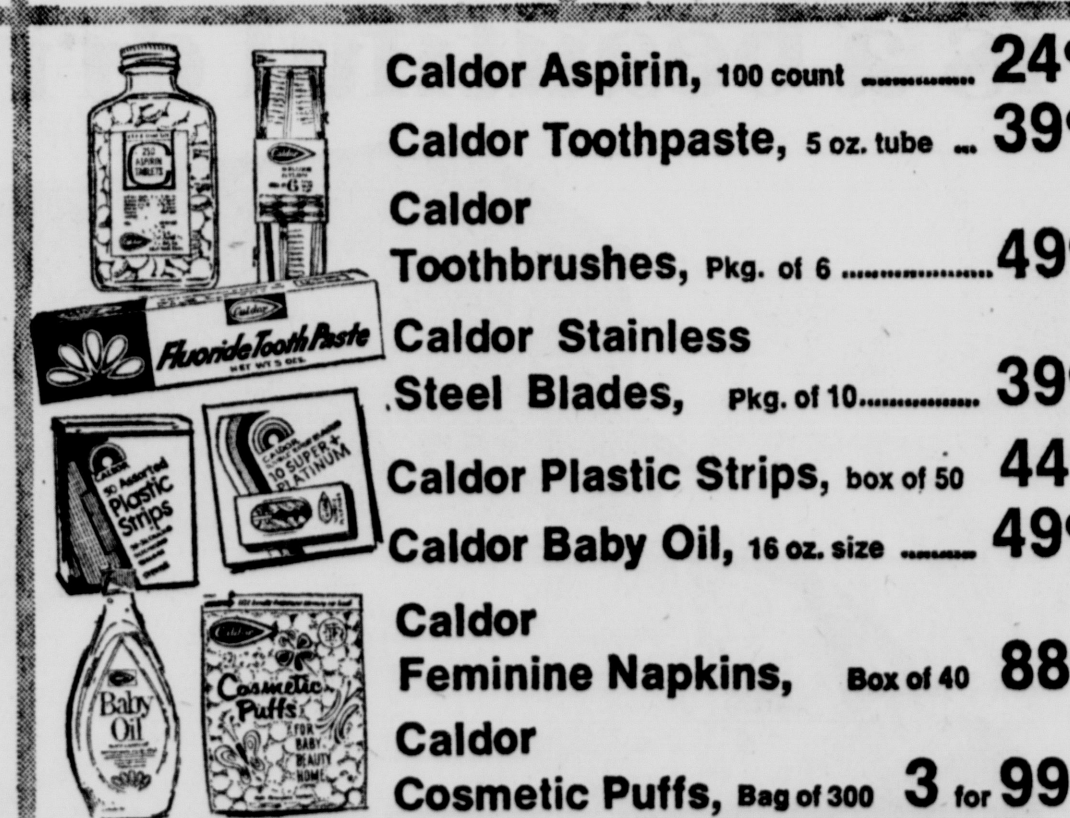
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Our Reg. 64.99 **49.88**

Accepts straight, roto tray, or  
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**Caldor Aspirin, 100 count ..... 24c**  
**Caldor Toothpaste, 5 oz. tube ... 39c**  
**Caldor  
Toothbrushes, Pkg. of 6 ..... 49c**  
**Caldor Stainless  
Steel Blades, Pkg. of 10 ..... 39c**  
**Caldor Plastic Strips, box of 50 ..... 44c**  
**Caldor Baby Oil, 16 oz. size ..... 49c**  
**Caldor  
Feminine Napkins, Box of 40 ..... 88c**  
**Caldor  
Cosmetic Puffs, Bag of 300 3 for 99c**



**Deluxe 7-Web  
Folding Chair**

Our Reg. 6.99 **5.37**

Roomy with cool hardwood arms.  
#754

**Deluxe 7-Web Folding Chaise**  
Matches chair. Reg. 10.49 **7.94**



**General Aire Deluxe 20"  
Portable Electric Fan**

New 7 element blade, manually  
reversible. Vibration - free move-  
ment. **9.88**

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14K Tie Tack ..... Reg. to 12.97  
Sterling Silver and  
Gold filled Bangles .. Reg. to 13.99  
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10K Signet Rings ..... Reg. to 15.97  
14K Earrings ..... Reg. to 15.99  
14K Pendants ..... Reg. to 15.99  
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(Styles vary in all stores)



**3' x 5' Outdoor  
Flag Pole Set**

Our Reg. 3.99 **2.47**

2 pc. 6" aluminum pole, plus  
rope, hardware, gold plastic  
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**Spalding  
11-Pc. Golf Set**

Our Reg. 79.99 **64.84**

3 laminated woods, 1-3 and 5; 8  
power forged irons, 3 thru 9,  
pitching wedge. #15-2618  
Lee Trevino Golf Balls Reg. 7.97 6.40 doz.



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**12"  
Diagonal  
Portable  
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**\$74**

Lightweight, compact. Built-in  
handle for easy portability. VHF and  
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**Westinghouse  
Custom Compact  
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5000 BTU

**149.95**

Operates on 115 volts. Adjustable  
automatic thermostat, 2-speed fan.  
Decorative front, easy installation.



**Giant 10' Wide  
Storage Building**

Our Reg. 109.99 **89.97**

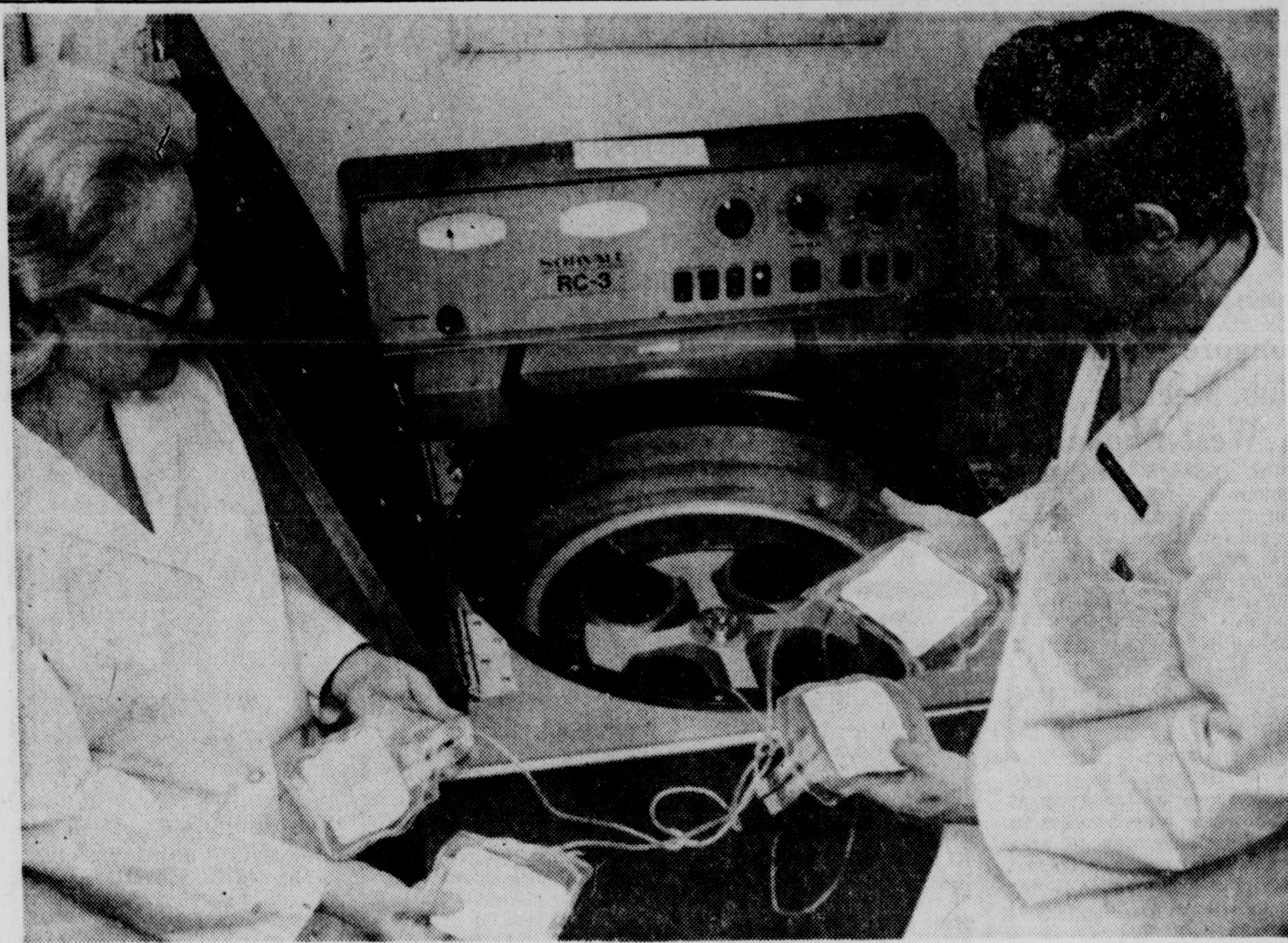
10' x 7' x 6'4"

High arch gambrel roof, window  
panel, lockable door handles.  
10x10x6'4" Reg. 144.99 **119.87**

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Neighborhood Rd.**

**SALE: Fri. and Sat.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





**NEW RHINEBECK CENTRIFUGE**—The Sorvall RC-3 Automatic Refrigerated Centrifuge, just received at the Northern Dutchess Hospital laboratory, enables the personnel to have a blood pack ready for a patient in five minutes. They formerly had to wait overnight for blood to settle, according to Dr. Migdalia Arnan. Walter Noble (r), chief medical technologist, and staffer Ruth Hendershot prepare the centrifuge for use.

## Headmaster Named at Crow Hill

RHINEBECK according to an announcement from Richard Crowley, chairman of the Crow Hill Board of Trustees.

### Plaza Plans Are Opposed

NEW PALTZ feet west. Other changes were also recommended. The board expects to reconsider the site plan at its next meeting.

In other matters, the board took no action on a preliminary proposal for the road layout in the Jack Ernan apartment development. The proposal called for a road through the development which would connect Hummel Road with North Putt Corners Road.

At the meeting, Dr. Mesches announced that a public information meeting will be held Monday, June 11 at 8 p.m. in lecture room 100 at the New Paltz High School in order for the board to receive opinions from residents concerning proposed density changes.

The new headmaster is now Dean of Students and Instructor in Philosophy at Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa. He will replace Ronald Roy as headmaster.

Founded in 1938 by Mrs. E. Chase Crowley, who is still active as a teacher, Crow Hill School has been continuously in operation as a boarding school for elementary level students.

Located on 100 acres off Route 308 and 9G east of the village, the school this year enrolled day students for the first time.

While continuing to maintain the boarding school program, Dr. Caiazza plans to expand the day student program, feeling that Crow Hill offers area students an exciting alternative form of education.

Caiazza received his bachelor's degree from Boston College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. He taught and served as athletic coach at the Bement School, Deerfield, Mass. and the

Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass.

He has served as president of the American Association of University Professors at Alliance College and is a member of the American Philosophical Association.

He was nominated in 1973 for the Outstanding Educator of the Year Award, and has held assistantships and a teaching fellowship at Boston University.

## Area Events Scheduled

### Today

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenherchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

Lefooters Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church.

8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.

### Saturday, June 9

9 a.m. — Social Hygiene

Clinic, Benedictine Hospital to 12 noon.

10 a.m. — Trash and treasure sale, Plattkill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion.

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5-12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.

2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Parents without Partners 383 children's birthday party, American Legion bldg., 18 W. O'Reilly St.

5:30 p.m. — Summer fair and ham supper, Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem St.

7 p.m. — Penny social, Mulry Hall, St. Peter's, Rosendale, sponsored by Girl Scout Cadette Troop 113.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383 game night, Thelma Countryman's home.

8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge 432 Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, Kingston.

9 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Schoolhall.

**Sunday, June 10**

2 p.m. — Parents without Partners family bowling, Ferraro's, E. Chester St. Bypass.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.

9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

## Courses for IBM Engineers

**POUGHKEEPSIE** With Union College providing the educational polish, 30 IBM engineers are removing the "technical tarnish" in an unusual program of professional re-accreditation.

The college, in conjunction with IBM, has this year offered a sequence of three courses on current developments in technology, particularly in electrical engineering, and has offered these courses in the Poughkeepsie where the company has three major facilities.

The selection of participants focused on engineers working in technical jobs who had been away from college for a period of eight to 15 years.

"Electrical engineering has changed considerably in the past decade," says Union College professor Edward J. Craig, who taught the winter term of the program.

Pointing to engineering systems and component interaction, electronics and the miniaturization and integration of circuits, Prof. Craig noted,

"Ten years ago no students did this kind of work."

The old specialties, like the vacuum tube, are obsolete and "the pinch is on in industry," he said. "So the emphasis is on retraining and reaccr-

nish."

IBM approached Union a year ago about such a program because the college was the nearest institution to offer mile round trip from electrical engineering. Union is Schenectady for ten weeks.

The third module was taught by Prof. Lawrence D. Cutter,

who coordinates an undergraduate program run by Union in Poughkeepsie. The

And since successful work in first term, electronics in the second term, and engineering in the third.

"Many of the engineers found getting back into the education harness tough," says Prof. Craig, "but while some had difficulties with the applied mathematics, most students did very well, particularly with the practical material."

Each of the three courses met once a week for a three-hour session. Professors Craig and Richard B. Russ made the 200 mile round trip from Schenectady for ten weeks.

The third module was taught by Prof. Lawrence D. Cutter,

who coordinates an undergraduate program run by Union in Poughkeepsie. The

And since successful work in first term, electronics in the second term, and engineering in the third.

And since successful work in first term, electronics in the second term, and engineering in the third.

## School Director Elected to Board

### RHINEBECK

Leonard Zneimer, director of Rhinebeck Country School, was elected to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Private Residential Facilities for the Mentally Retarded at the recent 97th Annual Conference of the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

He was chosen as representative of Region X of the AAMD, which includes New York State and New England, at the Atlanta, Ga. conference.

In addition, Zneimer was appointed chairman of the Standards and Ethics Committee and member of the Program Committee. He was also a member of a panel presentation on "The Role of Various Types of Domiciliary Facilities in Serving the Handicapped, and the Types of Handicapped Best Served in Each," where he represented the full service residential program.

The national association has a membership of 345 schools,

group homes and related services in 30 states that care for more than 13,000 handicapped individuals in private residential care.

Part of a policy statement adopted by the Association reads: "Be it further resolved that private agencies assuming the responsibility for the provision of services have a strong voice in determining the variety and types of services which can be effectively provided, and be it further resolved that the (Association) be consulted in the preparation of all legislation affecting the provision of such services."

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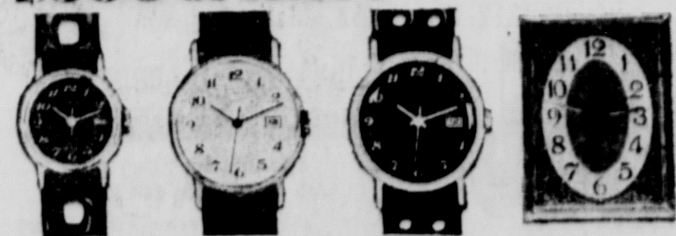
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And to celebrate our new name, we're giving away a fabulous selection of clocks and famous Timex watches! All you do is deposit \$500, or more and take your pick.

Remember — just because we're changing our name doesn't mean we're changing our interest in you! We still pay the highest interest rates allowed by law! 6% compounded daily earns 6.27% in one year on savings certificates guaranteed 2 to 5 years. And 5% compounded daily earns 5.20% in one year on all passbook savings.

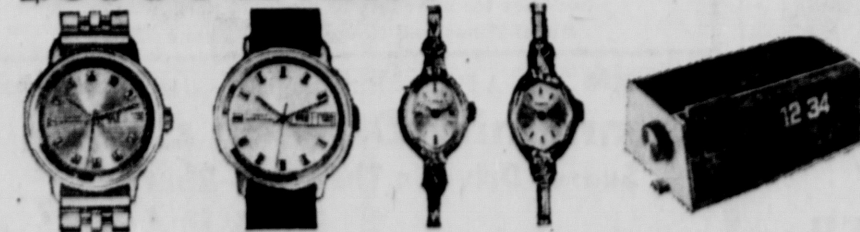
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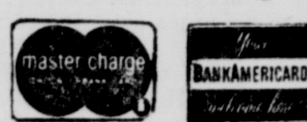
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# WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home



**TEMPLE EMANUEL LUNCHEON**—Mrs. George Scherrer, left, Ulster County Chairman of Federated Garden Clubs of America, displayed some of the flower arrangements this week which she will be discussing at the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood's luncheon scheduled for Monday, June 11 at noon in Holiday Inn, Kingston. The art of arranging the displays

was discussed with Mrs. Judy H. Robins, center, and Mrs. Maxine Goodheim, co-chairmen of the event. Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Rita Riffenburg and Miss Ruby Markson. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Goodheim of Kingston or Mrs. Robins of Saugerties. A capacity attendance is expected. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Tongore Garden Club Meeting In West Shokan

Mrs. Edward Bergies of Rhinebeck, noted for her hybridization of day lilies and a national Accredited Judge with a Life Certificate, will be guest speaker at the Thursday, June 14 meeting of Tongore Garden Club. The meeting is planned for 10:30 a.m. at Olive Free Library in West Shokan. Arrangements for Mrs. Bergies' visit were made by Mrs. Elmer Olson, chairman.

Mrs. Bergies has judged flower shows as far away as Hawaii. She gives workshops and slide programs to area garden clubs and will present a training workshop in flower arrangements at the June 14 meeting.

This workshop is in preparation for the Tongore Garden Club Flower Show to be held August 11-12, as part of the Town of Olive Sesquicentennial celebration.

During the workshop, Mrs. Bergies will offer critiques of the flower arrangements created by the club members.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch, and cut flowers to work with at the afternoon session.



**ELKS AUXILIARY**—The annual spring banquet for Elks Auxiliary 550 was held in Leherb's Restaurant on Tuesday, June 5. Among those at the speakers' table were (l-r) Mrs. Stella Morris, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Lovy, vice president; Mrs. Carmela Cruise, president; Mrs. Marguerite Logan, secretary; and Mrs. Belinda Karabinos, financial secretary. The gala occasion took place at Leherb's Restaurant in Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Conference Delegates Are Named

Seven area women attended the International Feminist Planning Conference sponsored by the National Organization of Women June 14 at Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. They are Karen Stabell, Myrna Ross, Alice Kintisch, Ethel Michelson, Jan Delaney MacKenna, Janet Early and Margaret Martino, all affiliated with the Women's Center in Poughkeepsie.

The goals of the conferences were to organize feminists internationally, to establish means for the continuing exchange of information, and to discern the common goals of the feminist movement and to plan their implementation. The Women's Center is changing its quarters. The new address is the first floor apartment at 27 Franklin Street, Poughkeepsie. The movement will be completed by June 13.

The Monthly meeting of Action for Women will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 13, at the new location. All women are invited. A report of the NOW conference will be given.

## Diana Biro Is Prospective Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Biro of Red Hook announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Janice, to James B. Comley of Rochester, son of Mrs. George Wrightman of Naples, N.Y. and Lloyd G. Comley of Toronto, Canada.

A graduate of Red Hook Central School and Syracuse University, Miss Biro holds an M.A. in English and is completing requirements for a Ph.D. from Syracuse. She is currently teaching at Louisiana State University in New Orleans.

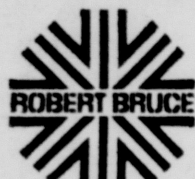
Mr. Comley is finishing a B.S. in accounting at Rochester Institute of Technology.

A summer wedding is planned.



**ELECTED TO SERVE** the Ladies Society of Santa Maria during 1973-74 are (l-r) Joan Komosa, president; Lynn DeMicco, treasurer; Angie Carputo, vice president; Florence Caunitz, secretary; and Carol Wisner, financial secretary. The membership of the Society met for a dinner-meeting recently in The Beef House, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Haines)

his day, June 17th



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## Bridal Shower Given For Miss Karen Lowe

A surprise bridal shower was given Saturday, May 26, at Trinity United Methodist Church, Kingston, for Miss Karen Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lowe of Sunrise Park, Kingston.

Mrs. Bruce Palen of Port Ewen was hostess.

Attending were the Mes. Richard W. Lowe, Thomas Zehnick, Donald Reed, Ann Corkery, A. D. Pardee, Nettie Thompson, Bruce Palen, Vincent Skura, Nicholas Harris, Asa Rider, Thomas Turco, Harry A. Lowe Sr., Nick Buonfiglio, Paul Palen, Edith Hillis, Joseph Dellavechia, Joseph St. Paul, Clifton Longendyke.

Katherine Sauro, Alton Cole, Reginald Hamilton Jr., Mark Stevens, Margaret Bigler, Joyce Taylor, George Weeks, Reginald Hamilton Sr., Lorraine Lowe, Vincent Lowe, David Lowe, Harry A. Lowe Jr., Mrs. Viola Spalt, Eva Every, Carlos Martinez, Howard Bodie Sr., Metro Solian, James DeAngelis, Dorothy Palen, Beulah Lentz, Maude Deming, Ella Schoonmaker.

Also the Mes. Wendy Lowe, Beth Trowbridge, Ginny Johnson, Linda Turco, Lorrie Palen, Dorothea Palen, Pam, Brenda and Donna Rutledge, Jennifer Veatch, Rose Solian, Alice Krum, Brenda St. Paul, Henrietta Hollenbeck, Dawn Dreiser.

Miss Lowe will become the bride of Thomas Corkery on June 16 at 4 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church in Kingston.

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A Diner and Then Some. Not Like Mother's, but Better Than All Others!!  
Exclusive at Michaels!  
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Appointments Available Daily  
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Something New  
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NITES from 9:45

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**SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS \$2.00**  
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It Pays to Advertise

**Miss Jean Dunn Joins Nurses Corps**  
Miss Jean Dunn, who graduated from Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh, on May 19, was sworn in by the U.S. Army Corps of Nurses as its first inductee in New York State in 1973. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

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LUNCHEONS SERVED MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11:30 to 3:00  
Dinners — Mon. thru Sat. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 9  
Facilities for banquets or wedding parties up to 75.  
Finest Wines and Liquors Phone 338-9658

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**SUNDAY MORNING 8:45 a.m.**  
Rain — Shine — Come Dressed As You Are  
Sermon: "Throwing Stones!"  
**Old Dutch Church**  
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.  
Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister  
**WORSHIP SERVICE — 11 A.M.**  
Coffee Hour Following 11:00 a.m. Service  
11:00 a.m. service broadcast over WGHQ 920





B'NAI B'RITH WOMEN installed new officers recently at a dinner meeting given in the social hall of Ahavath Israel. Mrs. David Weinstein, at left, outgoing president, welcomed incoming president Mrs. George Levine. The installing officer was Mrs. Irwin Gellen, at right. A capacity attendance marked the festive occasion.



HONORS were accorded Mrs. Richard Kobran, at right, during the B'nai B'rith Women's dinner-meeting. Cited as an outstanding member of B'nai B'rith Women and for her recent appointment as chairman of the newly established Ulster County Environmental Management Council, Mrs. Kobran accepts a gift presented to her in behalf of the organization. Mrs. Weinstein also outlined the guest's achievements with Task Force. (Freeman photos by Haines)

## Ulster Library Fair Slated

The Town of Ulster Library Fair and its third Annual Outdoor Art and Craft Show will be held Saturday, June 16 at the Library and Chambers School grounds. Artists and craftsmen are still eligible to enter and show their works in all medias. Over \$300 in cash prizes will be awarded in amateur, professional and "Under 16" classes at 4 p.m. Judges this year are: Richard Jeffery, Charles Bryson, Richard Wolter, Shelagh Young and William Gallagher. Artists may also sell their works with no commission expected by the library. Registration is only \$3. For details contact Chairman Marge Sainsbury. Booth space is available for craftsmen who wish to sell their merchandise and those

wishing to demonstrate their skills are most welcome. Residents of the area are reminded to drop off books, attic and cellar rummage and cakes to be sold at the fair. Mrs. Bonnie Perlmutter is heading up a "Cake Walk" game which will require baked goods. These can be dropped off the day of the fair or will be picked up.

Amusements of various kinds have been added this year, including pony and small train rides, fishing skills, and a "dunkin' booth."

With the usual fair refreshments and booths of various other organizations and individuals offering something for everyone, the Library Fair this year should be a "must" on everyone's list. Rain date is set for the next day, Sunday, 10 to 5.

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Public Services  
9:30 & 11 A.M.  
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**FAIR STREET  
CHURCH**

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DEAR MRS. POST:

A friend of mine says it is not proper to wear a fur cape to church. Will you please tell me if this is true? I would like to know as I wear mine to church all the time.

Waiting to hear from you.  
ROBERTA

Dear Roberta:

Go right on wearing your fur cape to church. There is no rule against it. Does your friend have a fur cape of her own? Perhaps she would feel differently if she did.

Dear Mrs. Post:

My son will be getting married this September. His bride lives some two thousand miles from us. Our friends and relatives will give him gifts, but no one can attend the wedding — except his parents, of course. Is it proper to give a buffet party at our house about two months earlier? We want to do the correct thing.

Mrs. Murphy

Dear Mrs. Murphy:  
You may indeed have a party for the bride and groom prior to their marriage. Since your friends and relatives will not be able to attend the wedding, this is an ideal way to introduce your future daughter-in-law to them.



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- Pony Rides and Band

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Coupon Must Be Presented to Get Price Indicated  
One Item Per Coupon One Coupon Each Per Customer

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This Coupon Worth  
**\$3.00** Toward Purchase of  
7 1/4 lb. Coastal Pool Chemicals  
**BIG TABS** Reg. \$12.99  
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This Coupon Worth  
**POLAROID FILM #108**  
Reg. \$4.05 **\$3.75**  
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This Coupon Worth  
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**STANLEY HAMMER**  
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Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$1.75** Toward Purchase of  
**ANY GALLON OF PAINT**  
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While Quantities Last

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This Coupon Worth  
**\$5.00** Toward Purchase of  
**ANY BIKE IN STOCK**  
With This Coupon

1 coupon per item — 1 item per coupon  
While Quantities Last

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Qt. Size  
This Coupon Worth  
**Charcoal Lighter Fluid**  
Reg. 49c **25c**  
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While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$3.00** Toward Purchase of  
**Coleman Sleeping Bag**  
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While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**75c** Toward Purchase of  
**Any Car Mat in Stock**  
Front or rear one or two piece  
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1 coupon per item — 1 item per coupon  
While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$3.00** Toward Purchase of  
**ANY POOL LADDER**  
IN STOCK  
With This Coupon

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While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$10.00** Toward Purchase of  
**Any 4 Leg Swing Set**  
IN STOCK  
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While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$3.00** Toward Purchase of  
**Coleman Double Mantle  
LANTERN**  
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While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$3.00** Toward Purchase of  
**ANY COT IN STOCK**  
Reg. from \$9.99 to \$22.99  
With This Coupon

1 coupon per item — 1 item per coupon  
While Quantities Last

Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**\$1.00** Toward Purchase of Any  
**Detecto Bathroom Scale**  
IN STOCK  
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Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Thermal Insulated  
This Coupon Worth  
**PICNIC BAG**  
Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.49** SAVE 50c  
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Good Sat., June 9, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

This Coupon Worth  
**50c** Toward Purchase of  
**14 qt. Styrafoam Chest**  
Reg. 99c  
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While Quantities Last

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**\$2.00** Toward Purchase of  
**Any TOASTER, PERCOLATOR  
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All Foods Prepared By Master Chefs  
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Friday Night Special  
**TWIN LOBSTER TAILS . . . 3.99**

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**AUTHENTIC GREEK DISHES**

We Are Known for Our Fine  
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**ITALIAN CUISINE**

Lasagne • Ravioli • Spaghetti  
Shrimp • Steak, etc.  
and your favorite Cocktails

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MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHTS  
10 p.m. - 2 a.m. & Sunday Afternoon

**"THE KINFOLK"**  
Country and Western Music at Its Best . . .

Don't forget to make reservations for our Chicken & Ribs Dinner June 24th — Entertainment by Ima & Harry VanKleeck.

Eddyville, New York  
Walt Quick • owner

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**Dad's Champ!**

Take him to a man sized smorgasbord at  
**KASS INN**

Route 30 Between Margaretville and Roxbury

Sunday, June 17

The Largest, Most Bountiful Table in the Area  
SPECIAL PRICES FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12

Served From Noon On

For Reservations Call  
914-586-9844 or 914-586-4841

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Fair and Supper

Port Ewen Reformed Church, Salem Street, Port Ewen, will hold its summer Fair and Supper Saturday starting with a ham dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Agnes Elliott, supper chairman, has announced the menu will include baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, peas, rolls, butter, jello, cake, tea and coffee.

There will also be flower, food, and fancy article booths as well as a flea market.

New Officers

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 150 of Kingston elected the following officers to serve for 1973-74: Bernadette Wiands, president; Florence Milano, first vice president; Margaret Keizer, second vice president; Marie Bechtold, treasurer; Molly Maurer, chaplain; Eleanor White, secretary; Ruth Augustine, sergeant at arms; Hilda Sills, historian.

Installation of new officers

appearing first time in this area . . .  
Friday and Saturday Nights  
**"LIVE SOUND"**  
playing top 40 hit tunes

**Colonial Lounge**  
589 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 339-4535

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 to 10 • Sun. 1 to 9

**LOU'S ASTRO SUBMARINES**

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picnics  
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If you tried the rest, now try the best

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10 P.M. to 2 A.M.

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**MAGIC HOUSE**

**THE LAKESIDE**  
Rte. 9W, Ulster Park — 338-9856

**LIKE BEER — WINE**  
all you can stand

like good music  
all you can stand

like to dance  
or else sit

All Summer Long  
Every Friday & Saturday, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
\$1.75 Covers All, All Night

**TAGALAY'S BAR**  
Rte. 32 Halfway Between Kingston & New Paltz  
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for those who don't drink beer or wine, \$1.00 minimum

**DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT**  
10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
to the music of . . .

sorry — no dungarees or sneakers allowed Sat. nights. Jackets a must

We specialize in CATERING EXQUISITE WEDDINGS and unforgettable BANQUETS and PARTIES for all occasions—  
Call 338-9677 for information.

**WALNUT GROVE**  
17 Field Court Kingston, N. Y.

**TROPICAL INN**

SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
Come Listen to the  
**"Intense Space Circus"**  
Don't Miss This Fabulous Group!

Route 9W, Port Ewen, New York



## Distaff Digest

County Courthouse, Kingston, from 7 to 9 p.m.

James Fisher will continue his lecture on Real Property.

Vanderlyn Council

Regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in the YMCA on Broadway in Kingston.

Speaker Named

United Methodist Women of the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will meet Monday, June 11, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Jack Kampesi of Red Hook who will answer questions about the current status of the American Indian.

**THE ALPINE SWIM CLUB**  
Olympic Style Pool  
Family Rates  
Limited Membership  
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**MAGGOS**  
Where Kingston's Finest Meet

Exclusive: Daily at 4 p.m.  
The Adventures of Bugs Bunny  
Every Wednesday All Drinks 60c

**Ulster Ave Mall, Kingston**  
Open from 1 p.m. — John Mitchell, Prop.

Dining out this Weekend?  
VISIT

**THE HITCHIN' POST**  
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Home Style Cookin'  
That Can't Be Beat

ROAST PORK 'N DRESSING • POT ROAST 'N NOODLES  
HAM STEAK • TURKEY 'N DRESSING • ROAST BEEF  
ROAST PORK 'N SAUERKRAUT • CORNED BEEF 'N CABBAGE • SEAFOOD DINNERS INCLUDING SPECIAL FISHERMAN'S PLATTER

PLUS  
ALL YOUR FAVORITE DRINKS

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**GRAND OPENING FRIDAY, JUNE 8th**  
**CAFE RESTAURANT**  
**A LA BONNE TABLE**

French Food Is Fabulous . . .  
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YOUR HOST and HOSTESS and NEW OWNERS  
**MARCEL and LOUISETTE from France**  
Proudly Present **CHEF J. ROBERT . . . of Paris**

YOUR HEAD WAITRESS IS JEANNINE and YOUR BARTENDER RALPH . . .  
WILL MIX YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL . . . EXPERTLY.

Enjoy Authentic French Cuisine at  
**CAFE RESTAURANT**  
**A LA BONNE TABLE**

Open Weekdays: 5 to 10; Sat. & Sun: 1 to 10; Closed Tuesdays  
Phone For Reservations — 658-9356

Rt. 32—Rosendale Formerly Sportsmen's Park

**After's Day**

**Father's Day**

**HEY MOM!**  
How about treating dad to dinner this time at Whaleback . . .

• Live Maine Lobster • Softshell crabs • Prime Ribs  
from our own tank • Clams • Prime Steaks

Aldo Says: "You'll enjoy a cocktail in our friendly lounge."

**WHALEBACK INN**  
Rte 9G, Red Hook, 3 mi. North of Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge 758-8600

congregation are urged to attend this informative meeting. Refreshments will be served. Guests are welcome.

Rummage Sale

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold a rummage sale Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 12-14, at the Temple, Albany Avenue, Kingston. Hours will be 6 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday; and 9 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Ruth Barr and Mrs. Helen Kletske, assisted by Mrs. Shirley Allen and Miss Ruby Markson. Rummage may be left at the Temple anytime.

PWP Activities

Parents Without Partners No. 383 will hold an Amigos meeting Monday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Thelma Countryman, Forest Glen Park. On Wednesday, June 13, the discussion group will meet at the Bonanza Branch of Heritage Savings Bank, Albany Avenue Extension at 8 p.m. Speaker will be Gil Gray of Doctors Ambulance.

A dance is planned for Saturday, June 16, at Friar Tuck Inn, Route 32, South of Cairo, beginning at 9:30 p.m. On Sunday, June 17, the children's cookout for Father's Day is planned at the home of Joan Scully, Belvedere Street, Kingston, at 2 p.m.

PWP may be contacted for additional details.

Wraps, Wraps, Wraps

There are many different versions of the wrap look to choose from. So if it's an attractive style for you, check out the short-sleeved wrap sweaters over colored shirts, puffed sleeved blouses with skirts, or extending it to the wrap dress featuring capelet sleeves.



SUSAN MALONE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malone of Glenford, a recent gold medal CYO winner, will be one of the specialty dancers to perform in the "Spotlite '73" dance revue tonight and Saturday at 8 o'clock at George Washington School. The show is being presented by Lucille's Dance Studio where Miss Malone is a student.

**Hints From Heloise**

By HELOISE CRUISE  
IF YOU CAN'T BEAT IT — LICK IT!

Dear Heloise:

Recently I broke one of the beaters that came with my electric mixer.

This made it necessary for me to order a new pair. Well, instead of ordering just one pair, I ordered two.

This has really been a great help to me. Now I can whip cream or egg yolks, change the beaters and in a second proceed to whip egg whites, too, without any trouble.

Priscilla Martin

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise:

I would like to thank you for all the help you have given me in taking care of my house and the kids.

Sometimes I open up your book just to make me feel better on one of those blah days. It kind of makes keeping the house better because I always try something new my husband likes.

Then I'm more cheerful when he comes home!

Thanks, Heloise.

Gloria McKinney

Dear Heloise:

I had a pair of old plastic knitting needles and, while putting them away, broke one in half.

A few days later I was talking to a girl at work and she asked me if I knew anywhere where she could get little girl knitting needles as her granddaughter (who was just learning to knit) could not handle the big ones.

I went home that night and broke the other needle in the same place — then sharpened the rough edges on both needles (not too sharp) and made mini-needles.

I gave the small needles to the little girl and she was so pleased.

Mrs. Dortha W.

Dear Heloise:

I have found an easy way to remove eggs from the carton without breaking them. Just spoon 'em out.

Slip the teaspoon in under the egg and hold the egg with the thumb on the side next to you.

Lift out of the carton.

I can fill my egg holder in the refrigerator door in half the time it used to take.

Mrs. C. Zimmerman

Dear Heloise:

I save mesh bags from onions, etc. They can be used for gift bags for shut-ins.

Cut both ends straight, fasten one end with elastic band, tie with ribbon, fill with small things a man or woman would use: small loaf of cake or fancy bread, cookies, candy, toilet articles, playing cards or fruit. Fasten the top the same as other end.

They can also be used as pot washers or to hold small articles in a washer.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I put a plastic bag inside a plastic pill bottle and keep it in my purse.

Now whenever I have to walk home from school in the rain, I put my books in the plastic bag.

A Faithful Reader  
Age 12

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever noticed how hilarious animals are when embarrassed?

Every time my dog is playing, and running fast and falls down, he lies there and yawns and stretches, pretending he didn't fall at all; like he just planned to be laid out flat on the floor.

Susie Q.

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of The Daily Freeman. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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# Pros and Cons of Starting Kindergarten

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© 1973 by Chicago Tribune  
N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a kindergarten teacher for six years and I emphatically

disagree with your advice to enroll Ronny in kindergarten knowing he will be the youngest and smallest child in the class.

His size has no relationship to the situation, but his age does. The younger ones usually have trouble keeping up with the older ones. I think it's better for the child to remain at home for another year, even though he's eligible age-wise. Then when he goes to school he will be the oldest instead of the youngest in his class.

Let him watch Sesame Street, go to the library, take educational trips, and become more aware of his environment, and when he enters kindergarten he will not only be taller but better prepared.

SCHOOL TEACHER  
DEAR TEACHER: Thank you for your view as a school teacher. Please read on for the opinion of a reader who was the youngest and smallest in her class.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Ronny's mom who was concerned about starting Ronny in kindergarten because he would be the youngest and smallest in his

class. She said she and Ronny's father are both small so Ronny would probably be small all his life.

I was the youngest and smallest in my class and all thru school I was the only girl on the track team. I could also shinny up a rope faster than anybody in my gym class.

I was called "Shrimp, Runt, Squirt, Midget," and "Pee wee," but the fat kids were called, "Lardo" and "Fats," and the tall kids were called, "Beanpole." So what?

I'm a great grandmother now, and my 6 foot, 2 inch son calls me "Mighty Mouse" and my 6 foot, 4 inch grandson told me to get on a stepladder so he could kiss me. I just laughed and shinned up his leg.

Tell Ronny's mom if the lad is bright, enroll him in school, and he will find a way to compensate for his stature. Also, has she considered that waiting a year might make Ronny the oldest and smallest child in his class? That could present worse problems.

"MIGHTY MOUSE"  
DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you took your apparently healthy pet to a veterinarian and the next morning you received the shocking news that your pet was dead?

This happened to us and we are heartbroken. We noticed our chihuahua was favoring her right front leg so we took

her to a veterinarian who asked us to leave her overnight for a thorough examination. Abby, we were so fond of that dog as some people are

of their children. We can't help but feel that if we hadn't taken her to the vet she would be alive today. She must have met with some kind of ac-

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

### MEALS FOR THOSE OVER SIXTY

In the United States, there are about 21 million men and women who will celebrate their 65th birthday this year, or about 10 per cent of the population. Since 1900, the 65 and over age group has grown much faster than the rest of the population, says Louise K. Breitung, Extension Home Economist.

Inadequate income is a major problem of older people who typically suffer from relatively fixed incomes in periods of sharply rising prices. Other problems of the elderly that affect food buying include lack of transportation and the expense of transportation to get to a place to buy food, poor housing and kitchen facilities to store and prepare food, poor health, and emotional factors associated with isolation and solitude.

The 1971 White House Conference on Aging has made this nation increasingly aware of the nutritional needs of older Americans. The Administration on Aging has become a focal point for data and information. Research and demonstration programs have been developed and financed by several government agencies. Federal, State, and a variety of public and private service agencies are

helping to meet the needs of the elderly.

Food stamps aid the elderly — Many older Americans may not realize that they are eligible to participate in the Food Stamp Program that is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Food Stamp Program helps people buy more food by giving them coupons worth more than the purchase price. The amount of stamps each household receives depends on income and family size.

The value of the Food Stamp coupons will gain a small increase as of July 1, 1973. The Food Stamp Act requires that the value of the coupon allotment be adjusted to reflect changes in food prices.

Community meal services — Many organizations, such as religious centers and senior citizen centers, provide group meals in a variety of settings and with varying facilities. The benefit of eating together in a social setting is important for the mental and physical well being of older Americans, regardless of income.

Home-delivered meal service — One very desirable service for the elderly is home-delivered meals. Prepared hot meals delivered to homebound older persons have popularly been known as "meals on wheels." Often the food consists of a hot noon meal and a cold supper left for evening use. Charges for these meals vary according to the organizations sponsoring the program and the financial ability of the person to pay.

Meal preparation and delivery for meals on wheels varies with the community. Some meals are planned and prepared in hospital kitchens under the supervision of a trained dietitian. In some areas these meals are delivered by volunteers in private cars, while other areas have special vehicles with equipment to keep food hot and cold.

The following publication on food for senior citizens is available upon request "Food Guide For Older Folks" — G 19. It is a U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletin. Write to: Ulster County Home Economics Division, 74 John Street., Kingston.

## Food Tips

Add finely chopped dill pickle to a mixture of mayonnaise and sour cream. Serve with fish.

Slice red onion and separate into rings. Alternate with slices of ripe tomato and add an oil-and-vinegar dressing. Add a little prepared or dry mustard to the dressing.

To remove seeds from cucumbers, slice them in half lengthwise, then scoop out seeds with a spoon.

If you are making rice salad, cook the rice until very soft. This way the rice will not harden when the salad is chilled.

Stir a little lemon juice and a lot of minced parsley into melted butter and serve with fish fillets that have been broiled.

Garnish individual pan-fried steaks with lots of watercress and serve with French-fried potatoes. Offer with a tomato casserole and omit salad from the menu.

Chinese soup bowls and porcelain spoons may be used for serving condiments with curry. Place the bowls on an attractive tray.

As a topping for a very sweet dessert, beat together cream cheese, sour cream and heavy cream. Add just enough of the creams to give a good consistency.

Don't throw away those large outer leaves of lettuce. Wash and dry them, then shred them fine. Use as a base for salads.

Sliced raw fresh mushrooms may be added to a green salad. Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth before slicing through cap and stem.

Add minced fresh mint leaves to Hollandaise sauce and serve with sliced cold lamb. The meat should be at room temperature when it is served.



Dear Abby

## SUNSET DRIVE-IN

North of Red Hook on Rte. 9  
Use Thruway Exit 21  
Tonite Thru Tues. — 3 Hits  
Vincent Price

"Theatre Of Blood"  
2. DAUGHTERS OF SATAN  
3. SUPERBEAST

## HI-WAY DRIVE-IN

North of Catskill on Rte. 9W  
Use Thruway Exit 21  
Tonite Thru Tues. — 2 Hits  
Greatest Adventure Ever

"THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (pg)  
2nd Hit "THE HOT ROCK"

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PLUS  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Daily Cont. from Noon  
Sun. Cont. from 2 p.m.  
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

Air Conditioned — Free Parking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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of their children. We can't help but feel that if we hadn't taken her to the vet she would be alive today. She must have met with some kind of ac-

cident there. Since this happened we have heard of other people who have had a similar experience.

We can't seem to get a straight answer concerning what happened to our dog. Isn't there some way to investigate this veterinarian? Any help you can give us will be appreciated.

MR. J. T.

DEAR MR. T.: Call this to the attention of your local humane society. If circumstances warrant it, they will turn the matter over to the medical board to whom veterinarians are accountable. You have a right to know the cause of your dog's death.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JACK S. JR. OF WINSTON-SALEM N.C.: A gentleman who would write a lady a love letter with no return address for her reply is a coward! (Please write again, won't you?)

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

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# Belmont Mark on Line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretariat, who smashed the record at Churchill Downs track record in winning the Kentucky Derby and may have done so at Pimlico in winning the Preakness, was poised today to shatter the track standard at Belmont Park if that's what it takes to win the Belmont Stakes and sweep the Triple Crown.

"If the track is fast, the pace is right and he has to do it,"

secretariat, who smashed the record at Churchill Downs track record in winning the Kentucky Derby and may have done so at Pimlico in winning the Preakness, was poised today to shatter the track standard at Belmont Park if that's what it takes to win the Belmont Stakes and sweep the Triple Crown.

"If the track is fast, the pace is right and he has to do it,"

There was no speed in the race and that's why I put Secretariat in to get a fast pace. I still might change my mind and take Knightly Dawn out. This is a last minute decision business," he said.

Pvt. Smiles, My Gallant and Twice A Prince complete the field for the 1 1/2 mile Belmont Stakes and the mark they are shooting at is 2:26 3/5 set by Gallant Man in 1957. Stage Door Johnny, the 1968 Belmont winner, came closest to the mark with a 2:37 1/5 clocking.

Laurin is well aware of Martin's plan to use Knightly Dawn as a "rabbit" and feels Secretariat may profit more by than Sham.



TRIPLE CROWN PORTRAIT—Secretariat, having won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, goes for the Triple Crown Saturday when he will race in the Belmont Stakes. Should he take the honors that day, the chestnut colt will join the elite corps of eight thoroughbreds who have managed the difficult sweep. The last was Citation in 1948. (UPI)

## Stanhouse Finds the Secret

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Rich Billings knew Don Stanhouse wasn't going to pitch like the Don Stanhouse the Texas Rangers have seen lately.

"He came into the game in the fifth inning. Five runs had already scored and there was only one out, but Stanhouse seemed very relaxed and very confident, which was a lot better than I felt at that particular moment," said Billings, the Texas catcher, after the Rangers' come-from-behind 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees Thursday night.

"He stayed relaxed and confident all night, too. He got tired in the ninth and Whitey

(Texas Manager Whitey Herzog) pulled him just in time. His pitches were getting dangerously high."

It was the first time this season that Billings had caught Stanhouse for any length of time.

"He's easily the toughest pitcher on our staff to catch because his ball moves so much," Billings explained. "So Herzog has been using Ken Suarez with him. I understand the reason why Suarez is a more polished receiver than I am. I caught Stanhouse a lot last year, and maybe he felt more comfortable with me in there."

"Whatever it was, he threw great. If he throws that hard and with that kind of control on his fast ball, he can win big in the majors."

Herzog has tried to make a starter out of Stanhouse, who broke a personal 12-game losing streak and a four-game Ranger skid with his first victory in six decisions.

"Super

"He's been super out of the bullpen, but he just has not learned to cope with the pressures of being a starting pitcher in the major leagues yet," Herzog said. "He worries too much when he has three or four days to think about his next start."

"When I bring him in out of the bullpen, there's no time for him to think. So he's relaxed and confident."

"I threw hard and I had good control," said Stanhouse, who allowed no runs, five hits and three walks in 8 1/3 innings. "I don't think I had anything to prove. I just went out there and pitched."

The Rangers fell behind 5-0 in the first inning, but picked up single runs in the second and third before tying the score with three in the fourth. Rico Carty's single, Alex Johnson's double and Graig Nettles' two-base error produced the decisive runs in the Ranger eighth.

Confidence

Terry Forster has a lot of confidence in the Chicago White Sox' bullpen. He should, because for all intents and purposes, he is the White Sox' bullpen.

"Our bullpen is as good as anybody's and I'm the only left-hander in it," said Forster after setting down Baltimore on only one hit over the final 3 1/3 innings Thursday night to snap Chicago's five-game losing streak with a 3-2 decision over the Orioles.

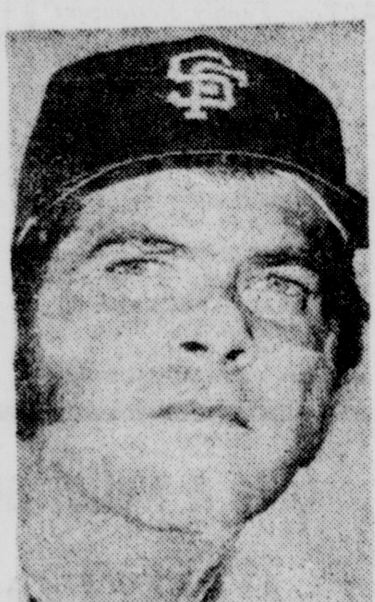
Forster posted his ninth save this year and preserved Steve Stone's first American League victory, but not without a touch of drama.

Chicago took a 3-1 lead into the bottom of the ninth but the Orioles loaded the bases with only one out. Catcher Ed Herrmann then committed a passed ball to close the Orioles' deficit to only one run but Forster was equal to the task by striking out both Larry Brown and Andy Etchebarren.

In the only other American League games, Texas rallied to beat the Yankees, 7-5, and California blanked Detroit, 3-0. In National League contests, San Diego edged St. Louis, 4-3, Atlanta nipped Montreal, 3-2,

## Houk's Dream Comes True

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees has said all along that all he needed to win the American League East was one more quality starting pitcher. Now he has two.



SAM MC DOWELL

The Yankees made a big double play in the trading game Thursday with the acquisition of left-hander Sam McDowell and right-hander Pat Dobson in separate deals with National League teams.

The Yankees gave the San Francisco Giants a "substantial amount of cash" for McDowell, a former American League strikeout king known as "Sudden Sam." The amount paid for the swift southpaw was said to be in the \$100,000 neighborhood.

Four players were the price for Dobson, a right-hander the Atlanta Braves acquired only last winter in a trade with the Baltimore Orioles. The Yankees gave the Braves two minor leaguers — first baseman outfielder Frank Tepedino and outfielder Wayne Nordhagen — and two players to be named at a later date.

The Yankees, endowed with plenty of hitting after some off-season trades, sorely needed pitching help to make a run at the AL East flag.

McDowell and Dobson should give them that, although both were relative failures in the weekend.

National League after starring in the American for many years. Both are former 20-game winners.

Not only was Houk happy about the deal, but so were the rest of the Yankees. The feeling among the Yankee players was one of enthusiasm and confidence.

Houk said he would go with a five-man pitching rotation, with McDowell and Dobson expected to step right into the Yankee rotation this weekend.

## Tams Seek Move To Providence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — men who put up a reported \$1.8 million for the Tams, said the purchase is contingent on the move to Providence.

"If we can't move," he said, "the deal is off."

ABA Commissioner Robert Carlisle said he plans to set up a telephone conference call with ABA owners next week to get their opinions on the move. Carlisle said a majority vote of the other franchise owners would be necessary to approve both the sale and the move.

Fogelman said Finley failed to live up to a moral agreement he made to the previous owners of the Memphis franchise. "I'm mad as hell," he said.

"We could have sold the team to a lot of people who would have kept it in Memphis a year and then let it go to another city," Fogelman said. "But we didn't want that and Mr. Finley gave us a moral commitment that I don't think he lived up to."

Finley said the lack of support for the team and the financial losses he suffered caused him to decide to sell.

"In my first year, I lost approximately \$550,000 and I just can't afford to lose that kind of money," he said.

"When I bought the team last summer, there was a question of moving it to St. Paul, Minn., or trying Memphis for a year."

Avron Fogelman, president of the ABA club that millionaire Charles O. Finley purchased last year and called the Tams, said Thursday that the league would look with disfavor on plans to invade National Basketball Association territory.

Finley said earlier Thursday that he is selling the Tams to a group of 20 businessmen from Providence who plan to move the team to that city. Providence is only 55 miles from Boston, home of the NBA Celtics.

In the past, Fogelman said, the ABA owners had been reluctant to approve any move that would put the league in competition with the NBA and that he knew of no reason why that policy would have changed.

"When I attended the league meetings, this same group tried to buy either the Florida or the Pittsburgh franchise and they were turned down because they would have infringed on NBA territory," Fogelman said.

Paving contractor Paul Lynch, one of the 20 business-

men who put up a reported \$1.8 million for the Tams, said the purchase is contingent on the move to Providence.

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## Major League Standings

American League					National League				
East					East				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Detroit	28	24	.538	—	Chicago	32	22	.593	—
YANKS	28	25	.528	1 1/2	Pittsburgh	21	24	.466	3 1/2
Baltimore	24	23	.511	1 1/4	St. Louis	21	26	.446	4 1/2
Boston	24	25	.490	2 1/4	Montreal	22	25	.468	4 1/2
Milwaukee	21	27	.437	3 1/4	MIETS	22	26	.456	5 1/2
Cleveland	20	32	.385	8 1/4	Philadelphia	20	32	.385	11 1/4
West					West				
	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.		w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Chicago	26	20	.563	—	San Francisco	38	20	.655	—
Minnesota	26	21	.558	1 1/4	Los Angeles	33	26	.600	3 1/2
California	27	23	.540	2 1/4	Cincinnati	30	23	.566	5 1/2
Kansas City	26	26	.500	3 1/4	Houston	31	26	.544	6 1/2
Oakland	27	27	.500	4	Atlanta	30	33	.476	15 1/2
Texas	17	32	.347	17 1/4	San Diego	30	36	.455	17 1/2
Thursday's Results					Thursday's Results				
California 3 Detroit 0					Los Angeles 4 Chicago 0				
Texas 7 New York 3					Atlanta 3 Montreal 2				
Chicago 3 Baltimore 2					San Diego 4 St. Louis 3				
(Only games scheduled)					(Only games scheduled)				
Today's Probable Pitchers					Today's Probable Pitchers				
(All times EDT)					(All times EDT)				
Detroit (Lohr 5-5) at Oakland (Blue 4-2) 11 p.m.					Cincinnati (Carroll 2-4) at Chicago (Pappas 3-4) 2:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Bell 5-6) at California (Wright 3-7) 11 p.m.					San Francisco (Bradley 5-2) at Montreal (Renko 3-3) 8:05 p.m.				
Boston (Curtis 3-5) at Texas (Brooks 1-5) 8:30 p.m.					Los Angeles (John 4-2) at New York (Seaver 7-3) 8:05 p.m.				
New York (Medich 4-2) at Kansas City (Garber 5-2) 8:30 p.m.					San Diego (Greif 4-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 5-7) 7:35 p.m.				
Chicago (Wood 13-5) at Cleveland (Wilcox 3-2) 7:30 p.m.					St. Louis (Wise 7-2) at Atlanta (Reed 2-7) 8:05 p.m.				
Minnesota (Hend 5-5) at Baltimore (McNally 5-6) 7:30 p.m.					Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-5) at Houston (Forsch 5-5) 8:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games					Saturday's Games				
Detroit at Oakland					Cincinnati at Chicago				
Chicago at Cleveland, tonight					Los Angeles at New York				
Milwaukee at California, night					St. Louis at Atlanta, tonight				
Boston at Texas, night					San Diego at Philadelphia, night				
New York at Kansas City, night					San Francisco at Montreal, night				
Minnesota at Baltimore, night					Pittsburgh at Houston, night				

## Belmont Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — The field for the 105th running of the \$125,000-added Belmont Stakes listed in order of post position follows:

Horse	Owner	Jockey	Odds
Secretariat	Meadow Stable	R. Turcotte	2-5
Pvt. Smiles	C. V. Whitney	D. Gargan	10-1
My Gallant	A. Appleton	A. Cordero Jr.	8-1
A-Knightly Dawn	S. Sommer	I. Valenzuela	5-2
Twice A Prince	Elmendorf	B. Baeza	50-1
A-Sham	S. Sommer	L. Pincay	5-2

(A-Sommer entry).

All carry 126 pounds over 1 1/2 miles.

Total value: \$151,200. Value to winner \$90,720, to 2nd \$33,264, to third \$18,144, to 4th \$9,072.

Post time 5:38 P.M. EDT.

Radio and television on WCBN.

## Kingston-Eastchester Game At Westchester Community

KINGSTON

The red-hot Kingston High School baseball team, riding a five-game winning streak and having just captured the Section One Class AA championship, will face Eastchester High Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Westchester County Community College in an inter-district showdown.

Eastchester became the A champ Wednesday when it defeated Lakeland, 3-0.

The winner of the Kingston-Eastchester game will face the winner of the 12 noon B-C contest, which pits Valhalla against Millbrook, on Tuesday for the Section One Open title.

Regardless of the outcome of Saturday's games, the four Section One teams will play again next Saturday against their counterparts from Section Nine.

## Threaten Tennis Boycott

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An not found Pilic guilty of approved, will withdraw from international boycott of tennis anything, except not being tournaments, including Wim- willing to play for the Davis ledon, may be called for if the Cup team.

"I think the ILTF has misjudged the players' resolve in this. The players feel quite strongly that nobody should be able to tell them what tournaments they can play in."

"If 60 or 70 players pull out of Wimbledon, certainly the leading tournament in the world, it's not going to do Wimbledon any good."

The ILTF banned Pilic from entering both the Italian and Wimbledon championships. The Italians insisted, however, the restriction did not apply to their tournament.

The players, if the boycott is

## 10 SPEED SPECIAL -- FRI. & SAT. ONLY

Lightweight Italian  
10 SPEED

- Simplex Derailer
- Center Pull Brakes
- Free 50 Mile Tuneup

Regular \$125  
SPECIAL  
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9 to 8  
Sat. 9 to 5

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE OR BANKAMERICARD OR RITE-ON-LINE

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# Black Velvet feels good on you.

Enjoy the easy mildness, the delicate smoothness of Black Velvet. An imported Canadian that honestly tastes better.

Black Velvet. The smooth Canadian.

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# Jim Barber Carded 67 For His Grandmother

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "You're damn right I would," When Early Wynn was pitching in the baseball major leagues, he often was accused of being so mean he would throw beanballs at his grandmother.

Barber, who is sponsored on the tour by his grandmother, father and uncle, took a big step toward improving the meager earnings of some \$6,000 that he has picked up in two years by shooting a seven-under-par 67 Thursday for the first-round lead of the IVB-Philadelphia Golf Classic.

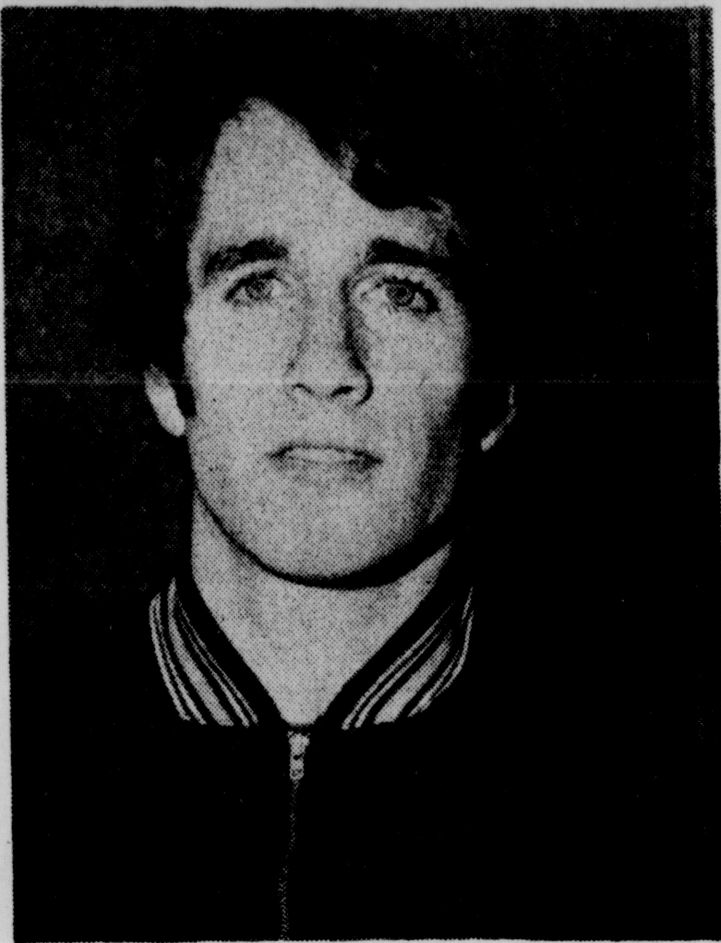
The round at the suburban Whitmarsh Valley Country Club gave him a one-stroke lead over five-year tour veteran Mike Reaser, who had a 66.

Right behind Reaser at 67 was Hale Irwin, Larry Ziegler, John Adams and Tom Weiskopf, who set a new record for this year's tour by shooting his 14th consecutive sub-par round.

At 68 were Dave Hill, Tom Jenkins, Miller Barber, no relation to the leader, Ross Randall and Forrest Fezler. Nine players including former PGA champion Dave Stockton were one stroke back of them at 69.

Zrue Crampton, second in the money winnings thus far this year, was at 71 while defending champion J. C. Snead had an even-par 72.

Barber, who once aspired to a major league baseball career before a shoulder injury and used to work out as a teenager with the Phillies at their Clearwater training camp, was asked how he has managed to stay on the tour after such limited earnings.



## MARTY LIQUORI Liquori to Be Instructor At Marist Sports Camp

POUGHKEEPSIE former AAU steeplechase champion Marty Liquori will be Byron Dyce of Jamaica, Ket-a guest instructor at the Marist High School coach Mike Sports Camp, announces Camp Director Les Lombardi. Liquori has made a definite commitment to the camp. Only if he is competing in an international meet at the time will he not appear. Further information on the camp can be obtained from Lombardi by writing the Marist College Sports Camp, distance running phase of the Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The camp, which also features begins August 19 and continues soccer and basketball, will be through Aug. 24.

## State Amateur Deadline For Qualifying—June 12

POUGHKEEPSIE Lowest handicap players registered to date are Wesley C. Freeburg Jr. of West Point, 2 handicap; Mark Eless of Grossinger's and chairman Bogle, 3 handicap; and Heinz Mews of LaGrangeville, a four-handicapper. Entry forms may be obtained from Bill Bogle at the Main and Innis avenue office of the Poughkeepsie Savings Bank, Poughkeepsie.

Only 13 players have registered with the deadline set for Tuesday, Bogle said. There were no Ulster County entries at the time of Bogle's announcement.

Jets Sign Jim Nance  
NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Jim Nance, who sat out at Syracuse University, spent last season after being traded several seasons with the Patriots by the New England Patriots to the Philadelphia Eagles, has 11th on the all-time National Football League list of ground gainers.

### WRESTLING

## KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

### Thursday, June 14—8:30 p.m.

#### Main Event

**Pedro Morales vs. Fred Blaisse**  
World Champion vs. West Coast Champion

#### Co-Feature 3 Out of 5 Falls

2 hour time limit

Team of: Mr. Fuji vs. Team of: Chief Jay Strongbow, Prof. Tanaka vs. Haystack Calhoun, Moon Dog Mayne vs. Tony Garea

Plus other great bouts

Reserve Seats \$4 at Spada's Sport Shop, 594 Broadway, Kingston

# Snyder, Duffy Pitch Top 'A' Division Wins

KINGSTON Steltz (Mahoney's), John Rus- Glenn Snyder of the Jets and sell of Lou's; Tom Auringer Secretro hit a double and two singles and Jake Senor a triple and two singles. Tom Sorey and Emiko Zullo had three singles each.

Snyder checked Shadracks, 6-2, on seven hits, while Duffy limited Mahoney's Pub No. 1, 7-1, with five-hitter. In other games, Pier Seven I knocked off Boyle's A.C., 9-4; Lou's Astro Sub trounced Ray's Village Rest, 14-6, and Pat Burke of Wayside Inn scattered 10 hits effectively to pitch a 12-2 victory over Tony's Pizzeria.

The home run hitters included Gary Snyder (Jets), Paul Saehloff (Corner Rest); Roger Mahoney's Pub I, 0-0 010 0-1 5; Corner Rest, 142 000 x-7 13; Brick Haslam and Rich Cantwell; Mike Duffy and Mike O'Rourke; Snyder.

A DIVISION R H Shadracks 002 000 0-2 7; Jets 103 020 x-6 11; Jim Conklin and Mike O'Rourke; Snyder.

Mahoney's Pub I, 000 010 0-1 5; Corner Rest, 142 000 x-7 13; Brick Haslam and Rich Cantwell; Mike Duffy and Mike O'Rourke; Snyder.

Wayside Inn, 001 134 4-12 20; Tony's Pizzeria, 001 100 0-2 10; Pat Burke and Don Spada; Jim Waldomath and George Neher.

Ray's Village Rest, 402 000 0-6 9; Lou's Astro Sub, 304 520 x-14 16; Ray Ritter and Jack O'Leary; Rick Clausi and Joe Clausi, HR.

Pier Seven I, 200 020 5-9 18; Boyle's A.C., 022 000 0-4 10; Roger Calao and Bob Thomas; John Crispino and Rod Whittaker.

Lancy Smith Eastern Champ  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lancy Smith of Snyder, N.Y., fired a one-over par 74 Thursday to win her third Women's Eastern Amateur Golf Tournament by eight strokes.

Miss Smith, who shot earlier rounds of 72 and 73, sank a birdie putt on the final hole to finish at even-par 219 for the 54-hole tournament.

Pat O'Brien of Pittsfield, Mass., and Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., tied for second at 227.

Pool Open  
The Hurley Recreation Association pool will be open this weekend and next, then open every day for the season on June 23. Pool hours are from noon to 8 p.m.

League standings: East Division — Benson II, 22 points; Tantillo Garage, 20½; Van Vliet Pontiac, 14½; Craft Market, 12½.

West Division — New Paltz Lumber, 18½ points; VFW Post 8645, 18; Elting Insurance, 16½.

POUGHKEEPSIE compiled an 8-2 record for the year with a tidy 1.98 ERA. The Strong lefty averaged over a strikeout an inning, fanning 90 in 59 innings. When not pitching, he played first and hit a solid .275.

Roach, a former Roosevelt High player, was the stopper of the Falcon pitching staff. He

Grabowicz, also a Roosevelt graduate, was the anchor in the Falcon infield. He was a solid glove man and batted .338. He was second leading hitter on the team. Vic Schlechow led with .353.

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## RENT A NEW FORD

From \$500 A DAY Plus 8c a Mile

Even Lower Service Rates

**GEWANT**

Rt. 207, Kerkhonkson 626-7365

## ONE DAY ONLY

# Saturday Special

## Riviera Golf Cart

# SALE 34.97

Reg. \$45.00

• THE RIVIERA DELUXE

Black, Floral, Gold — In new deep Sequoia grain expanded vinyl are offered in Riviera Deluxe golf cart. All seams are double stitched. Two roomy clothing and accessory pockets. Weatherproof. Fourteen club compartments. Many, many deluxe features.

### A Great Father's Day Gift

# Britts

WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

# Kathy Shares LPGA Lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — par through 16 holes, but hit a tree on the 17th and finished her round with a pair of bogeys.

LPGA LEADERS  
SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — First round scores of the LPGA Championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Murle Breer, Pam Higgins and Judy Rankin finished at 72 to trail the leaders in the \$35,000 tournament that resumes today on the hilly, 6,130-yard course.

With Miss Whitworth already in the clubhouse, Miss Higuchi had a good shot at claiming sole possession of first place heading into today's second round of the 72-hole tournament. She was four under

# Box Scores

Angels 3, Tigers 0	
DETROIT	CALIFORNIA
Northrup cf 4 0 0 0	Alomar 2b 3 0 2 0
Freeman c 4 0 0 0	Medi ss 4 0 0 0
Green dh 4 0 0 0	Lietas rf 3 0 1 0
Horton lf 2 0 1 0	Pinkin lf 1 0 1 0
Sims rf 4 0 0 0	Robinson dh 2 0 1 0
Cash 1b 4 0 2 0	DaVanon dh 2 0 0 0
McAllister 2b 2 0 0 0	Oliver rf 3 1 1 0
Brinkman ss 2 0 0 0	Stanton rf 1 0 0 0
Robinson 3b 3 0 1 0	Espinosa 1b 0 0 0 0
Fryman p 0 0 0 0	Berry cf 4 1 1 0
Timmerman p 0 0 0 0	Gallagher 3b 3 0 2 1
Scherman p 0 0 0 0	Tobecher p 0 0 0 0
	Ryan p 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 9 5 0 Totals 33 3 11 3

Chisox 3, Orioles 2	
CHICAGO	BALTIMORE
Kelly cf 4 1 2 0	Bumby rf 4 1 1 0
Shaw cf 4 0 1 1	Eichhorn dh 1 0 0 0
Dallen 1b 4 0 0 0	Coxins lf 4 0 1 0
Melton 3b 3 0 1 0	Davis dh 4 1 1 0
Shaw 2b 3 0 0 0	Fowell 1b 3 0 0 0
Muser dh 2 1 0 0	Grich 2b 2 1 0 0
Andrews ph 1 0 0 0	Williams c 4 0 2 0
Leon ss 4 0 3 1	Blair cf 3 0 0 0
Orta 2b 3 0 0 1	Robinson 3b 1 0 0 0
Sone p 0 0 0 0	Belanger ss 3 1 0 0
Forster p 0 0 0 0	Bayler ph 0 0 0 0
	Baker ss 1 0 0 0
	Forrest Fezler 2 0 0 0
	Dave Hill 3 0 0 0
	Ross Randall 3 0 0 0
	Tom Jenkins 3 0 0 0
	Ralph Schlicht 3 0 0 0
	Martin Behen 3 0 0 0
	George Knudson 3 0 0 0
	Charles Baird 3 0 0 0
	Dave Stockton 3 0 0 0
	Charlie Shifford 3 0 0 0
	David Barber 3 0 0 0
	Richard Crawford 3 0 0 0
	Bert Vancey 3 0 0 0
Totals	31 3 7 3 Totals 29 2 5 1

Rangers 7, Yanks 5	
NEW YORK	TEXAS
Clarke 2b 4 1 0 0	Nelson 2b 3 1 1 1
White lf 5 1 3 0	Harrab 3b 3 1 2 1
Valois cf 3 1 1 0	Carty lf 0 0 1 0
Murcer of 5 0 1 0	Maddox lf 0 0 0 0
Bloomer 1b 2 1 2 0	Johnson dh 4 2 2 0
Felix dh 1 0 0 0	Billings c 4 1 1 0
Nettel 3b 3 1 0 1	Spencer 1b 3 1 2 1
Hart dh 2 0 0 1	Burroughs rf 4 0 0 0
Munson c 4 0 1 2	Levitte rf 0 0 0 0
Michael ss 3 0 0 0	Harris cf 3 0 2 1
Peterson p 0 0 0 0	Mason ss 3 1 1 0
McDaniel p 0 0 0 0	Allen p 0 0 0 0
	Paul p 0 0 0 0
	Stanhope p 0 0 0 0
	Mudson p 0 0 0 0
Totals	34 5 4 4 Totals 39 7 14 6

Braves 3, Expos 2	
ATLANTA	MONTREAL
Goggin lf 3 0 0 0	Hunt 2b 3 0 0 0
Leon dh 1 0 0 0	Day cf 4 0 2 0
Harrison p 1 0 0 0	Fairly lf 4 0 0 0
Peres ss 3 0 0 0	Walker p 0 0 0 0
Evans 3b 3 0 0 0	Sinclair rf 3 1 1 0
Johnson 2b 3 2 2 1	Bocabella c 1 0 0 0
Gav rf 4 0 0 0	Mashore ph 0 0 0 0
Lum 1b 4 0 1 1	Humphrey c 0 0 0 0
Cassanova c 2 0 0 0	Breeden ph 1 0 0 0
Diery ph 0 0 0 0	Bailey 3b 3 0 1 2
Oates c 1 0 0 0	Moore p 2 0 0 0
Norton p 2 0 0 0	Marshall p 1 0 0 0
Jackson lf 0 1 1 0	Woods lf 1 0 0 0
Totals	32 3 6 3 Totals 28 2 5 2

Padres 4, Cards 3	
SAN DIEGO	ST. LOUIS
Hernandez ss 5 0 1 0	Brook lf 4 1 1 0
Gruba cf 4 0 1 0	Sizemore 2b 4 0 1 0
Lee lf 4 0 1 0	Torre 3b 4 1 2 0
Gaston rf 4 1 1 0	Simmons c 2 0 1 0
Kendall c 2 1 1 0	Mcender 4 1 1 1
Roberts 3b 4 1 2 1	Reitz 3b 3 0 1 0
Murrell 1b 4 1 3 2	McCarver 1b 1 0 0 0
RMorales 2b 4 0 1 1	Cruz rf 3 0 1 0
Caldwell p 3 0 0 0	Tyson ss 2 0 0 0
Romo p 0 0 0 0	Cleveland p 2 0 0 0
Troedson p 1 0 0 0	Granger p 1 0 0 0
Corkins p 0 0 0 0	Carbo ph 1 0 0 0
Totals	36 4 11 4 Totals 32 3 5 1

Dodgers 4, Cubs 0	
LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO
Lopes 2b 3 0 2 1	Monday cf 4 0 1 0
Buckner lf 5 1 2 0	Kessinger ss 4 0 1 0
Davis cf 4 1 2 2	Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Crawford rf 3 1 2 0	Bourque 1b 4 0 0 0
Cay 3b 3 0 1 1	Santo 3b 4 0 0 0
Joshua lf 3 0 0 0	Cardinal rf 2 0 1 0
Russell ss 4 0 1 0	Hundley c 4 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 0 1 0	Popovich 2b 3 0 0 0
Measramh p 4 1 1 0	Reuschel p 2 0 0 0
	Becker ph 1 0 0 0
	LaRoche p 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 12 4 Totals 30 0 3 0

San Diego 1, St. Louis 2	
SAN DIEGO	ST. LOUIS
E.Roberts, Cruz, RMorales, DP San Diego 1, St. Louis 2, LOB San Diego 6, St. Louis 8	
HR Murrell (2), S. Simmons, Tyson	
Caldwell 1 1 3 0 0 0	2 2 1 1
Romo 1 3 0 0 0 0	2 2 1 1
Corkins 1 0 0 0 0 0	2 2 1 1
Cleveland 2 3 3 0 0 0	2 2 1 1
Granger 1 2 3 0 0 0	2 2 1 1
Troedson pitched to 1 batter in 9th.	
Saunders pitched (1).	

Los Angeles 1, Chicago 2	
LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO
Lopes 2b 3 0 2 1	Monday cf 4 0 1 0
Buckner lf 5 1 2 0	Kessinger ss 4 0 1 0
Davis cf 4 1 2 2	Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Crawford rf 3 1 2 0	Bourque 1b 4 0 0 0
Cay 3b 3 0 1 1	Santo 3b 4 0 0 0
Joshua lf 3 0 0 0	Cardinal rf 2 0 1 0
Russell ss 4 0 1 0	Hundley c 4 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 0 1 0	Popovich 2b 3 0 0 0
Measramh p 4 1 1 0	Reuschel p 2 0 0 0
	Becker ph 1 0 0 0
	LaRoche p 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 4 12 4 Totals 30 0 3 0

Los Angeles 1, Chicago 2	
LOS ANGELES	CHICAGO
Lopes 2b 3 0 2 1	Monday cf 4 0 1 0
Buckner lf 5 1 2 0	Kessinger ss 4 0 1 0
Davis cf 4 1 2 2	Williams lf 2 0 0 0
Crawford rf 3 1 2 0	Bourque 1b 4 0 0 0
Cay 3b 3 0 1 1	Santo 3b 4 0 0 0



# Lions, VFW Winners In Babe Ruth Contests

KINGSTON Nick Longendyke belted a triple in the top of the eighth inning Thursday at Dietz Stadium to drive in two runs and give the Kingston Lions a 6-3 win over the Hurley Lions in the American Division of the Babe Ruth League.

In a National League BRL encounter, Val Galm pitched and batted the VFW nine to

a 5-2 decision over Chidsey-DeForest.

Dave Loeffler lasted the whole distance for the Hurley Lions, but he nicked Bruce Vilches with a pitch to start the first extra inning. Bob McCredie then drew a walk to set up Longendyke's base-clearing shot. An RBI single by Brandt Thomas completed the

scoring, driving in Longendyke.

Bill Petromale, who started and won for Kingston, set Hurley down in the home half and finished with a four-hit, 12 strikeout performance, but he had to come from behind to get it. Hurley took a two-run lead in the first frame, scoring on a walk, one hit and two Kingstons errors.

The winners tied it in the third with a pair also scored on errors. Hurley went back in front in the fifth on Rich Meiers' RBI triple, but Longendyke again slammed the long ball, this one a double, to tie the game in the top of the sixth.

Loeffler gave up only five hits and struck out 15, but he was victimized by eight fielding miscues.

Joe Seymore had a perfect game and a one-run lead for three innings before the roof caved in. In the top of the fourth, the VFW rallied for four runs on four hits, two walks and two Chidsey errors to salt the game away. Galm, Rich Sipple and Dave Milliken each drove in a run for the winners.

Seymore doubled home another run in the home half, but winner Galm was untouchable the rest of the way. He chalked up the victory on nine strikeouts while giving up five hits and three walks.

## Little League

### KINGSTON NATIONAL

Pirates 250 344-18 7  
Braves 010 010-2 4  
Jake Senor and Bill Paige; Pote Gray (LP), Jeff Benicase, Tim Otley and Phil Haber.  
P-Greg Soinsbaugh, 3 doubles; Jake Senor, 2 singles.

### RONDOUT VALLEY

Cubs 002 202-6 8  
Indians 000 140-5 4  
Dan Loughlin and Tom Loughlin; Elmer Nichols and John Lynch.  
C-Tom Loughlin, homer, 2 doubles; Dan Loughlin, 2 doubles, 12 Ks.  
Mike Christiana, double, 4 RBIs; John Lynch, 2 singles.  
A-Dan Gustafson, single-double; Eddie Draiss, homer-single.  
RS-Scott Large, homer-single.

### KINGSTON NATIONAL

Canfield Supply 048 000-12 9  
Shulte Paint Mts 009 310-4 1  
John Kivlan and Steve Miller; Gary Reynolds and Russ Hamilton.  
D-Bill Mahoney, single-triple; Steve McCordie, Clayton Mackey, 2 singles each.

### GLASCO-EAST KINGSTON

Glants 000 120-3 5  
Lou Costello and Keith Sprague; Frank Gambino and David Mauro.  
G-Costello, 14 Ks.  
Y-Bill Thompson, double.

### ESOPUS

Hercules Braves 113 002-7 7  
Callanan Mts 432 144-14 6  
Chris Roach, Mike Lukaszewski (LP), Joe Mendock and Joe Doakes, Chris Roach.  
B-Andre Lyons, Roach, Lukaszewski, 2 singles each.

## Monticello Results

### FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500  
3-Billy Desire 22.40 8.00 4.80  
6-Sandras Choice 6.00 4.20 3.40  
7-Silgei (C. Galbraith) 6.20

### SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1300  
3-Fort Apache N. (C. DePhillips) 5.80 4.20 3.40  
6-Bold Invader (C. Manz) 5.20 3.60  
2-Tiogas Flora (R. Yakin) 4.80

### DAILY DOUBLE: 3-3, \$61.20

### THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.1, Purse \$1200  
7-Avon Harmony (L. Harner) 7.40 3.20 2.20  
3-Invincible Minbar (C. Galbraith) 5.00 2.40  
6-Juliet Muff (G. Gilmour) 2.20

### PERFECTA: 7-3, \$73.80

### FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:08, Purse \$1500  
7-Our Way (J. Gilmour) 42.20 11.00 3.60  
5-Cold Power (A. Burton) 4.40 3.00  
1-Buck Passer (G. Oakes) 2.80

### FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1200  
7-Conestoga Cash (J. Gilmour) 18.00 6.80 5.80  
4-Classic L Bar (L. Rolla) 4.00 4.20  
6-C. J's Thorpe (J. Champion) 9.60

### PERFECTA: 7-4, \$172.80

### SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06.3, Purse \$1900  
5-No Exception N. (L. Purdon) 56.80 18.80 7.60  
6-(M. Santa Maria) 7.20 5.00  
3-Jimmie Collins (E. Harner) 4.40

### SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:07.2, Purse \$1500  
4-Bye Bye Adios (J. Gilmour) 5.20 3.40 3.60  
3-Justly Heires (J. Gilmour) 3.20 2.80  
6-Scotties Express (J. Stadelman Jr.) 3.60

### PERFECTA: 4-3, \$26.70

### EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1900  
5-Idell (D. Hayes) 5.80 3.20 3.20  
4-Keystone Critic (L. Harner) 3.20 3.00  
1-Mona Anderson (G. Lewis) 3.20

### NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:09.2, Purse \$1300  
1-Collins Phyllis (H. Lowe) 4.40 3.60 3.40  
7-Silver Harvest (J. Gilmour) 5.80  
8-Yums Shoe (E. Seller) 5.80

### TENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Time 2:06, Purse \$1300  
3-Truly Roolin (J. Gilmour) 3.40 3.20 2.20  
4-Eastwood Dudley (J. Patterson Jr.) 4.60 2.60  
5-Kid Cousin (J. Grundy) 2.60

### TRIFECTA: 3-4-5, \$150.00

On Track Handle: \$20,136  
Off Track Handle: \$154,054  
Attendance: 2,587

## Monticello Entries

### (Friday, June 8, 1973)

### FIRST RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1500  
1-Alyor, C. DePhillips 6-1  
2-Conestoga Champ, L. Rolla 6-1  
3-Frosted Malt, W. Gabetie 6-1  
4-Peter, H. Gill 3-1  
5-Watcha Dream, P. Krey 10-1  
6-Black Sire, A. Burton 5-1  
7-Topaz Intrepid, J. Quinn 4-1  
8-Baby Buddha, L. Gigante 5-1

### SECOND RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1500  
1-Slang, D. Macedonio 4-1  
2-Coldstream Doc, J. Gilmour 5-1  
3-Cape Pine Quail, J. Grundy 3-1  
4-Linden Lobell, C. Manz 3-1  
5-Green River Ally, C. DePhillips 8-1  
6-Dawkins Lobell, L. Gigante 8-1  
7-Fleet Miracle, S. Smith 6-1  
8-Flighy, J. Rice Jr. 8-1

### THIRD RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1900  
1-Milford Walnut, G. Sadovsky 5-1  
2-Happiness Honey, C. Manz 4-1  
3-Dromana, G. Kovian 4-1  
4-Heriot, S. Smith 8-1  
5-Baruchanna, J. Patterson Jr. 8-1  
6-Tommy Derby, L. Ferriero 8-1  
7-Gold Oaks, J. Quinn 8-1  
8-Royal Centaur, D. Corneau 8-1

### FOURTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1700  
1-Afton Laurie, G. Kennedy 5-1  
2-Majestic Destiny, D. Gillis 6-1  
3-The Agency, J. Rice Jr. 8-1  
4-Aust Southern Silver, J. DePhillips 6-1  
5-Lorenzo, F. Yanoti 10-1  
6-Trux Honor, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1  
7-Just So Lucky, R. Kurtz 4-1  
8-Costa Rico, A. Stephens 4-1

### FIFTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$2300  
1-Dingle N. G. Sadovsky 6-1  
2-Mazel Rodney, D. R. Flamme 12-1  
3-Adorato, D. Corneau 6-1  
4-Mr. Martone, R. Kurtz 10-1  
5-Tom Tar, J. Gilmour 4-1  
6-Anita Jane, L. Purdon 6-1  
7-Jefferson Bullet, G. Gilmour 4-1  
8-Artie, C. Manz 3-1

### SIXTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$2700  
1-Indian Victory, S. Smith 4-1  
2-In Demand N., D. Hayes 6-1  
3-Christine Line, D. Cappello 6-1  
4-Walmarie, J. Patterson Jr. 3-1  
5-Fanny Fantastic, D. Pierce 3-1  
6-London Fog, M. Mer 5-1  
7-Baroness Ingbers, J. Grundy 5-1  
8-Beau Regard, R. Samson 12-1

### SEVENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1900  
1-Count On Me, J. Huggins 6-1  
2-Timmie Time, J. Grundy 6-1  
3-Satellite Hanover, L. Harner 4-1  
4-Dwerka J., J. Patterson Jr. 4-1  
5-Candy Cold Front, S. Smith 12-1  
6-Tiogas Lucy, R. Donofrio 12-1  
7-Fort Apache N., D. Pierce 6-1  
8-Collins Russ, J. Quinn 5-1

### EIGHTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$2300  
1-Great Society, V. Ferriero 4-1  
2-Forty Winks, J. Grundy 4-1  
3-Halo Jackson, L. Purdon 8-1  
4-Mohawk Adios, C. DePhillips 10-1  
5-Vandal, D. Corneau 8-1  
6-Avon Knave, L. Harner 6-1  
7-Drummer Pick, D. Biccum 8-1  
8-Bobalou, R. Samson 8-1

### NINTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1700  
1-Rangi Eden, J. Gilmour 8-1  
2-Bye Bye Knuter, R. Kurtz 8-1  
3-Domingo Abbe, S. Smith 4-1  
4-Enthusiasm, C. Paradis 5-1  
5-T. J. Q., J. Quinn 8-1  
6-Royal Dapple, A. Koch 12-1  
7-Charles, Bernstein 12-1  
8-Trigger, C. Manz 9-2

### TENTH RACE

Mile Pace, Purse \$1900  
1-Sonny Dale Chief, R. Samson 3-1  
2-Horatio Hanover, G. Berkner 8-1  
3-Vantaw Pick, J. Pollio 5-1  
4-Frosty Scott, E. Gomasas 5-1  
5-War Painter, J. Gilmour 7-2  
6-Loffy John, J. Rice Jr. 8-1  
7-Dominic Pick, P. Latman 5-1  
8-Change Maker, J. Champion 10-1

### BEST BET: HALO JACKSON (8)

### Trackman Selections

1-Peter, Frosted Malt, Conestoga Champ  
2-Linden Lobell, Flighy, Slang  
3-Milford Walnut, Heriot, Baruchanna  
4-The Agency, Lorenzo, Costa Rico  
5-Mazel Rodney, Dingle N., Charlie Kelly  
6-Walmarie, Indian Victory, London Fog  
7-Satellite Hanover, Timmie Time, Dwerka J.  
8-HALO JACKSON, Vandal, Avon Knave  
9-Domingo Abbe, Royal Dapple, Trigger  
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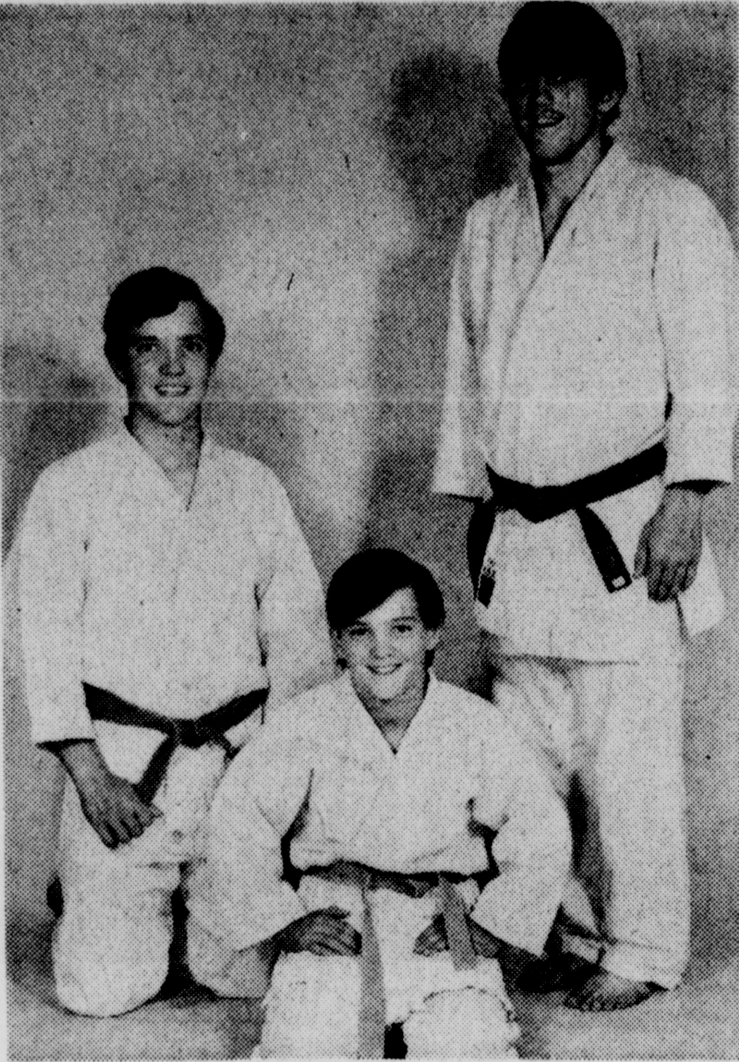
1-Peter, Frosted Malt, Conestoga Champ  
2-Linden Lobell, Flighy, Slang  
3-Milford Walnut, Heriot, Baruchanna  
4-The Agency, Lorenzo, Costa Rico  
5-Mazel Rodney, Dingle N., Charlie Kelly  
6-Walmarie, Indian Victory, London Fog  
7-Satellite Hanover, Timmie Time, Dwerka J.  
8-HALO JACKSON, Vandal, Avon Knave  
9-Domingo Abbe, Royal Dapple, Trigger  
10-Sonny Dale Chief, Frosty Scott, War Painter

## MANY LUXURY CARS DON'T GO FAR ENOUGH.

All of them have power steering and power brakes as standard. Most don't even offer fuel injection or four-wheel power-assisted disc brakes. But you have to pay extra for air conditioning and radial tires on some. The Volvo 164E offers all the Others make you pay extra to sit on leather. So does one other popular imported car. But it goes for around \$14,000. And that's going too far.



**MUSIKER TOYOTA, Inc.**  
VOLVO Sales — Service — Parts  
East Chester Street By-Pass, RR 1, Box 461-B  
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401



THE BROWN CLAN

## The Three Brown Brothers Climbing Ladder in Judo

MALDEN-ON-HUDSON The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of this community — Donald, Paul and Bruce — qualified for the recent Junior Olympics in the New England Regional Tournament at Cheshire, Conn. The three boys are members of the Ulster Judo Club.

The three brothers had previously qualified for the Pre-Junior Olympics when they qualified for the United States Judo Federation Nationals in February, when the Ulster Judo Club hosted the Empire State Judo Association's pre-Nationals Tournament at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

The brothers will be going to Hofstra University at Hempstead, L.I. in July for the Nationals and then in August they will go to Ann Arbor, Michigan for the Junior Olympics, a General Motors sponsored National Junior Judo Tournament.

Donald, 16, holds a Senior rank of Sonkyu (Brown Belt). Paul, who is 15, holds a Junior rank of Sonkyu (Green Belt) and the youngest of the brothers, Bruce, who is 12, holds the rank of Yonku (Orange Belt).

Don is a junior and Paul a 9th grader in the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School system, where they both are active in school activities and sports. Bruce is a 6th grade student at the Cahill Elementary School and is active in the band. He also plays in the Saugerties Little League.

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**TWENTY**

**Real Estate—**  
Houses for Sale

**OPEN HOUSE**

At 6 Arnold Drive, I. Park, time, Sunday, July from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. stop and inspect this 3 b/d, 1 1/2 b, 8 room colonial, it has bedrooms, 1 full bath and baths, playroom with formal dining room, large room, out of state owner anxious to sell.

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc.,**  
BOICES LAKE, 335 STONE RIDGE, 687

**PAYLESS**

REDUCED TO \$11,500  
2 STORY SOLD BRICK  
CELLAR DOWNER  
MAKE OFFER.

Authorized  
Eustace D.

IMMACULATE NEW L  
VATED 3 RM. COTTAGE  
JEWEL, GAR., EXC. P  
CLOWDS OR RETIRE  
\$12,500  
THESE HOMES ARE  
NEAR TO SHOPPING  
CALL FOR APPT.  
382-1769 FOR A  
JUNE C. HEIN  
Realtor 131 N. Front  
PICK YOUR HOME ON  
lots for quick delivery.  
LAUREN S. BROWN  
Builders  
PRIVATE  
Yes; complete privacy  
in the Oaks School  
plus a lovely bedroo  
home with 2 full bat  
room with dining "L"  
eat-in kitchen, den, ut  
car at garage. Tit  
owner asking \$35,000.  
BERTHA  
GALLY, Inc.,  
BOICES LANE, 3  
STONE RIDGE, 6

Copper & black

**QUALIFIED BY Q**

Is this 4 bdrm. better  
er. colonial on pvt. w.  
Home features deluxe  
deep walnut cabinets,  
bath, heavy carved fire  
dining rm., plus full  
Baths—Ontario School  
area, list offering.  
ting buyers call.

By appointment or  
**P. SHULTIS, 678**  
**D. HAGEDORN, 6**  
**B. KRASNOW, 6**

**Weider Realty**  
**637-8998**

**REAL GOOD B**  
House with bath, liv  
bdrms., cellar, alum.  
lot 50X135—only \$9,500  
**SALERS—2**  
**RANCH HOME—2**  
stream thru property  
aluminum building  
hill w/view, 1.65 acres  
brokers, 678-6454

**★ RANCH—2**

GOOD STAN

ARM room  
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**FOLDS**  
246-8706

**ng ★**

dead 7 year  
dead end. This home  
built, built in  
the 1950's. 2 bdr.  
rm. 1 1/2  
ground pool.  
ment. We're

**Realty**  
CPA

This home offers a m-  
18x28' living rm., dining  
rm., 2 full baths & de-  
attached garage. Call  
ONE, CALL TODAY!  
FOR APPT. O  
LILLIAN HAN  
331-0442

**EDNA OAKLEY S.**  
REALTOR 170 Henry  
331-0504

**RANCE**

\$26,500  
Mom will maintain this 3  
bath home. 10 minutes  
ranch. 15 minutes  
Large living room w/  
formal dining room w/  
at the low paneled  
with fireplace and mo-  
with self cleaning oven  
washer, pin attached  
workshop on a lovely  
stream. Taxes only \$45  
per month.

**MARY G. S.**  
MLS  
338-5138

**HOUSE** - on  
mountain view - on

4 p.m.  
MIKE'S Use

**NEAR ILM**  
ing house, 2 large living  
country, stone, alu-  
drage, patio, e. comple-  
has but complete

**NEAR ILM**  
ndrm, ranch,  
dashed, open  
e. kitchen, full  
e. 331-5995.

**NEAR ILM**  
nt. Village  
CKER  
dies 638-5751

**NEAR ILM**  
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y, 26 Monday or  
7175, or 331-

**NEAR ILM**  
offers multi-  
m. com-  
ities. Huge  
unusual  
door. Years  
sellers in the  
right  
down buys  
7-9166.

**NEAR ILM**  
bms, ranch, nr.  
air heated garage,  
plus lots of extra  
253-6241

**NEAR ILM**  
Country  
2.5 Kingston

**NEAR ILM**  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF 3 NICE HOMES  
CITY  
Very attractive & well  
Cod, large living rm  
dining room, beautiful  
kitchen, 4 bedrooms 2  
bath, pool, landscaped  
& well landscaped lot

**NEAR ILM**  
7 Room Cape Cod,  
room, dining room,  
bath, full base-  
dry, hobby shop, gar-  
attractive landscaped

**NEAR ILM**  
KINGSTON  
A home you'll enjoy  
ing room, fireplace,  
ing room, beautiful  
kitchen, 3 bedrooms

ered. 331-10

**ING  
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13-17 liv-  
baths are  
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**G.R.I.**  
MLS

SOFA and patient condition

Under Construction  
Pick Your Own Colors  
Underground Utilities  
Community Water

**DEL BUILDER**  
N. Y. 658-591



338-0606

H-E-A-T GOT YOU DOWN? CHECK FREEMAN WANT ADS FOR "COOL" BUYS!

338-0606

## Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

RHINEBECK and Northern Dutchess area. HOMER K. STALEY, Realtor, Post Office Box 1, Rhinebeck, N.Y. (914-876-3513). Send for free lists of homes and land.

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC. 715 Broadway 338-7077

RIOS & SNOWDEN 175 Lanes Lane 338-0412

10 ROOM HOUSE, plus 30 acres. Red Hook area. \$38,500 or offer. \$29,500. Call Mike Gachet at 914-758-8888.

9 ROOM OLDER HOME—in residential location, exc. cond., all mod. facilities, beautiful lot. Asking \$24,500. By owner. 338-5616.

SAUGERTIES-CATSKILL area, old, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 story, easily expandable. Quiet, pleasant, residential neighborhood, double lot, needs some work, low taxes, no brokers. 246-8760.

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE BEST LOCATION

This charming 7 room home is in a choice location. It features a large eat-in kitchen, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large paneled living room and a formal paneled dining room. There is also an attached garage, full basement and attic. Lovely large yard with nice lawn. Only \$38,500.

McNALLY REAL ESTATE 246-5219

SELDON

Is such a home available in this TOP

up town prestige location. Owner sells only because of permanent move to Florida.

3 bdrms., large den, knotty pine rec. room, breakfast nook, central hall w/entrance foyer, front & rear patios, beautiful living room fireplace, 2 baths, complete tile, windows & doors. Carpeting, tools, equipment, & much furniture included in excellent fair price of \$55,000. By appt.

STEPHEN MORRIS C. D. MORRIS Salesman 331-5454 338-8864 679-9856

STONE RIDGE ranch home, Pine Bush Rd. & Nickle Drive, 3 bdrms., full basement, modern kitchen with dishwasher, paneling & carpeting throughout. On a landscaped acre of land. 687-5811.

Over 200 years old stone house. Stream, 2 car garage. Peter Costa, Broker, 331-0573.

STONE HOUSE

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STONE HOUSE

## Real Estate—SALE

Houses for Sale 103

WOODSTOCK

Newly built in the woods on 2 acres. Contemporary vacation home thoroughly winterized. Ideal for 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, w/ free standing fireplace, deck, car port, other extras. Owner priced at sacrifice. \$31,500. 679-7138.

2 YEARS YOUNG

A raised ranch just old enough for its original owners to have added attractive extra features. Landscaping, paneling, quality w/w carpeting, full bath & separate laundry area on lower level. Nice than new, come see it today. \$31,900. For appt. only.

JACK KERBERT 246-5674

SCHAFFER-MILNE 160 Ulster Ave. 246-9522

SAUGERTIES REALTORS

Your First?

Then come see this attractive ranch home built on almost an acre. It features a large living room, modern kitchen, dinette, 2 to 3 bedrooms, bath w/shower, utility room, above ground pool. Hurry only \$17,900.

Streamson Realty Inc. 709 Albany Ave. Ext. 338-3324

REALTORS

Lots and Acreage 107

2.6 ACRES in town of Esopus, 100' frontage, on Wood Road. \$10,000. Call even. 343-3483.

BUILDER'S DREAM

34 acres with 700' frontage, 4 miles from Woodstock, no zoning. \$34,000

MILTON HOUST 338-0211

246-5219

BUILDING PARCELS

300 ft. frontage on up town street, near banks, schools, shopping, etc. Partially lot of lots.

14 Acres in Town of Ulster. All utilities available. Near Rt. 9W North.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO. 338-1986

GERMANTOWN—Columbia Co., 96 acres, view of Catskill Mountains, 10,000' road frontage, 2 ponds, 2 acres prime woods. 518-945-1757.

MURLEY AREA. Two 1/2 plus acre plots. Shatemuck Realty Co. 338-1986

ULSTER PARK—4 wooded acres, privacy, surveyed, title search, 24' trailer. \$68,500. 201-445-8269, 201-441-001.

Wanted—Real Estate 110

Wanted—Real Estate 110

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

BERTHA GALLY, Inc. 338-9220

Betty Schwab, 331-9582

REALTOR, MEMBER M.L.S.

Cash Buyers Waiting, List Now

Strout Realty Inc., 331-5485

COLONIAL REALTY

Eng. 331-6788, 331-7233

DEVITT REALTY

200 Burt Ave. 246-7058

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## Auctions—Sales

Auctions 111A

AT PHENICIA AUCTION

On Rt. 214, 1 mi. off Rt. 28

Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m.

Heavily carved oak, oregon, oak pedestal table, carved server, china cabinet, chair set, bowl & platter, large carved Rosewood rocker, stenciled pine dresser, walnut library table, Hopi Indian pottery, oak wash stands, 2 RF station stoves, oak buffet, old auto lights, canister sets, coffee mills, beer steins, old bottles, Jim Bear bottles, Planters peanut jars, scales, ruby, cobalt & depression glass, old pressed & cut glass, oils & prints, old concertina, tools, toys, etc.

Consignments Accepted 4-7 Sat. PHENICIA AUCTION

M. W. MILLER, Auctioneer Sat. 4-7, 688-9852

AT THE CZARINA HOTEL, Rt. 28, Fleischmanns, N.Y., Sun. June 10, 10 a.m.

Leaded glass secretary, 2 brass beds, wash stands, jewelry furniture, sets of chairs & rockers, Franklin stoves, pottery chair, bench, chest, etc.

Tools, floor blue, old penny scale, Tiffany type shades, school desks, old advertising signs, wicker, etc.

Old sleigh, whatnot, shelves, primitives, Boston rockers, curio, round mirror, scales, hives, equipment, elec. heating, power tools & much more.

Sale by order of Arthur Green, Owner

Arrange a sale now

Mark W. Miller, Auctioneer 246-8322, 688-9852

AUCTION

Sat. June 9, 10 a.m.

Benefit St. Mary's Church, C. Cedar & Division St., Saug. The entire contents of Dr. A. treatment rm., used metal iron chairs, cabs, stands, scales, screen, ANTIQUE OAK round revolving table, chest, etc.

cab, mission table, etc. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS—portable TV's, electric range, washing machine, photocopier, vacuum, etc.

violin, lawn equipment, tools & toys galore; Church organ w/reservation of literally truck loads of new, used & antique articles, piled high and totally inaccessible until day of sale.

Auctioneer: Tom Tompkins. Refreshments, rain or shine indoors.

AUCTION: Sat. June 9, 10 a.m.

Sharp W. Saugerties-Woodstock Rd. (South Rd.) Miss J. Delange Home.

Follow signs. Glass, silver, etc. (3) 2 Twin walnut beds complete; Pineapple bed. Blankets, Pillows; Quilt; Rug; Benches; Dressing Table; Windsor Chairs; Dresser; Hasp; 2 Maple Desks; Beau; Table; Sewing Mach.; Radios; Wind up; Phonograph; Records; Towels; Book; Dining room; etc.

Uphol. Couch & chairs; 4 Burner gas; Range; Corning ware; Reverse ware; Red; Round front China closet w/ mirror back & mirror glass; 2 pr. brass Candlesticks; Cut glass; old glass; Silver; serv. for 12; old sets of Norwalk; etc.

Feet pot; old Kettles; some brass & copper; old dishes; old Sterling ink; etc. Everything cheap & A-1 cond.

By order of Miss J. Delange. Auctioneer: J. P. Burger, Middleburg, N.Y. 518-827-5137 & Hank Sagazie, Saugerties, N.Y. 246-0718.

D & M AUCTION BARN

LAWRENCEVILLE ST., KINGSTON

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 7 P.M.

ACHT refrigerators, box, lots, books, sofa bed, slant front desk, tables, oak desk, beds, dresser, glassware, pitchers & bowls, cutting boards, plus lot of new merchandise from store, plus many more items coming in. Auctioneer: John Plunstead.

D & M AUCTION BARN

Lawrenceville St., Kingston, N.Y.

Will buy contents of homes outright or will sell contents on your premises or ours. 338-2666.

AUTOMOTIVE

Compers—Trailers 113

3 BDRM TRAILER

10x60, \$1,350

10x60, \$1,350

10x60, \$1,350

10x60, \$1,350

10x60, \$1,350

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10x60, \$1,350

10x60, \$1,350

## AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes 114

FLEETWOOD 1966-A-1 shape, 3 bdrms., carpeted, full incl. dish, washer/dryer, A.C. 382-2412 aft. 5.

MARLETTE—1967, 12x60, w/w, fence, skirting, awning, auto, washer, Reas. Exc. cond. 331-9452.

Michael's Mobile Living, Inc.

870 ULSTER AVE. MAIL

OPEN 9-8 P.M. 338-3222

(NOT the biggest but the best)

Parkwood, Bristol, Beaumont, Fawn and other fine homes. No down payment. FHA, VA approved.

MOBILE HOME on 2 acres, 12x60 New Moon, 3 bdrms. Must sell. Moving. 338-1547 after 3 p.m.

MORE ROOM—LESS MONEY

DOUBLE A MOBILE HOMES

246-5219

1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

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1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

1971 FORD FAIRLANE, 350,000

## AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 114

GTO—1969, P.S., Auto, tape deck, new engine, snow tires, \$1,200. Call 339-5492 after 5 p.m.





Carroll Righter

# Your Horoscope

Saturday, June 9

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:**  
After a slow start, you find the afternoon and evening are your best in some time for having some excitement that brings you closer to the things you want the most. You would be wise to accept some activity that arises unexpectedly and make your dreams come true through this.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Associates now appreciate your finest qualities and you can reach an excellent meeting of minds. Glad about at fascinating places where you have an opportunity to get ahead, either socially or in a business way.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You are rather confused about how to proceed in a.m., but a little later you know exactly what to do, all and all goes smoothly for you. Plan time for buying something new for your wardrobe. Make some person happy tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Get together with those you really admire and have a delightful time and show how devoted you are. Some thoughtful gift for your mate can pave the way for more understanding in the future. Don't criticize.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Bring interesting persons into your home and entertain them charmingly and you make the future brighter for yourself. You're inspired about ways to make the future happier now. Think wisely.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Enjoying good friends and making new acquaintances is wise now, as well as getting errands done, putting more efficiency into your work. Plan communication, transportation matters well. Steer clear of one who bickers too much.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):**

Add the artistic and comfort stimulating conversations. Make touches at home that make it more attractive and desirable to be in, and for others to admire. Add to value of your property in any way that you can. Avoid one who is illogical.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You have fine attractive qualities and charm that will draw others to you, so make the most of them today and tonight. Get out to social affairs with excellent results. Show others that you are warm, kind.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Handle personal affairs in such a way that others cannot steal them. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to suggest. Then carry through intelligently so you advance more quickly. Think.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Contacting good friends to get their ideas for gaining your personal wishes is fine now. Get into some group activity that can be helpful to your career. Showing more devotion to mate is wise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** If you follow all rules and regulations that apply to you, you make this a productive and successful day, p.m. That new idea you have is good and should be put in operation as quickly. Avoid one who drinks heavily.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Put those new ideas to work that can further your aims. Meet with interesting people for

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Your intuition is working very well, so be sure to use it and it can benefit you greatly. Contact one you like very much and have a delightful evening together. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** he or she will be one of those charming young people with so much talent that it will be difficult to know which to express, and since many outstanding chances to advance are constantly placed before him or her your child will need guidance early and an adviser later in life, in order to make the most of this fine horoscope. Anything of a modern era concept is good here, since there is the ability to see far into the future. Spiritual training early.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy, send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. ((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday

- Cablevision Ch. 2** 10 a.m.—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning," a live phone-in program heard every weekday.
- WELV-AM 1370** 10:05 a.m.—Arthur Kennedy with "Profile the Patriot." Test your knowledge of celebrities and world history.
- WELV-FM 99.3** 11 a.m.—Listen to Danny Winchell and his "Winch Line" weekdays.
- WGHQ-AM 920** Tomorrow afternoon, Bill Sacher brings you music for shopping, gardening or just relaxing.
- WGHQ-FM 94.3** 5:15 p.m.—Start your weekend in a bright note as Ray LeFebvre hosts "Concert in Rhythm."
- WKNY 1490** 8 p.m.—Tonight hear the New York Mets.

### Shopping Trip

- ACROSS**
- Shop
  - Profitable item (2 wds.)
  - Boulevard in Madrid
  - Broader
  - Medical group (ab.)
  - Chemical suffix
  - Mountain crest
  - Napoleonic marshal
  - Secretive group (ab.)
  - Close
  - Round number
  - Small points
  - High card
  - French critic (1828-1893)
  - Buying
  - Woman's name
  - Consume food
  - Enemy
  - Thatcher (dial.)
  - Transgression
  - Petrarch's
- DOWN**
- Repair
  - Fodder
  - Viscous substance
  - Cash, for example
  - Siouan Indian
  - Summer (Fr.)
  - Idolize
  - Coop
  - Masculine nickname
  - Mexican coins (1828-1893)
  - Lake bird
  - Fatigue
  - Greek theaters
  - Take back
  - Before
  - Poison
  - Mental deficiency
  - Light-hearted philosopher
  - Bring together
  - Affirmative words
  - Beverage
  - Excavate
  - Ran after
  - Stag horn of war
  - Give a price for
  - One (It.)
  - Japanese coin
  - Forwarded
  - Replete (suffix)
  - Native mineral
  - Auricle
  - Set apart
  - In style
  - Chestnut horse
  - Plant juice
  - Charge
  - Synthetic material
  - Make purchases
  - Greek god
  - Biblical patriarch
  - Roman emperor
  - Colors
  - Far (comb. form)
  - Driver's guide

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 Shop  
2 Profitable item (2 wds.)  
3 Boulevard in Madrid  
4 Broader  
5 Medical group (ab.)  
6 Chemical suffix  
7 Mountain crest  
8 Napoleonic marshal  
9 Secretive group (ab.)  
10 Close  
11 Round number  
12 Small points  
13 High card  
14 French critic (1828-1893)  
15 Buying  
16 Woman's name  
17 Consume food  
18 Enemy  
19 Thatcher (dial.)  
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21 Petrarch's

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24 Stag horn of war  
25 Give a price for  
26 One (It.)  
27 Japanese coin  
28 Forwarded  
29 Replete (suffix)  
30 Native mineral  
31 Auricle  
32 Set apart  
33 In style  
34 Chestnut horse  
35 Plant juice  
36 Charge  
37 Synthetic material  
38 Make purchases  
39 Greek god  
40 Biblical patriarch  
41 Roman emperor  
42 Colors  
43 Far (comb. form)  
44 Driver's guide

### Jean Adams



## TEEN FORUM

**AT 15: (Q.)** Billy likes me and I like him. The problem is he wants to go on regular dates like riding around or going to a movie. My mom says I am too young to date. Billy says I'm too protected and my mom is too strict.

**Myself:** I think she is very nice and stuff. But at 15 don't you think I'm old enough to go places like movies and stuff? In between in Texas.

**(A.)** Billy should not criticize your parents even if he thinks they are wrong. Many parents permit 15-year-old daughters to go out on regular dates, but some do not, and when those are the rules a daughter should obey them.

You could lessen the tension, however, by working for an agreement with your parents that Billy can visit you at home now, with their welcome and cooperation, and that you can start going out on dates after your 16th birthday.

Another good idea is a boy friend or boy friends nearer your age.

**STUDYING: (Q.)** I am afraid I won't be able to graduate next year. I am passing everything but English, and my grade in it is a big red F. I am planning to go to summer school to try to make it up. Will you tell me how to study?—Very low in Louisiana.

**(A.)** The right way to study is to DO it. Many students who have trouble passing their courses just do not study. They do not have regular set times to study, and when they get around to it they don't concentrate. The result is that they get no studying done.

Set at least one hour each day to study your English course. Do it at the same time each day. No visitors, no record playing, no TV, no radio, no phone calls, no gazing out the window. Concentrate.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

### Believe It or Not!



**DICK TURPIN**  
(1906-1959)  
THE ENGLISH HIGHWAYMAN  
MISTOOK A FELLOW ROBBER,  
TOM KING, FOR A RICH  
TRAVELER AND MADE AMENDS  
BY ACCEPTING HIM  
AS HIS PARTNER

**MAGIC NUMBERS**  
1 x 9 + 2 = 11  
12 x 9 + 3 = 111  
123 x 9 + 4 = 1111  
1234 x 9 + 5 = 11111  
12345 x 9 + 6 = 111111  
123456 x 9 + 7 = 1111111  
1234567 x 9 + 8 = 11111111  
12345678 x 9 + 9 = 111111111

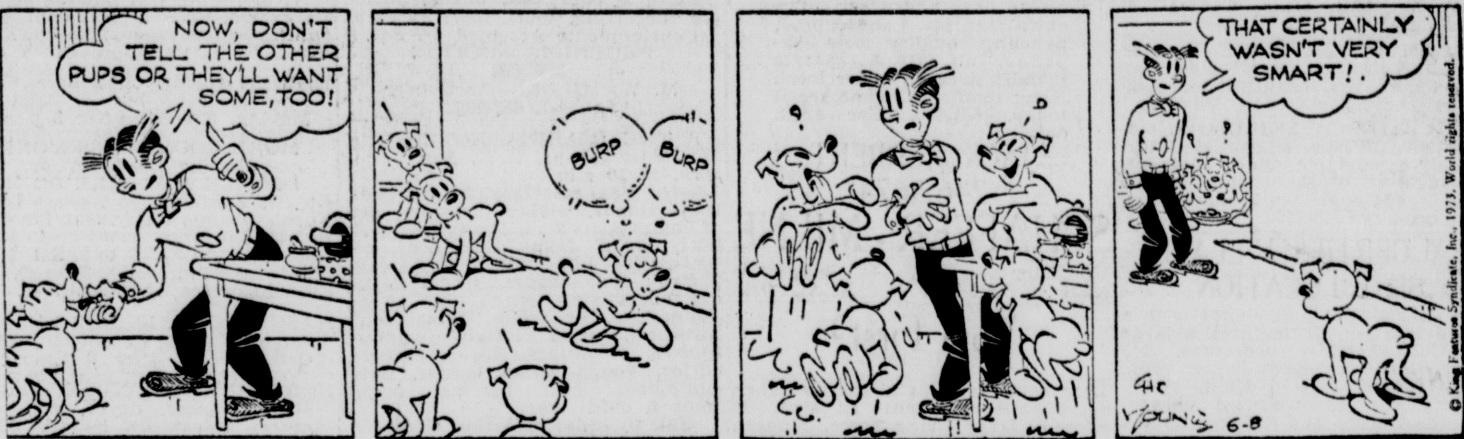
### THE BORN LOSER

By ART SAMSON



### BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



### NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



### PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULTZ



### THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



### B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



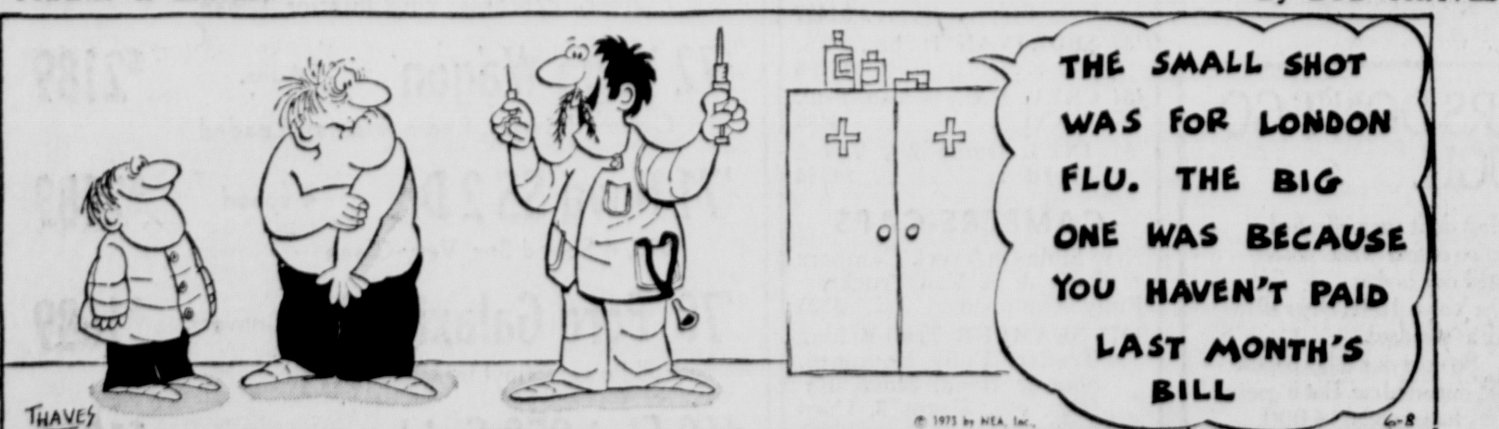
### EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



### FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



### PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



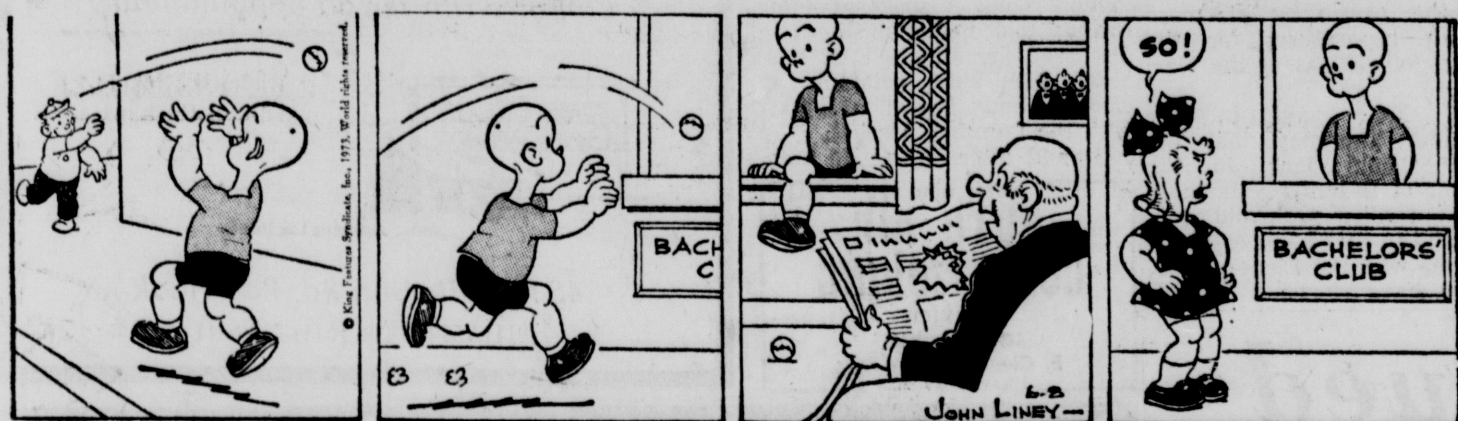
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## BUGS BUNNY



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



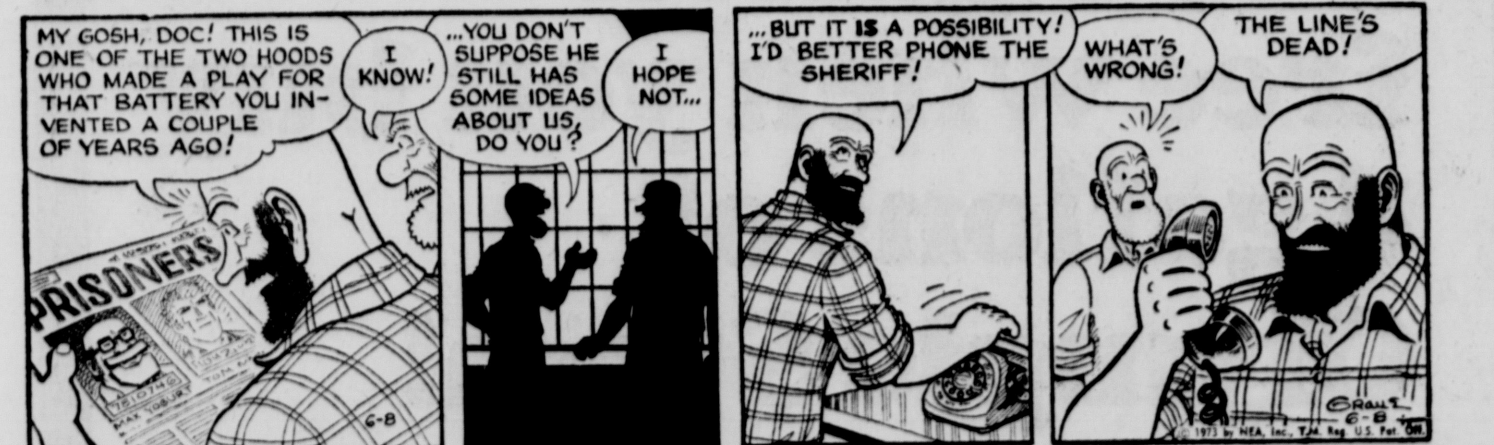
## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



## CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		(17) Book Beat (C)		(17) Evening Edition (C)		(7) (8) (13) Saturday			
4:00	(2) Secret Storm (C)	7:00	(2) WCHS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	10:30	(17) Film, "Rembrandt" (Charles Laughton (C) (R))		(9) New York Report (C)		
	(3) Andy Griffith Show		(3) Amazing World of Kreskin (C)	10:40	(9) Kiner's Korner (C)	10:00	(4) (6) Underdog (C)		
	(4) Somerset (C)		(4) Nightly News (C)	11:00	(2) News (C)		(5) Lancer (C)		
	(5) Bugs Bunny (C)		(5) Andy Griffith (C)		(3) News (C)		(9) Movie, "Day the Sky Exploded" Paul Hubschmid		
	(6) I Love Lucy		(6) Nightly News (C)		(4) News (C)		(11) Wally's Workshop		
	(7) Love American Style (C)		(7) News (C)		(5) Altered Hitchcock		(17) Electric Company		
	(8) Movie, "Soldier in the Rain" Jackie Gleason		(8) (13) Truth or Consequences (C)		(6) News (C)	10:25	(2) (3) In the News (C)		
	(9) Movie, "Black Friday" Boris Karloff		(9) Avengers (C)		(7) News (C)	10:30	(2) (3) Josie and the Pussycats (C)		
	(10) I Dream of Jeannie		(10) Action News (C)		(8) News (C)		(4) (6) The Barkleys (C)		
	(11) Abbott and Costello		(11) I Dream of Jeannie		(9) News (C)		(7) (8) (13) Brady Kids		
	(17) Sesame Street (C)		(12) World Press (C)		(10) News (C)		(10) Johnny Quest (C)		
4:30	(2) Mike Douglas Show	7:30	(2) Young Dr. Kildare (C)	11:30	(2) Movie, "Powderkeg" Rod Taylor (C) (R)		(11) Untamed World (C)		
	(3) Merv Griffin (C)		(3) What's Happening		(9) Movie, "Fahrenheit 451" Julie Christie (C)	10:56	(2) (3) In the News (C)		
	(4) Movie, "High Society" Grace Kelly (C)		(4) Mouse Factory (C)		(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)	11:00	(2) (3) Flintstones (C)		
	(5) Lost In Space		(5) That Girl (C)		(5) Movie, "The Inheritance" Jean Simmons		(4) (6) Sealab 2020 (C)		
	(6) Dick Van Dyke		(6) Beat the Clock (C)		(7) (8) (13) In Concert (C)		(5) Soul Train (C)		
	(7) Movie, "Woman Times Seven" Shirley MacLaine (C)		(7) Let's Make A Deal (C)		(10) Movie, "Bus Riley's Back in Town" Ann Margaret		(7) (8) (13) Bewitched		
	(10) Big Valley (C)		(8) Lassie				(10) Children's Film Festival (C)		
	(11) Superman		(10) To Tell the Truth (C)				(11) Movie, "The Woman of the Town" Claire Trevor		
5:00	(2) Merv Griffin (C)	8:00	(2) (3) (10) Movie, "The Shoes of the Fisherman" Laurence Olivier (C) (R)				(17) Sesame Street (C)		
	(11) Batman (C)		(4) (6) Sanford and Son (C) (R)				(4) (6) Runaround (C) (R)		
	(17) Misterogers Neighborhood (C)		(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)				(7) (8) (13) Kid Power (C)		
5:30	(5) Flintstones (C)		(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch (C) (R)				(9) Buck Rogers		
	(9) First News (C)		(9) Baseball—Mets vs. Los Angeles (C)				11:56	(2) (3) In the News (C)	
	(10) Perry Mason		(11) Twilight Zone				12:00	(2) (10) Archie (C)	
	(11) F Troop		(17) Washington Week in Review (C)					(3) Flipper (C)	
	(13) News (C)		8:30	(4) (6) Little People (C) (R)				(4) (6) Around the World (C) (R)	
	(17) Electric Company		(5) Merv Griffin (C)					(7) (8) (13) Funky Phantom (C)	
5:55	(3) What's Happening Up Date (C)		(7) (8) (13) Partridge Family (C) (R)					(5) Movie, "Man Who Lived Twice" Ralph Bellamy	
6:00	(2) Six O'Clock Report (C)		(11) Baseball—Yankees vs. Royals (C)					(9) Movie, "Man Made Monster" Lon Chaney Jr.	
	(3) Weather (C)		(17) Norman Corwin Presents (C)					(17) Electric Company (C)	
	(4) News (C)							12:30	(2) Fat Albert (C)
	(5) Flintstones (C)							(3) RFD (C)	
	(6) Total Information News (C)							(4) Talking With a Giant	
	(7) News (C)							(6) Batman (C)	
	(8) Action News (C)							(7) (8) (13) Lidsville (C)	
	(9) Bat Masterson							(10) Soul Train (C)	
	(11) Gilligan's Island (C)							(11) Movie, "Flat Two" Ann Bell	
	(13) Early Evening News							(17) Hodgepodge Lodge	
	(17) Hodgepodge Lodge							1:00	(2) (3) Children's Film Festival (C)
6:10	(News (C))							(4) Lassie	
6:30	(3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)							(6) Movie	
	(5) I Love Lucy							(13) Hot Seat (C)	
	(9) Have Gun, Will Travel							(17) Zoom (C)	
	(11) Beat the Clock (C)								
	(13) That Girl								

Jay Sharbutt

## Interview With Jerry Lewis

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Lewis smiled with exaggerated unease when asked if he'd like to do another regular television variety show. "No," he said slowly. "I really wouldn't like to do that."

After a moment's reflection, he partly overruled himself: "If I could go back my way, sure I would. But you can't go back your way."

"They (network executives) would never let me go my way. They say they will, but then they stop you."

What would be the Lewis way?

"Visual," the 46-year-old comedian said. "The medium to be used for what it is." He said

there would have to be a minimum of spoken material.

"You can get that on a recording," he said. "I call it visual hifi. You watch a variety show, and it's visual hifi."

Lewis was in town helping plan the national telethon he'll host next September to raise funds for muscular dystrophy research. He immediately proved that you shouldn't associate the man with his movie characters.

Unlike the rubber-faced clowns and well-meaning dimwits he portrays on film, Lewis in the flesh comes across as an articulate, well-read man with a surprising knowledge of both music and electronics.

Perhaps the most unexpected thing about him is that he rarely cracks a joke. He's deadly serious about life in general and the need for laughter in particular. He thinks the latter is slowly disappearing in America.

He blames the disappearance partly on grim times in which our sense of humor has been filed down—right to the nerve end.

He also argues that our ability to laugh or get excited about anything has been dulled by the availability of some 20 hours of television each day in most parts of the United States. We're all pretty uptight. It's hard to laugh," Lewis said, proposing two remedies that would make the networks extremely uptight.

The only way was going to get the people back to that vital aspect of our existence—a sense of humor—is to turn that damned television set off or do what they do in France," he said.

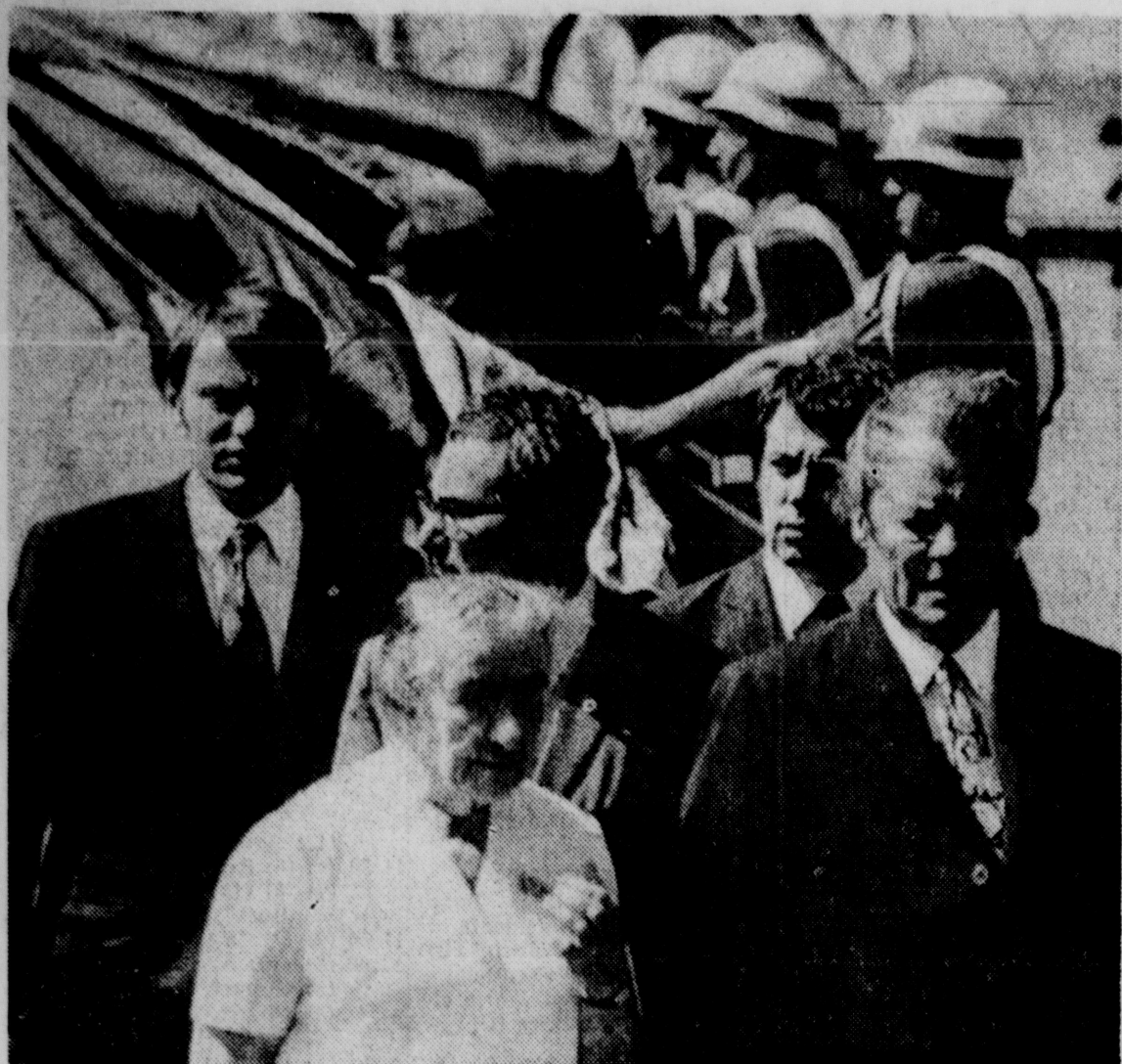
"There, you've only got television from noon to 4 and then from 8 in the evening until 11. Then it goes black."

"Do that here and you've got a resurgence not only of a sense of humor, but of people caring for one another, of people communicating again with one another."

## TV Movie High-Lights

Friday			Saturday		
4:30 P.M.	(4) "HIGH SOCIETY" (color-musical) Celeste Holm—An heiress's wedding plans are complicated by a reporter and her ex-husband.		7:00 A.M.	(5) "RUMPELTILTSKIN" (Color-Cartoon) — About a miller's daughter who's ordered by her greedy king to spin gold from straw.	
4:30 P.M.	(7) "WOMAN TIMES SEVEN" (color-drama) Shirley MacLaine — Miss MacLaine does many guises in these vignettes.		9:30 A.M.	(2) "GHOSTLY CREEP FROM THE DEEP" (Color-Cartoon) — The Harlem Globetrotters team up with Scooby Doo and gang.	
8:00 P.M.	(2) "THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" (color-drama) Anthony Quinn—About a Ukrainian archbishop who is elected Pope.		9:30 A.M.	(3) "GHOSTLY CREEP FROM THE DEEP"	
8:00 P.M.	(3) "THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"—Anthony Quinn.		9:30 A.M.	(10) "GHOSTLY CREEP FROM THE DEEP"	
8:00 P.M.	(10) "THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN"—Anthony Quinn.		9:30 A.M.	(7) "GIDGET MAKES THE WRONG CONNECTION" (Color-Cartoon) — About Gidget's run-in with gold smugglers as she and her pals sign on a sailing craft.	
11:00 P.M.	(9) "THE SERVANT" (drama) Sarah Miles—Study of pervasive evil and moral decay.		9:30 A.M.	(8) "GIDGET MAKES THE WRONG CONNECTION" (Color-Cartoon)	
11:30 P.M.	(2) "POWDERKEG" (color-adventure) Rod Taylor—About two adventurers locking horns with a Mexican revolutionary circa 1914.		9:30 A.M.	(14) "GIDGET MAKES THE WRONG CONNECTION" (Color-Cartoon)	
11:35 P.M.	(3) "FAHRENHEIT 451" (color-science fiction) Julie Christie—About a futuristic society where books are banned.		10:00 A.M.	(9) "THE DAY THE SKY EXPLODED" (Color-Melodrama)—Asteroids are thrown out of their orbits and sent hurtling toward the earth.	
11:30 P.M.	(5) "THE INHERITANCE" (drama) Jean Simmons—An evil uncle is out to dispose of his niece with the aid of a governess.		11:00 A.M.	(11) "THE WOMAN OF THE TOWN" (Western) Claire Trevor—Tale of how Marshal Bat Masterson mopped up Dodge City.	
11:30 P.M.	(10) "BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN" Ann-Margret—A man returns from the Navy and finds his sweetheart who killed him for an older man.		12:00 noon	(5) "THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE" (Drama) Ralph Bellamy—A criminal submits to a brain operation and becomes a respected citizen.	
1:00 A.M.	(7) "THAT TENNESSEE BEAT" (musical) Merle Travis — About a country boy goes to Nashville and becomes a pop singer.		12:00 noon	(9) "MAN MADE MONSTER" (Thriller) Lon Chaney Jr.—The sole survivor of a bus crash becomes an electrified robot with a murderous bent.	
1:00 A.M.	(8) "TORMENTED" (thriller) Richard Carlson—Study of murder and guilt.		12:30 P.M.	(11) "FLAT TWO" (Mystery) Ann Bell—Three people are suspected in the death of a rich gambler.	
1:15 A.M.	(5) "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE" (musical) Bing Crosby—Cross-country romance of a rodeo star and a runaway heiress.		1:30 P.M.	(5) "PRIVATE EYES" (Comedy)—The Bowery Boys open a detective agency.	
1:30 A.M.	(2) "THE BLACK SHIELD OF FALWORTH" (Color-Adventure) Janet Leigh—Melodrama of Olde England.		1:30 P.M.	(11) "FURY AT FURNACE CREEK" (Western) Victor Mature — A silver tycoon concocts an Indian massacre to gain lands.	
2:30 A.M.	(4) "POSTMAN'S KNOCK" (Comedy) Spike Milligan—Milligan portrays a too-efficient postal worker who nearly upsets the system.		2:00 P.M.	(3) "TO HELL AND BACK" (Color-Biography) Marshall Thompson—The story of Audie Murphy, most decorated hero of World War II.	
3:30 A.M.	(2) "FIREMEN SAVE MY CHILD" (Comedy) Buddy Hackett—About the motorization of a 1910 San Francisco firestation.		2:30 P.M.	(5) "THE LAST MILE" (Drama) Mickey Rooney—Nine men, awaiting execution at a state penitentiary, overtake the guards and attempt a break.	
			3:00 P.M.	(2) "THE MOLE PEOPLE" (Science Fiction) Cynthia Patrick—Scientists are held captive in a lost mountain city in Asia.	
			3:00 P.M.	(7) "IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING" (Comedy) Jean Peters—A college professor becomes a baseball player after discovering a wood-repellent formula.	
			3:00 P.M.	(11) "BREAKOUT" (Drama) Richard Todd—Familiar but exciting POW story.	
			3:30 P.M.	(13) "POSTMAN'S KNOCK" Barbara Shelley.	





HONOR GUARD — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Golda Meir pass the honor guard on his arrival in Tel Aviv for a five-day official visit. (UPI Telephoto)

# Another Round of Talks Between Brandt, Mrs. Meir

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt, on the second day of an historic state visit to Israel, held more talks today with Prime Minister Golda Meir only hours after she asked Arabs to follow his example in seeking peace with the Jewish state.

It was their second and last scheduled meeting during Brandt's five-day visit, the first by a West German chancellor and one publicly intended to heal wounds inflicted by Nazis who murdered six million Jews. Brandt was welcomed Thursday by official fanfare and he immediately made an emotional gesture to his hosts by visiting a memorial to the six million.

Brandt was heavily guarded and received a few boo, but there were no serious incidents. About 500,000 former concentration camp inmates live in the Jewish state.

At a dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Meir urged the Arab world to take a lesson from Brandt and compromise with Israel on a Middle East peace. Brandt expressed his hope for

peace, but said West Germany would not act as a mediator.

After a brief courtesy call today at the home of new President Ephraim Katzir, Brandt went directly to Mrs. Meir's office to renew their talks. Unlike their earlier session, they were joined this time by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Officials of both countries said Brandt would probably extend—and Mrs. Meir would tentatively accept—an invitation for her to visit West Germany. She has previously refused to make such a trip because of the Nazi slaughter of fellow Jews.

Officials said their meeting would deal specifically with the Arab-Israeli crisis and perhaps with the possibility of more German reparations for the families of victims of the Nazi era.

Mrs. Meir said in her statement Thursday that the Arabs should look to the example of Brandt's willingness to compromise with old enemies and to mend fences as he has done with the Eastern bloc. "You have shown a shining

example which I think should be studied the world over," she said. "We want to teach this lesson to our neighbors." The Arabs, she added, must learn to compromise on their demand for the return of all territory lost in the Middle East war six years ago this week.

Brandt said that the memories of the Nazi era had made it difficult for him to come to Israel.

"A visit to Israel by a German head of government is not a matter of course," he said. "The fact that this has been possible is proof, if I may say so, of the courage and power of reason."

In their first meeting, the two leaders spoke alone in English while their aides met in an adjoining room. A spokesman for Brandt told newsmen the two discussed the Middle East situation, East-West relations in Europe and Israeli relations with the Common Market.

Brandt, after paying an emo-

tional tribute to the memory of political life. The three decades the six million Jews slaugh- that separate us from the days tered in his country in World of horror made us forget nothing. War II, said his trip was "one of what must not be forgot- of the greatest moments of my ten."



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## Kissinger, Tho More Subdued

PARIS (UPI) — With Saigon on an announcement by the and President Nixon. The two needed time to prepare some- raising questions about the Saigon government saying it men met at 9 a.m. to discuss thing." The talks finally got under outcome of their talks, Henry would not sign a new cease-fire issues raised by Nixon and the American-owned A. Kissinger met with his Hanoi agreement to replace the one Pempidou, mainly economic way at an American-owned counterpart again Thursday in signed Jan. 27. Other reports and defense relations between villa in suburban Saint-Nom-la- Breteche. When they ended, formula for real peace in Paris were near agreement. Following this, Kissinger White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "I cannot characterize the talks except to say they will continue tomorrow."

But the only word in Paris travels to a Paris suburb for more talks with Tho. The meeting with Jobert was postponed from Thursday to today after Kissinger an- nounced a four-hour delay in the start of his cease-fire talks. Kissinger-Tho talks said the status of the latest in their long further talks on last week's the start of his cease-fire talks. There was no particular meeting in Iceland between "There was no particular handshaking and smiling as

Wednesday when they started this round of consultations.

In Saigon, the government said it would refuse to sign a new peace agreement, but would not necessarily refuse to sign any other new agreement to come out of the Paris talks.

There was no indication of what steps the United States and North Vietnamese could or would take to end cease-fire violations.

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## 133 Truce Violations Reported

SAIGON (UPI) — The government said today Commu- nist troops over the past 24 hours had committed the most cease-fire violations in nearly two months with some of the fighting within 10 miles of Saigon.

The military command an- nounced 133 truce infractions in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today, the most since 141 were reported April 15.

### UDC Information

Persons seeking information on the UDC apartment complex in Broadway East are being advised to contact the Rev. John H. Gilmore, director of the Kingston Human Relations Commission, at his office in city hall. A rental office was to be established at the site of the 120-unit complex on June 1 but may not be open until next month. In the meantime, the Rev. Mr. Gilmore and his staff will be available to answer questions on eligibility and rental rates. Mrs. Harriet Feinman is the rental agent for the project. She is located at Box 785, South Fallsburg, 12779.

The upsurge coincided with talks in Paris by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, on ways of ending cease-fire violations.

A command spokesman said government militiamen beat back Communist troops who Thursday and early today attacked posts 10 and 30 miles northwest of Saigon, killing 11 invaders. He said there were no militia casualties.

South Vietnamese infantry- men killed 16 Communist troops Thursday in Mekong Delta fighting that has claimed 91 casualties on both sides in two days, the command said. It said two infantrymen died with eight others wounded Thursday in fighting that occurred near Kien Thien 125 miles southwest of Saigon.

On the political front, govern- ment spokesman Pham Duong Hien today "clarified" a statement made by one of his deputies Thursday that Saigon would not sign any agreement reached by Kissinger and Tho. Hien said today no such decision has been reached. Saigon government spokes-

man Bui Bao Truc—Hien's already signed one," Hien said today. He was referring to the not going to sign anything" that Jan. 27 Paris agreement ending the Vietnam war.

He later said Saigon "might consider signing a document," Hien said. "I want to clarify that consultations between the RVN and the public of South Vietnam) will not sign any new peace agreement since we have signing any kind of document."

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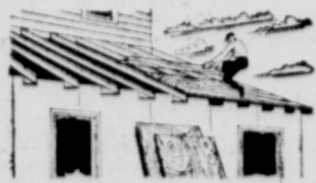
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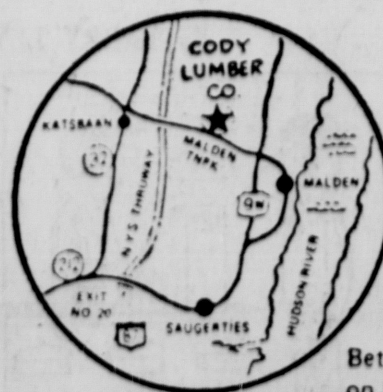


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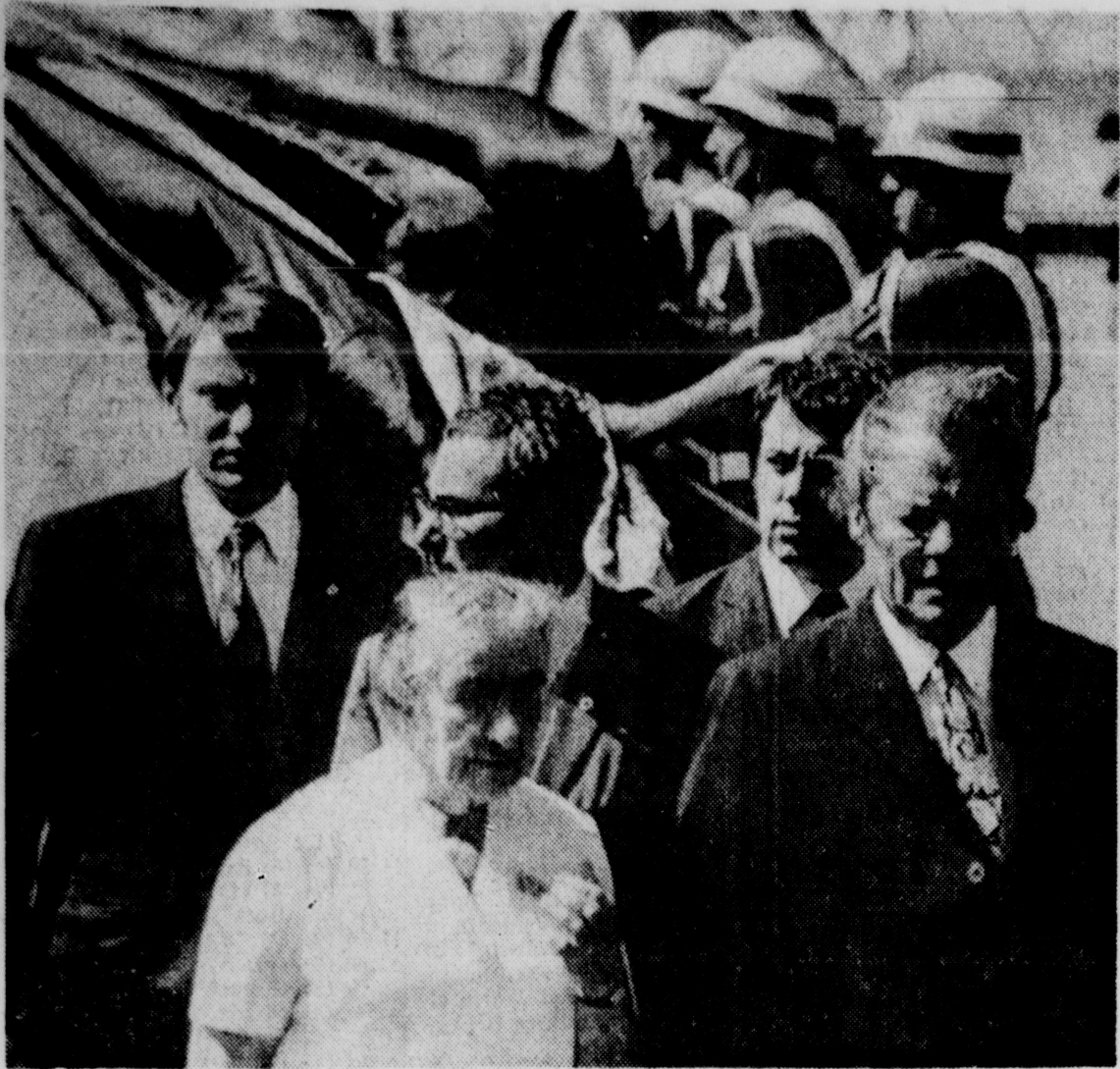
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HONOR GUARD — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Golda Meir pass the honor guard on his arrival in Tel Aviv for a five-day official visit. (UPI Telephoto)

# Another Round of Talks Between Brandt, Mrs. Meir

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Chancellor Willy Brandt, on the second day of an historic state visit to Israel, held more talks today with Prime Minister Golda Meir only hours after she asked Arabs to follow his example in seeking peace with the Jewish state.

It was their second and last scheduled meeting during Brandt's five-day visit, the first by a West German chancellor and one publicly intended to heal wounds inflicted by Nazis who murdered six million Jews.

Brandt was welcomed Thursday by official fanfare and he immediately made an emotional gesture to his hosts by visiting a memorial to the six million.

Brandt was heavily guarded and received a few boo, but there were no serious incidents. About 500,000 former concentration camp inmates live in the Jewish state.

At a dinner Thursday night, Mrs. Meir urged the Arab world to take a lesson from Brandt and compromise with Israel on a Middle East peace. Brandt expressed his hope for

peace, but said West Germany would not act as a mediator.

After a brief courtesy call today at the home of new President Ephraim Katzir, Brandt went directly to Mrs. Meir's office to renew their talks. Unlike their earlier session, they were joined this time by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Officials of both countries said Brandt would probably extend—and Mrs. Meir would tentatively accept—an invitation for her to visit West Germany. She has previously refused to make such a trip because of the Nazi slaughter of fellow Jews.

Officials said their meeting would deal specifically with the Arab-Israeli crisis and perhaps with the possibility of more German reparations for the families of victims of the Nazi era.

Mrs. Meir said in her statement Thursday that the Arabs should look to the example of Brandt's willingness to compromise with old enemies and to mend fences as he has done with the Eastern bloc. "You have shown a shining

example which I think should be studied the world over," she said. "We want to teach this lesson to our neighbors."

The Arabs, she added, must learn to compromise on their demand for the return of all territory lost in the Middle East war six years ago this week.

Brandt said that the memories of the Nazi era had made it difficult for him to come to Israel.

"A visit to Israel by a German head of government is not a matter of course," he said. "The fact that this has been possible is proof, if I may say so, of the courage and power of reason."

In their first meeting, the two leaders spoke alone in English while their aides met in an adjoining room. A spokesman for Brandt told newsmen the two discussed the Middle East situation, East-West relations in Europe and Israeli relations with the Common Market.

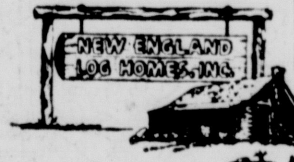
Brandt, after paying an emotional tribute to the memory of political life. The three decades the six million Jews slaughtered in his country in World of horror made us forget nothing of what must not be forgotten of the greatest moments of my ten."



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Vietnam. But the only word in Paris was that both sides agreed to more talks with Tho.

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neither commented on the Michel Jobert of France for nounced a four-hour delay in Kissinger Tho talks said the

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hours had committed the most negotiator, Le Duc Tho, on the Vietnam war.

cease-fire violations in nearly ways of ending cease-fire "That does not mean that we are not going to sign any other

two months with some of the violations. A command spokesman said documents," Hien said. "I want

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Saigon. The military command an- back Communist troops who public of South Vietnam) will between the RVN and the

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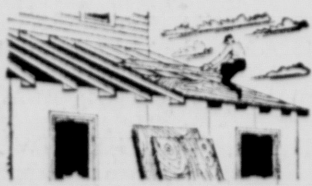
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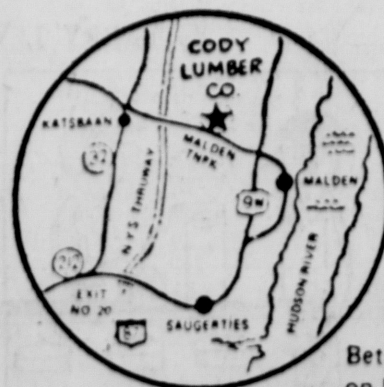


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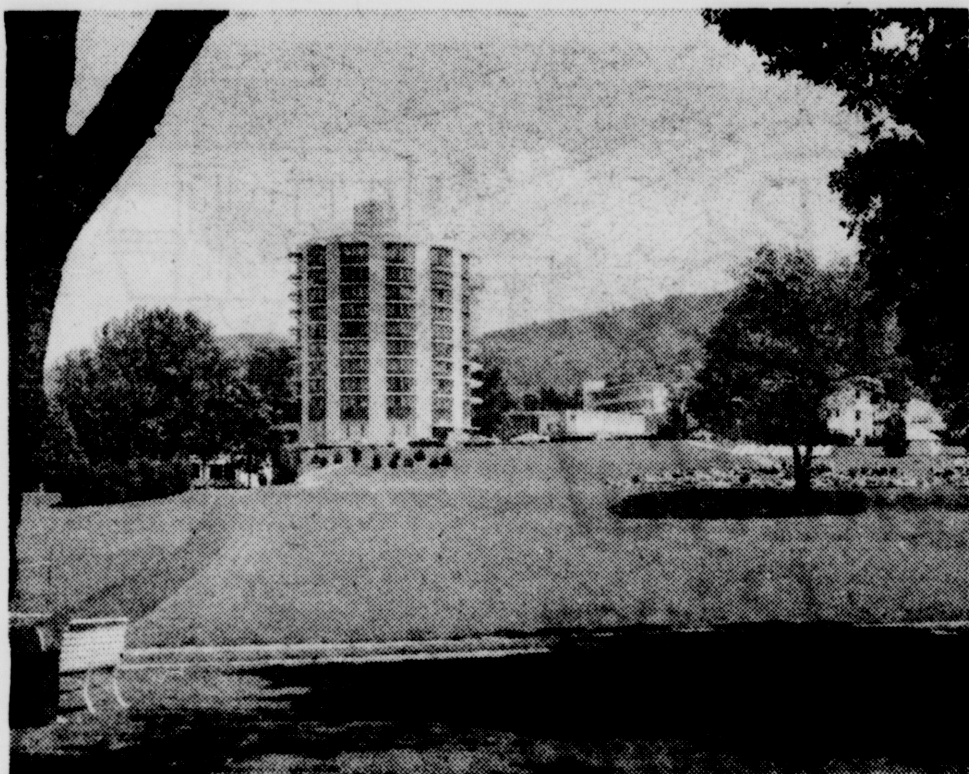
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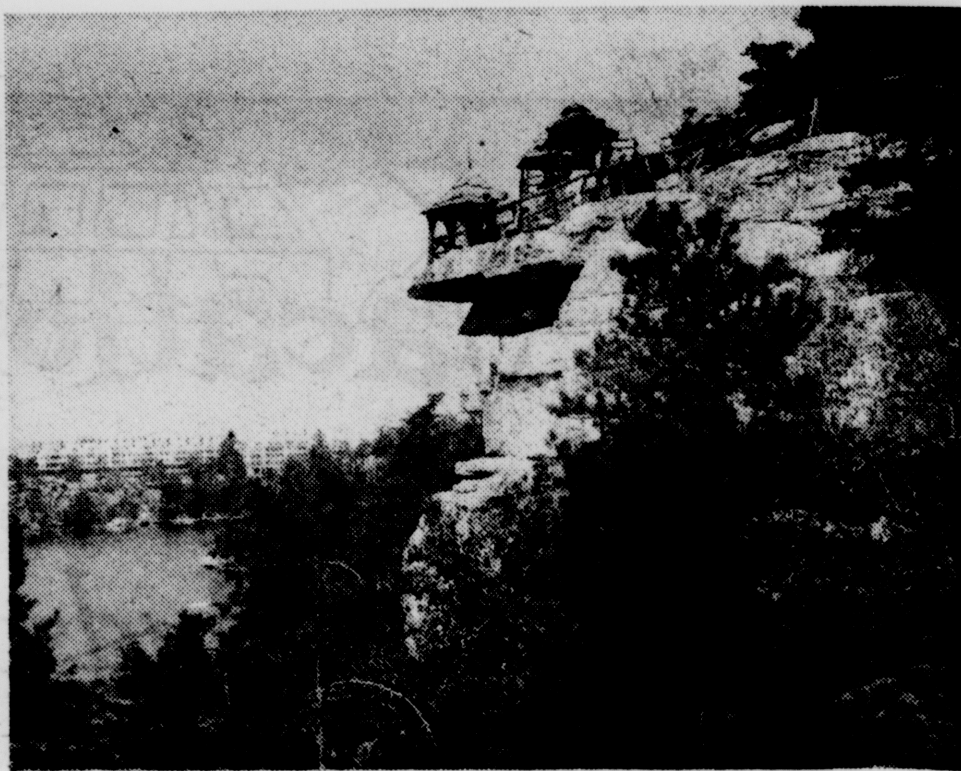
June 8, 1973

Editorial: Tobie Geertsema, Tempo Editor  
Advertising: Joan M. Conway, Special Promotions





UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE characterizes summer resorts around Ellenville in southern Ulster County. In this instance, it's the Nevele Country Club—and, if it was good enough for President Lyndon B. Johnson (who slept there)—it's certainly worthy of a summer outing on the part of anyone else.



SUMMER HOUSES clinging to the cliffside mark one of the many carriage trails and footpaths at the Minnewaska Hotel resort in the mountains near New Paltz. A most attractive place to dine, spend the day . . . or check in for a weekend or week. If you do, chances are you'll return again and again.

## Catskill Mountain Summer Playground a Big Draw

Where else can one find an internationally-known mountain playground just 100 miles from New York City that lures tourists summer after summer to its attractions? Simple! Right here, deep in the Catskill Mountains, where vacationers will find some of the most elegant resort complexes yet designed for the pleasure of fun-seekers—along with others that have been famed watering places for more than a century.

Golf courses, swimming pools and extensive recreational facilities are featured at these resorts. They boast gourmet-style meals served in richly-appointed dining rooms.

Some resorts, such as Friar Tuck at Catskill, the Nevele Country Club in Ellenville, and The Granit in Kerhonkson present star-studded rosters of entertainers in their cavernous nightclubs, while at the same time seeking out promising new talent, which gives them the reputation of breeding future headliners. Those who follow the fortunes of big names know that a formidable array of today's

stars did their basic training in this playland.

### Whirl of Activities

Attesting to their popularity is the fact that most Catskill hotels have built a repeat clientele of regulars who return every year, and are attracting, too, a cosmopolitan crowd. First-timers will find themselves quickly assimilated into the whirl of activities. Energetic and highly professional staffs of program directors keep mixing the entertainment brew and a vacationer need never spend a dull moment.

Appealing as these vast resort hotels and motels are, it is the mountain setting which brings most people to the Catskills. Ulster, Dutchess, Greene and Sullivan Counties, set hard by the majestic slopes of Rip Van Winkle country and along the banks of the lordly Hudson, are vacation paradises.

A short horseback ride away or a good hike will lead to the silence and contemplative pleasures that Thoreau himself found at Walden Pond. Part of

the lure of the Catskills is the discovery of some isolated retreat — like a rustic lean-to in Fox Hollow . . . or an unbelievable view for hundreds of miles from some high cliff formed billions of years ago by a grinding glacier. In a short drive along the byways around Kingston, motorists can discover old covered bridges, stone buildings once occupied by Dutch settlers before the American Revolution, castles and mansions with history engraved in every stone, the remains of old canal locks, and other reminders left over from the horse-and-buggy days — and before.

Many visitors find a much closer relationship with the woodlands by camping in one of the State-operated or private campgrounds found in these mountains. Facilities for trailers and camper vehicles, for tenting or sleeping bag enthusiasts abound in the northern Ulster County region around Phoenicia, Woodland Valley and Margaretville, and in the Greene County areas of

Catskill, Cairo, Haines Falls and Windham.

### A Night at the Races

Infinite variety is offered. An evening at Monticello Raceway, the Catskills' harness track, highlights many vacations. Pacers and trotters race from now through Sept. 25. Post time is 8:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, plus frequent matinees.

Unique museums, too, provide long hours of leisurely browsing: the 1676 Senate House in Kingston, the Roosevelt and Vanderbilt mansions in Hyde Park; Hudson River School painter Frederic Church's Moorish castle, Olana, near Hudson.

So, whether you lean toward the outdoor life of canoeing and trout fishing, or the more cosmopolitan night life of summer stock theatre — you'll find there is always something to do during the summer in the Catskills. And that applies as well to spring and fall — and equally to winter, when these mountains attract thousands of skiers and snowmobilers from those vast hordes who like it cold instead of hot.



A LOOKOUT AT HUNTER MOUNTAIN provides riders of the chair lift there during the summer season with panoramas of the Catskill scenery. An excellent place for a family outing when the June to August greenery holds sway—and, perhaps, even more beautiful in October, when fall foliage is at its color peak. In winter, vacationists again take over the chair lift to ski the slopes of Hunter.



SPARKLING STREAMS and waterfalls abound in the Catskill Mountains. Herewith, Shingleskill Falls—one of many woodland cataracts that delight visitors in the area. (N.Y. State Department of Commerce photo)





THE BEAR PIT at the Catskill Game Farm near Cairo attracts all visitors who enjoy the ever-appealing antics of the cubs. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

## More Than 3,000 Animals Call Catskill Game Farm Home

It's been one of the top attractions in the Catskills for many years. And it was interested in ecology long before most of the rest of us knew what the word meant.

It's the Catskill Game Farm at Catskill — and it has earned a formidable reputation for living up to its motto of "Fun for the Whole Family."

One of the most fascinating recreational centers in the U.S., it houses some 3,000 animals and birds in environs resembling their native habitat. And, year after year, the wildlife collection grows ever more intriguing through new additions brought in from around the world — and further augmented by the offspring they produce each spring.

### Deer and Bison

Here one can feed a baby elephant or toss an ice cream cone to a hungry bear. Here

one can watch Western Mule Deer clamber over rocks like those in their native Sierras, and Superior Bison roam grasslands that are reminders of their Great Plains ranges. Herds of Kangaroos cavort at play and camels crane their long necks over fences to search for a cracker in your pocket.

Still, no ordinary zoo this — but a game farm patterned like none other you have ever visited. It represents a determined effort over 30 years on the part of owners Roland and Kathryn Lindemann to establish large breeding herds of rare and vanishing animals. The dream was to create the natural habitat and protective environs for animals now listed as part of the world's diminishing wildlife.

The dream has long since come true and so successful have been the Lindemanns that

they are not only perpetuating rare species for future generations to enjoy — they are being called upon to send some of their animals back to Africa to help rebuild herds there.

If there are monkeys, elephants and camels, there are also such rarely seen animals as the Damara Hartebeest, Springbok Antelope, Aoudad Mountain Sheep, Barasingha Swamp Deer, Watasi Cattle and Wild Banteng.

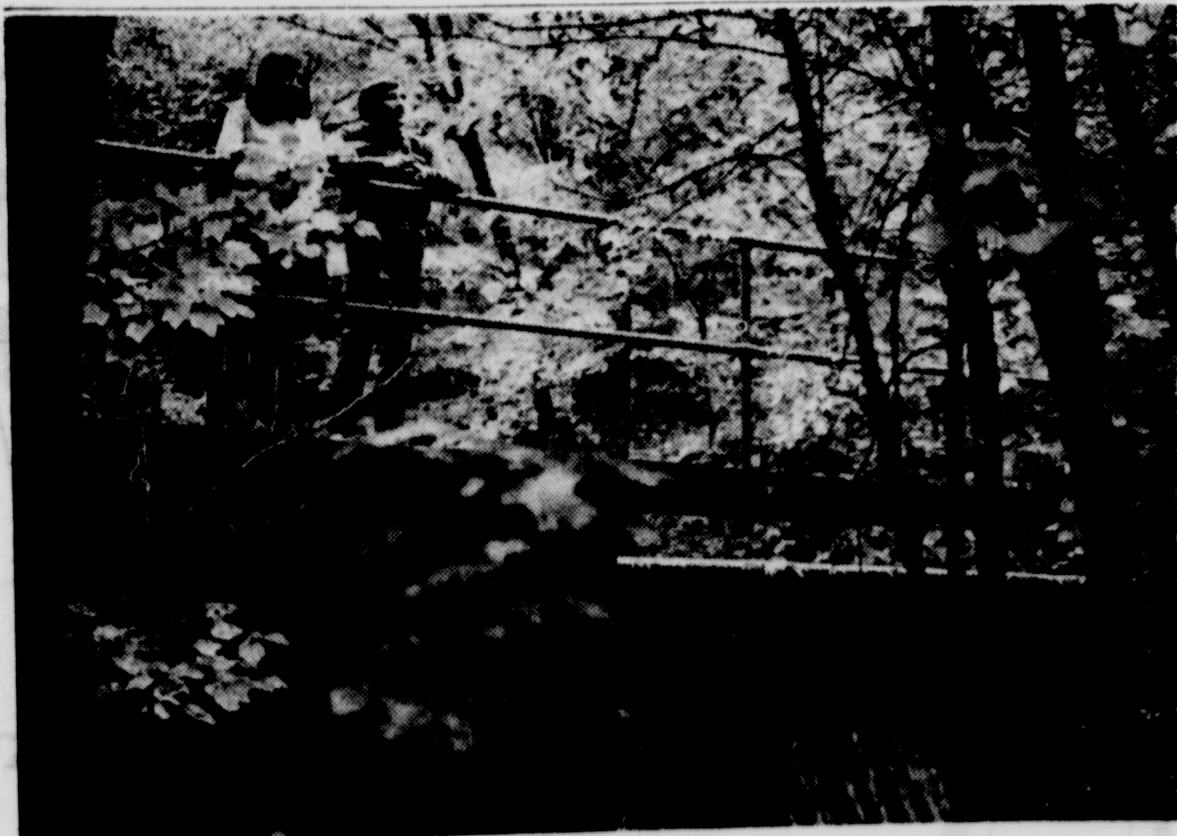
### Bird Preserve

A favorite place for all visitors is the lower feeding ground where the pleasures of plying free-roaming animals with crackers and shelled corn can be had. Another section of the park that should never be missed is the bird preserve. The shrillness often attached to birdhouses in zoos is muted here in a shaded woodsy area where the cooing of the

cockatoos, the complicated ballets of the flamingoes, and the shrieks of the proud peacocks is muffled and natural.

This world of animals in an island of beauty is all anyone could ask. But the Catskill Game Farm has not forgotten those other things in which children delight. And when the animals have been petted and fed, there's a miniature, open-air train to ride — one that transports youngsters to an amusement area of merry-go-rounds, fire engine rides and other attractions.

Less than an hour's drive from Kingston, and only a half hour from Saugerties (via Route 32), the Catskill Game Farm is guaranteed to give any family an enjoyable day. Take along a picnic when you go — or travel light and eat in the cafeteria or snack bars.



THERE'S A WORLD-WIDE outdoor revival under way and, here in the Catskills, hikers are heading for the woods. Try it yourself and you'll open up a whole new world of adventure in an area rich with lakes, forests, streams, fantastic rock formations and intriguing plant and animal life.

## They're Off and - - WALKING!

There's a world-wide outdoor revival underway and people everywhere are talking a closer look at nature.

Here in the Catskill Mountains, hikers are heading for the woods and enjoying the quiet pleasures and spectacular beauty on old and new hiking trails.

In point of fact, the Catskills have always been popular hiking country. Such famed nature lovers as Henry David Thoreau, John Burroughs and Henry Ford have taken to their paths in the past.

Ulster and Greene Counties still attract the outdoors lover for the splendid results of nature's handiwork. Still boasting a largely rural and unspoiled outdoors for those who love to roam with a rod or gun, a camera, sketch book or binoculars, they offer the fragrance and purity of unpolluted air.

And it's not unusual to see a herd of deer grazing in a

mountain meadow — or to walk up an old woods road into a forest unchanged since the days of the Indian Five Nations.

Backpackers find Slide Mountain a not too difficult hike. The more adventurous — as well as those seeking the most spectacular view — prefer craggy Wittenberg. And, from the firetower on Overlook, today's uphill walker sees the same view that moved James Fenimore Cooper and other writers to the heights of prose-poetry in the more distant past.

Scenic foot trails interlace much of the Catskill Mountain Park, thousands of acres of "Forever Wild" territory. Hikers seek out favorite haunts on the Windham High Peak Trail, North Lake Trails and Devil's Tombstone areas.

Trail networks abound — for both the experienced naturalist and the novice — carved out of mountain and forest and ready to be taken at a leisurely pace . . . on an afternoon or weekend jaunt.



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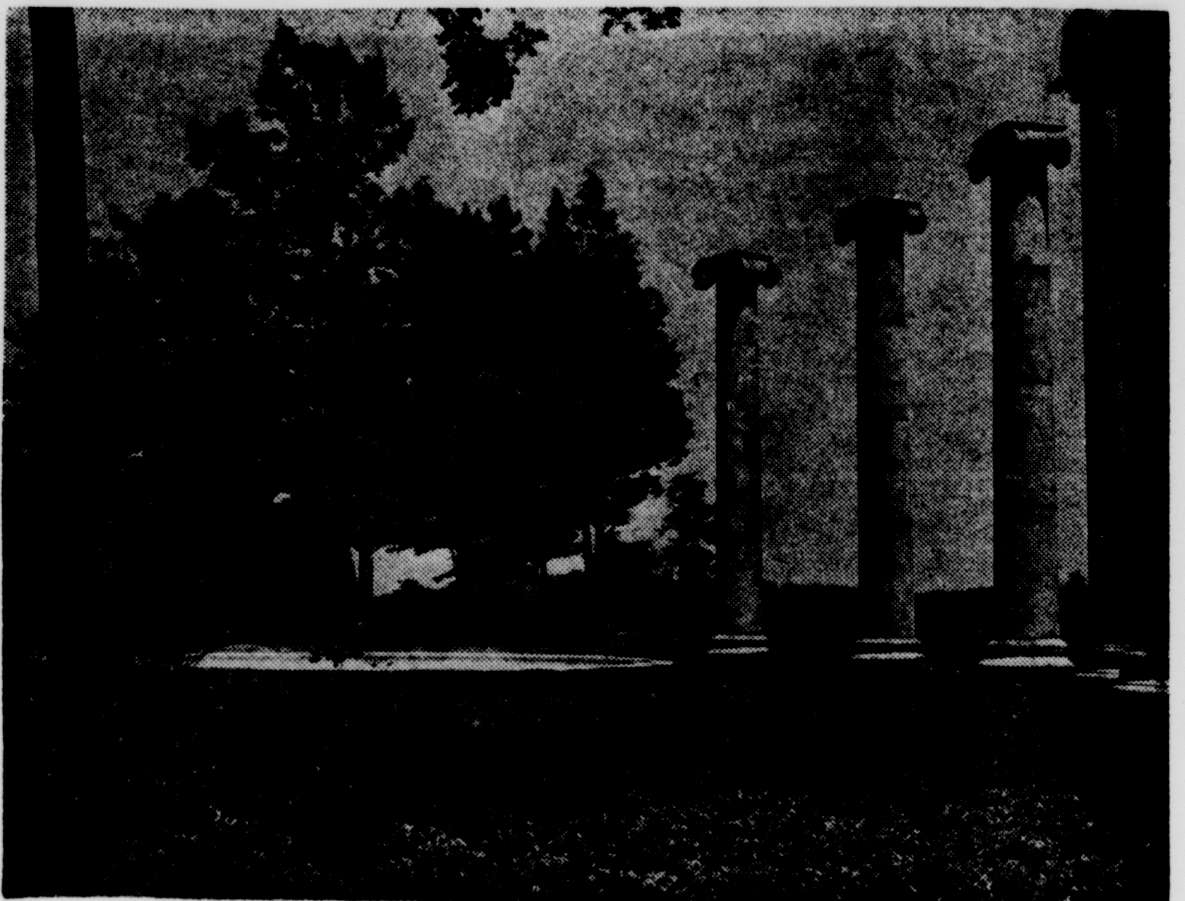
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BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED grounds of Storm King Art Center overlook the Hudson Highlands at Mountainville.

## Storm King Art Center Unique

Storm King Art Center is unique among the museums in the Hudson River Valley for its growing collection of sculpture by modern American and European artists. More than 60 works may be seen in its extensive gardens which surround the Center and overlook the Hudson Highlands.

Great gradens containing fine sculptures on public view are all too rare in the U.S. — but this is one of them. Only recently have some museums begun to place sculptural works outside their own walls. Storm King has pioneered in this new development — and many large scale modern sculputres in stone, wood, bronze, glass and stainless steel may be seen in superb outdoor surroundings.

Outstanding in its collection are 13 sculptures by the internationally famous American sculptor, David Smith, whose studio before his death was located in upstate New York. Smith first completed them and

placed them within his own fields and hillsides near Lake George. His work forms a splendid nucleus for many other important sculptures that are part of the Storm King Collection.

During its summer season Storm King features various special exhibitions of paintings and sculpture, drawings and prints inside its museum and in its surrounding gardens. Large vistas of mountains and the more intimate gardens give special dimensions to sculptural works which encompass the vigorous tensions of steel and the eloquent massiveness of stone and bronze.

Storm King is open from May through October every day except Monday. Admission is free and hours are 2-5:30 p.m. The Center is off Old Pleasant Hill Road in Mountainville. From the Kingston area, take Route 32 south through Newburgh 1½ miles beyond Vails Gate to Orrs Mills Road and follow the Art Center signs.



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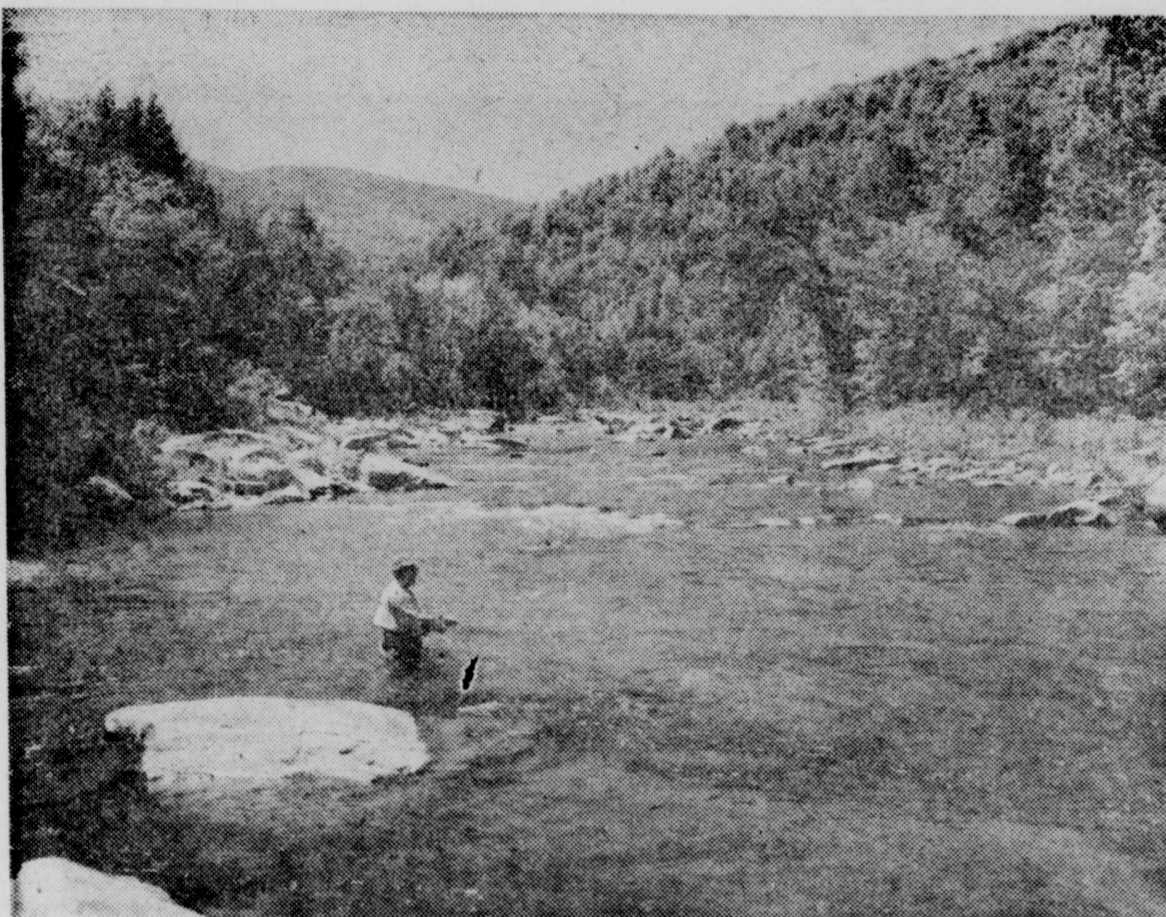
# PORT EWEN

FARMERS MKT.

Port Ewen, New York

## PHONE 331-2323





BATAVIA KILL, south of Prattsville, is one of many streams in nearby Greene County that brings fishermen to the Catskill Mountains. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

## Few Places Better For Trout Fishing

Fishermen can find few spots better than the Catskills. Cool mountain streams are the habitat of rainbow, brook and brown trout and Catskill lakes provide good bass and pike fishing.

Public fishing rights have been acquired by the state on Catskill Mountain trout streams, including Willowmac in Sullivan county, the East and West Branches of the Delaware in Delaware County, and the Beaverkill, running through both counties. Even during hot summer days, in Ulster County, fishermen can be found on the Esopus and Rondout Creeks, and the outlet of Ashokan Reservoir.

Besides being an art for some, fishing is a family sport. Youngsters, recent graduates

from the "bent-pin" school, treasurer summer days spent fishing from a lakeside dock for sunfish and perch, a table delicacy that few sporting fish can top.

Fishing licenses are required for all fishermen between 16 and 70 years old. Resident licenses are \$4.25, non resident \$11. Several Catskill lakes are part of the New York City water supply system and require special permits from the City's Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. There is no charge for these permits.

Information on fishing is included in a free guide, VACATIONLANDS NEW YORK STATE, issued by the New York State Department of Commerce, 99 Washington Avenue, Albany, New York 12210.

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## So-Hi Offering Family Camping

The So-Hi Campground at Accord offers 50 acres of complete facilities just 14 miles south of Kingston in the coolness of the peaceful Catskills.

So-Hi has 90 large campsites, 50 with water and electricity. Reasonable rates are \$3 per day with an additional charge of 50 cents for electricity and water. For recreation, there is swimming and wading pools, trails for hikes, lawn games, playground for children and horseback riding and golf nearby.

Evening entertainment includes movies and graduate level square dancing. Other attractions are nearby Accord, Kingston, Woodstock and Ellenville.

So-Hi is located on Woodland Road which is 3.8 miles from the point where Krumville Road meets Route 209. The campground is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, plus weekends in May, September and October.

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closed tuesday



THE BEAUTY OF THE FORESTED PEAKS of the northern Catskill Mountains makes a fitting subject for members of the artist colony at Woodstock. Works of these artists can be seen at art galleries (there are more than 20) in and around the village. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

**The National  
Shakespeare  
Company**

at **The Woodstock  
Playhouse**

# a SUMMER WITH SHAKESPEARE and FRIENDS

## **saint joan**

George Bernard Shaw's religious fervor and comic irony combine to give us his finest work. A classic interpretation of the agony of personal choice.

## **kiss me kate**

A sophisticated musical adaptation of Shakespeare's Taming of the Shrew, the Cole Porter score features such superb numbers as "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "We Open in Venice," and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

## **the boys from syracuse**

Rodgers' and Hart's musical tale based on the comic mismatches and identity entanglements of Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors. Includes the famous songs: "Falling in Love with Love," and "This Can't be Love."

## **julius caesar**

Shakespeare's exploration of the drama of power politics and personal conscience.

## **as you like it**

A play filled with Shakespeare's gaiety and humor of a quality that does not stale.

## **your own thing**

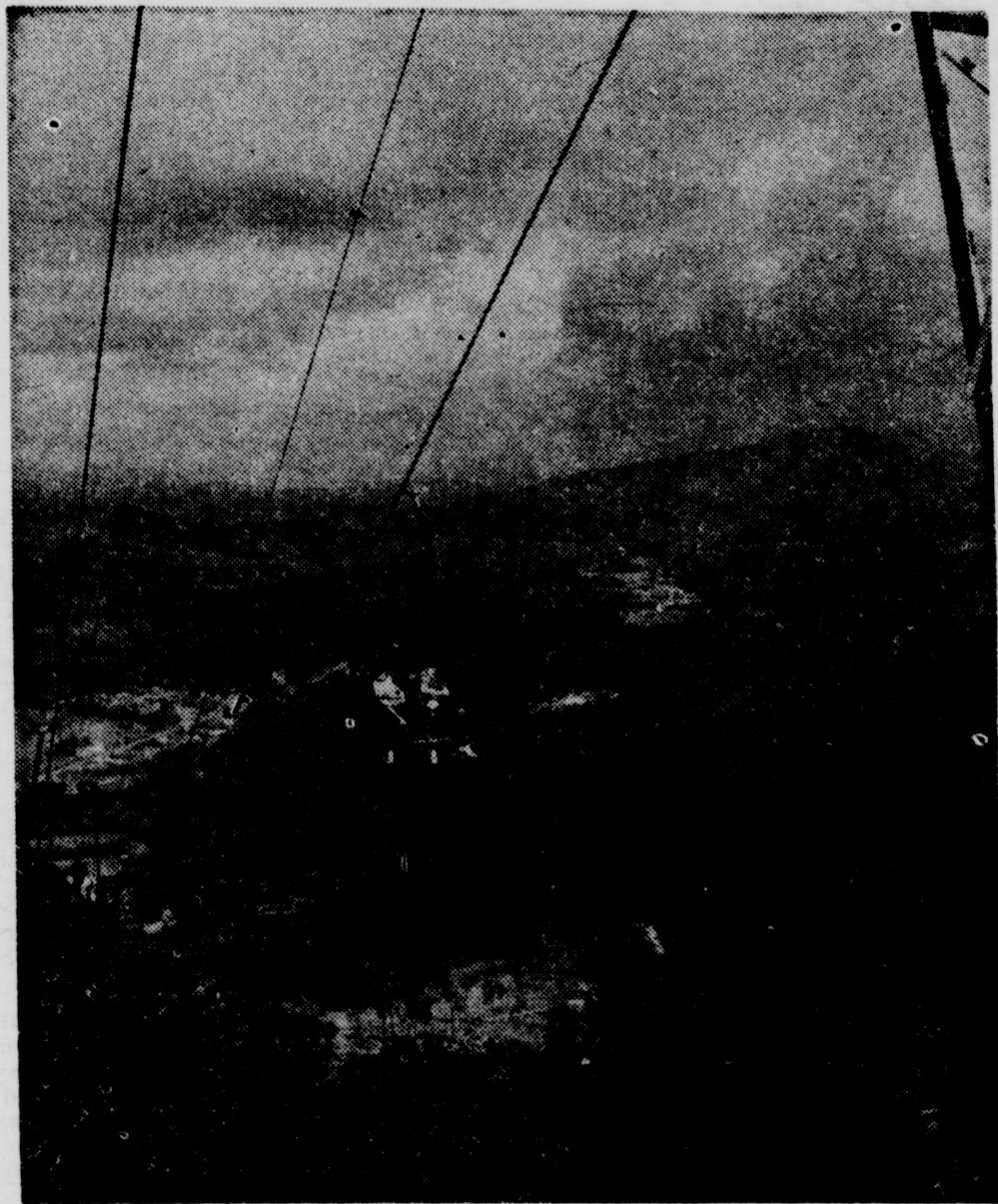
The rock version of Twelfth Night is a funny and charming story that begins with a shipwreck, turns into a case of mistaken identity, and resolves itself so that finally all's well that ends well.

For Further Information and Reservations

**The Woodstock Playhouse**

**Woodstock, New York 12498 914-679-2015**





THE DOUBLE CHAIR LIFT at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl near Hunter gives riders a panoramic view of the Catskill Mountains as it skims tree-tops on a mile-long ride to the summit of Colonel's Chair. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

## Clinton House

This stone dwelling, located at 549 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, is called "Clinton House" in tribute to George Clinton (1739-1812), the first Governor of New York State. Built about 1765, the house was considerably altered and enlarged. Most of the features of the present structure date from 1783. Resembling a small residence in the Dutch Colonial style, it has foundations two feet thick and walls of rough fieldstone, while the gable ends are of wood. The present stairway dates from the time when the house was rebuilt. Poughkeepsie became the temporary capital of the state late in 1777 when several branches of State government convened there, and Governor Clinton, who served as the State's Chief Executive for 21 years resided in that city.

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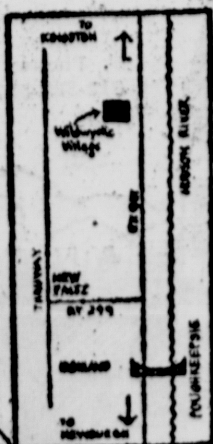
Exquisite food is served by the French Chef, using his culinary expertise to serve New England style food cooked to the customer's satisfaction. Stone and wood architecture creates an unusual, as well as relaxing atmosphere.

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## ULSTER COUNTY

### KINGSTON

**GOVERNOR CLINTON HOTEL**, 1 Albany Ave., Kingston. Patrons have enjoyed dining in authentic colonial surroundings since the restaurant opened in the heart of the historical section of the city in 1927.

Open seven days a week, luncheon buffet is served 12-2 and dinner 5-10. Enjoy a sumptuous feast of prime ribs after a relaxing cocktail hour in the intimate Governor's Tavern. Banquet facilities are available which seat 400.

**THE COURT**, Wall Street, Kingston. Good food, with daily luncheon and nightly dinner specials featured such as sauerbraten. Dancing to live music Friday and Saturday nights. Conveniently located in the heart of uptown Kingston.

**SKYTOP**, Route 28, Kingston. The finest in char-broiled steaks are served daily at this choice spot overlooking the entire city of Kingston. Live entertainment is featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, making this the perfect place to spend the weekend at the adjacent motel with swimming pool. In addition to delicious steaks, Skytop serves outstanding Stuffed Shrimp and combination steak-shrimp platters have long been a favorite. Banquet facilities are available seven days a week. The restaurant is open 5-11 Monday through Saturday and 4-10 on Sunday.

**THE BEEF HOUSE**, 765 Broadway, Kingston. The Revolutionary style restaurant that has revolutionized eating in Kingston. Each diner receives his bill of rights and has no excuse for going out the door hungry. Dinners come with all the salad and bread you can eat and all the beer you can drink. Steaks are cooked to order and replaced if overdone. In the short year it has been open, the rustic Beef House has become one of the most popular spots in Kingston. Dinner is served daily, while luncheon is offered Monday through Friday, 11:30-2.

**PARTNERS LOUNGE**, 674 Broadway, Kingston. Open daily and featuring live entertainment. Fine facilities for banquets, showers or other events.

**UPSTAIRS**, 63 John St., Kingston. Exquisite Viennese fare served in a relaxing Old World atmosphere. Prime roast beef sandwiches and all types of wursts are features, along with home baked Viennese tortes, pastries and strudel. Closed Sunday and Monday, open 11-4 Tuesday-Saturday (Fridays to 7). Browse through the famous gift shop which has dirndls and lederhosen as a specialty.

**A & W RESTAURANT**, 25 Converse St., Kingston. Enjoy the best root beer in town along with a fine selection of burger specialties in the A & W burger family. Shrimp, clam, scallop, and chicken dinners are also available from \$1.65-\$2.10. Hostesses provide curb service for 20 cars, while the dining room with central fireplace can accommodate 74. Discover this new fun place to go. Open daily, 11-11.

**HUB DELICATESSEN**, 728 Broadway, Kingston. A New York style deli, offering a fine selection of goodies. Both Kosher and non kosher. Large sandwiches of home cooked roast beef, corned beef, pastrami. Assorted homemade salads, including potato salad, cole slaw and macaroni salad. Many other specialties. The Hub has been in business for 47 years at the same location, run by the same family. Outside catering done masterfully, as supervised by owners Bob and Helma Gruberg. Open Tuesday-Saturday 9-9, Sunday 8-8. Closed Monday.

**TOMMY'S RESTAURANT**, 11 High St., Kingston. The finest in home cooked American and Italian food. In business for 40 years. Meals priced \$3-6.50. Banquet facilities available. Open Tuesday-Sunday noon to 10 p.m. Closed Monday.

**HOLIDAY INN**, 503 Washington Ave. (at Thruway exit 19), Kingston. Known for quality in food and lodging all across the country. Restaurant open daily from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dinner menu features prime ribs, club steak and surf & turf. Banquet facilities for 350, with five separate dining rooms. Cocktail lounge with live entertainment Friday and Saturday evenings. Motel has 160 rooms, color tv, heated pool and steam baths.

**ULSTER DELI**, Ulster Ave. Mall, Ulster Shopping Plaza, Kingston. Hearty sandwiches on hard rolls served with potato salad, cole slaw and coffee. Good food at a fair price in clean, simple surroundings. Fine place to bring the family. Catering service available. Open Monday Friday 1 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 7-6. Closed Sunday.

**MICHAEL'S DINER**, Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston. A special every day. Steaks, chops, seafood and all fresh fruit homemade pies. Cocktails served. Children's menu available. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

(Continued on Page 32)

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# TRAILWAYS

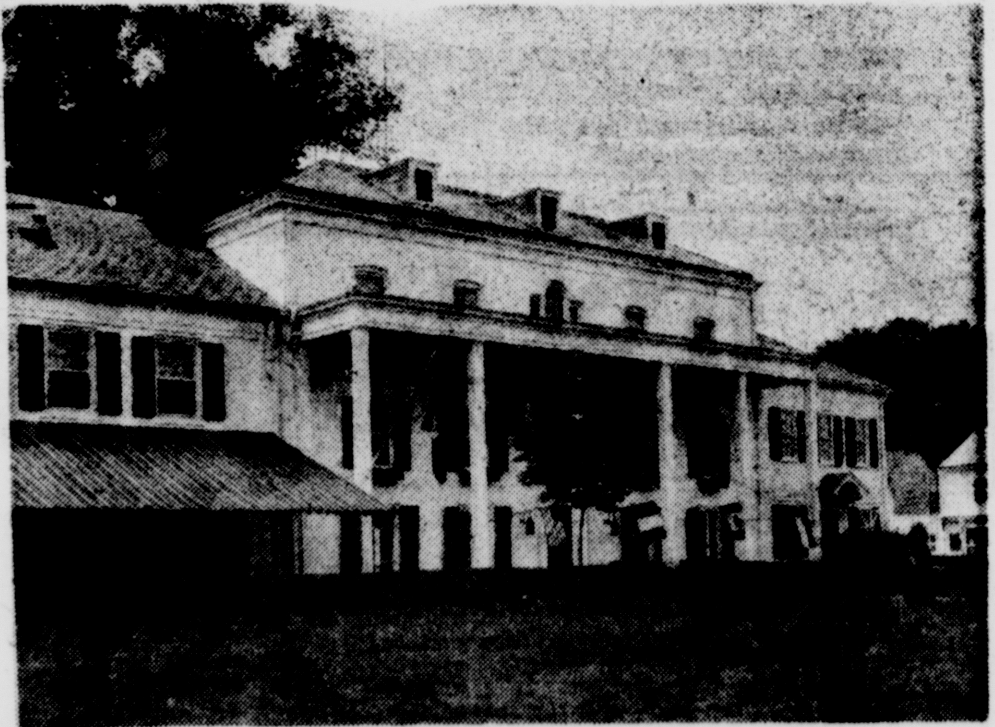


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ANTIQUES, LOW BEAMS, fireplaces, and other things colonial are among the attractions at America's oldest hotel, the Beekman Arms, on Route 9 in Rhinebeck. Other attractions are listed on the menu, which features such excellent and diverse fare as prime ribs of beef, baked stuffed shrimp, shrimp scampi, lamb chops, and steak on a stick.

## Chateau Belleview

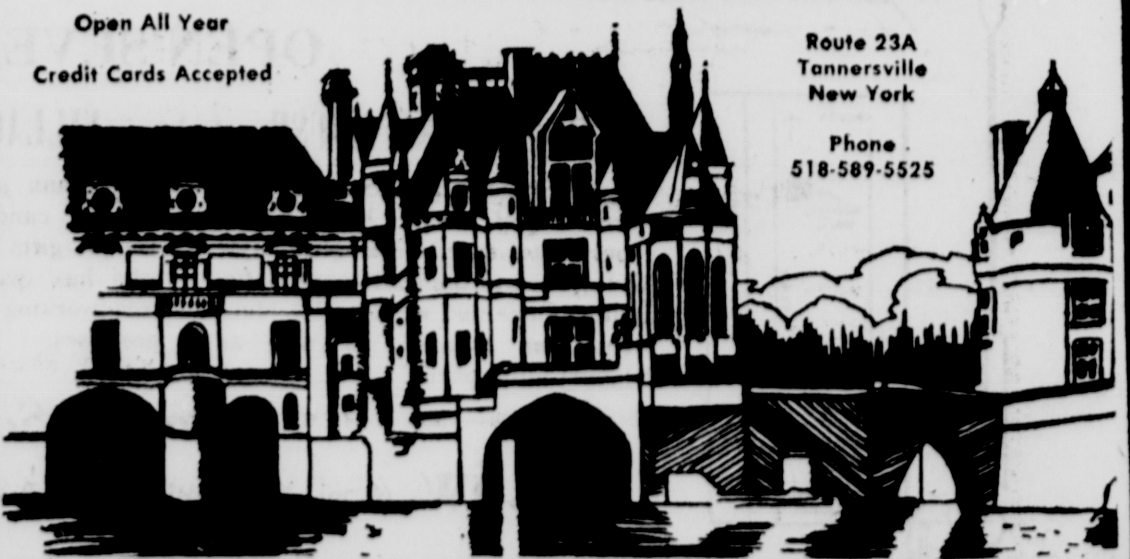
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# WHERE TO EAT When Dining Out

(Continued From Page 32)

**LEHERB'S RESTAURANT**, 240 Boulevard, Kingston. Delicious homestyle American food in a friendly family atmosphere. In business for 26 years under the same management. Weekend menu features roast lamb, duck, turkey, prime ribs and seafood. Famous for its complete dinners and luncheons at reasonable prices. Open daily except Monday. Luncheon, noon-2 and dinner, 5-10.

**GATEWAY DINER AND RESTAURANT**, Washington Ave. (near Thruway circle exit 19.) Kingston. A new restaurant with one of the most extensive menus in the area. A la carte favorites include shishkabob Gateway, sizzling sirloin steak, surf and turf and Greek mousaka. Special full course Sunday dinners. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

**HOWARD JOHNSON**, locations at Route 28 Thruway exit 19 in Kingston and at Route 32 Thruway exit 20 in Saugerties. The American institution for fine family eating. Traditional favorites include fried clams, spaghetti, fried chicken and New England clam chowder. Weeknight specials are a real bargain. Open 7 a.m.-midnight, Sunday-Thursday and 7 a.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

**RAINBOW INN-BOWERY DUGOUT**, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Known coast to coast for lobster and prime ribs. Dinner includes choice of french fries or baked stuffed potato, salad with choice of dressing. Open daily except Monday, 11-11.

**CASA DINA**, Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. A family restaurant serving complete dinners, pizza and fine sandwiches. Many Italian favorites including veal parmigiana, chicken cacciatore and shrimp marinara. Cozy atmosphere and cocktail bar. Opens daily at 11 a.m. Closed Monday.

**JUDY-ANN SNACK BAR**, Plaza Drive, Kingston. Newly opened, offering fresh home made donuts, delicious sandwiches and the largest and best cup of coffee in town. Try the weiner whopper, available only at the Judy-Ann Snack Bar. Orders to go; take home a dozen donuts. Open Monday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Closed Sunday.

**LOU'S ASTRO SUB-MARINES**, locations at 592 Broadway in Kingston and 1110 Ulster Ave. Mall in Ulster. Features hot meatball, sausage and pepper and 18 other varieties of submarine sandwiches. All priced between 99 cents and \$1.59. Open Monday-Saturday 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 1-9.

**ELEVEN MAIN**, 11 Main, Kingston. Popular spot for a late evening supper. Excellent steaks, seafood and char-broiled hamburgers. Cocktail lounge with friendly atmosphere. Open daily 11:30 a.m.-t a.m. Closed Sunday.

**JUDIE'S**, 395 Albany Avenue., Kingston. Known for fine food and excellent cocktails. Businessmen's luncheon daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Full course dinner served until 10 p.m. Private banquet room. Closed Wednesdays.

**LEW'S HOUSE OF DELICACIES**, 249 Wall Street, Kingston. Really fine food cooked over coals or from the grill. Always a breakfast special; lunch and supper also served. Delicious delicatessen case and a wide assortment of sandwiches. Catering offered for all occasions. Open 7:30-6, Friday until 9, closed Sundays.

**INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES**, 1136 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Quickly becoming the favorite family restaurant in Kingston and around the nation. Fabulous selection of pancakes but that's not all by any stretch of the imagination. Unusual selection of tasty sandwiches and international dinners highlight the menu. Open seven days a week at 7 a.m.

**DALLAS HOT WEINERS**, 51 THE STOCKADE RESTAURANT, 35 Crown St., Kingston. In business over 30 years and at the present location since 1950. Famous for their special hot sauce.

**UNCLE CHIC'S**, Kingston Plaza, Kingston. Perfect for lunch and featuring family fare on an Italian food menu that includes pizza, lasagne, spaghetti, ravioli, fish, manicotti, shrimp, veal parmigiana and chicken. Closed Sundays.

**CUNEO'S RESTAURANT**, 618 Broadway, Kingston. In business for 75 years. Features fine Italian dishes, steaks, chops and seafood. Outstanding lobster and baked stuffed giant succulent shrimp. Banquet facilities available. Open from 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Kingston's most historic stone buildings and boasting Early American decor with beamed ceilings, antiques, gas light type chandeliers, unfinished wood paneling. Chef Martines, formerly of Manhattan's Hotel Statler, offers such menu specialties as petit sliced filet mignon, Surf 'n Turf, sweet breads with mushrooms, beef tenderloins a la stroganoff for dinner; nightly relishizer table included with price of dinner. Exceptional luncheon specials; private banquet room; cocktail lounge. Open daily except Sunday, 11:30 a.m.-midnight.

(Continued on Page 34)



SERVICE WITH A SMILE—Proprietors Helma and Bob Gruberg give fast, friendly service to customer, Miss Marilyn Van Kleeck, at the Hub Delicatessen, 728 Broadway, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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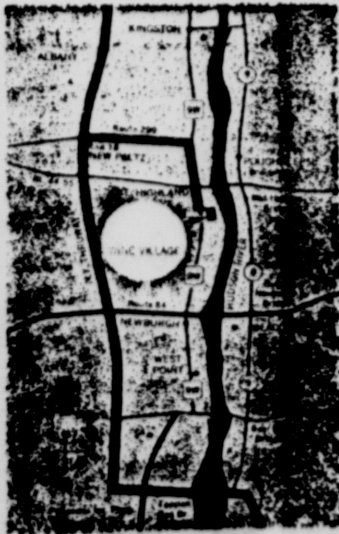
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**HUDSON VALLEY**

Wine Company  
Highland, N.Y.

Route 9W  
3 1/2 mi. South of Rt. 299

# WHERE TO EAT When Dining Out

(Continued From Page 33)

**THE WALNUT GROVE**, 17 Field Court, Kingston. Dining, entertainment, dancing. Every Saturday night a special attraction. Weddings and banquets a specialty, both completely catered from canapes to cake. Good food and fine service for big receptions or small dinners. For a memorable event, call 338-9677.

#### TOWN OF ULSTER

**LINCOLN PART INN**, 812 Ulster Avenue Mall, Ulster. Offers fine food at reasonable prices. Steaks, chops and seafood are featured daily in pleasant surroundings. Open for lunch 11:30-3, dinner 5-10, Sundays 12-9.

#### NEW PALTZ

**LOG RAIL INN**, 165 Route 208, New Paltz. A seafood restaurant serving excellent shrimp, lobster and scallops. King crab claws are a special treat. Dining room open 6-9 Thursday, 6-10 Friday and Saturday, and 4-8 Sunday.

**DOMINICK'S**, 30 No. Chestnut St. (Rt. 32), New Paltz. Superb Italian dining in quiet atmosphere inspired by Roman motif. Complete Italian dinners that cause the chef to recommend that only the hungriest people order them. Special salad bar and relish table during dinner hour. Open daily. Banquet facilities for groups up to 250.

**THE GREAT WALL**, Rte. 32 at Rte. 299, New Paltz. Just what its name signifies. Authentic Chinese food. A lengthy menu specializing in Peking, Shanghai and Szechuan hot dishes.

**MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE**, New Paltz. A beautiful resort setting for a relaxing meal. Fabulous buffet table in the elegantly decorated dining room. Phone 233-2244. Luncheon buffet 12:30-2. Dinner 6:30-8. Outstanding place for meetings of all types.

#### GLENFORD

**KURTA'S**, Route 28, Glenford (8 miles from Kingston). No better salads anywhere! Popular for luncheons, and fine International cuisines during dinner hours, 5-10 p.m.

**SALVUCCI'S**, Route 28, West Hurley. Extremely popular spot, featuring an organ bar, cocktail lounge, and two dining rooms. Cozy atmosphere. House specialties include steak, lobster tails, veal scallopini and steak pizzaiola. Open daily except Tuesday. Dinners served 4-10, 1-10 on Sunday.

#### ROSENDALE

**CHALET LOUNGE**, Route 32 (at the Bridge), Rosendale. Entertainment nightly, Mon. thru Sun. Gala country and western jamborees most weekends. Also specializing in catering to weddings, banquets and parties.

**LIGUORI'S**, Route 32, Rosendale. The magic voice of international entertainer Joe Liguori brings in the crowd and delicious Italian cuisine keeps them there. Chicken Milano, Veal Francais, Scampi, Risotto Milanese and Calamora Shrimp are just a sample of the exciting bill of fare. A cozy dining room with fireplace making dining pleasurable in the Italian Chalet atmosphere. The cocktail lounge features a piano bar. Banquet facilities are available. Open daily, except Monday, from 4-12 (until 3 a.m. on weekends).

#### WEST PARK

**WILDWYCKE VILLAGE**, West Park. Charm and early American home-style food awaits you at the 264-acre Wildwycke estate. Menu includes fish, fowl, steaks and chops. Old-time tap room, the Eagle Room, is available for special groups. Outdoor garden for summer dining. Gourmet accessories, hand-crafted furniture and many other unique items available in Wildwycke's specialty shops. Open daily at noon.

**HUDSON OVERLOOK INN**, Route 9W, West Park. The view of the Hudson is breathtaking as you enjoy specialties such as Viennese roastbraten, veal cordon bleu, shrimp scampi, sauerbraten and chateaubriand for two. Wine suggestions offered for each entree. Open daily 4-10, Sunday 1-9.

**THE HEDGES**, Route 9W, West Park (6 miles south of Kingston). Dine overlooking the Hudson in elegant surroundings. The big plusses: skillful service, expertly prepared continental cuisine (roast duckling with Bigarado sauce, steak au poivre, jumbo shrimp and cognac batter), intimate cocktail lounge. Wedding and banquet facilities available. Open Wed. thru Sat. at 5 p.m.; Sun. at 2 p.m. Closed Mon. & Tues.

#### HIGHLAND

**MARINERS HARBOR**, 46 River Road, Highland. Waterfront dining along the Hudson. Live lobster, seafood specialties and steaks. Fine sandwich menu. Banquet facilities for 100. Open daily at 11:30 a.m.

(Continued on Page 49)



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**WISHING WELL** at Northern Lights Restaurant in the Scandinavian Village in Phoenicia is a popular area attraction. And the restaurant itself attracts for its menu. In the summer season, the "Steak and Skal" sign is up at Northern Lights. In winter, hungry skiers heading home from the slopes find steaming soups, beef kabob and Swedish meatballs more to their liking.

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— Our delicious menu is diversified for everyone's taste —

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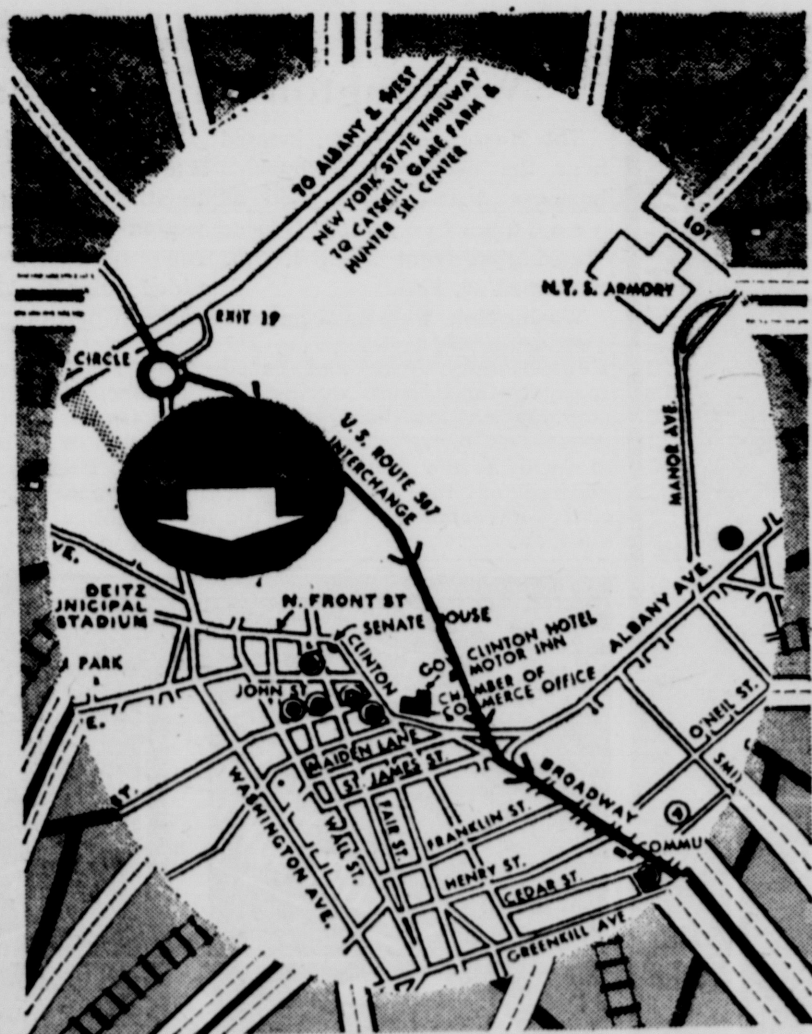
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Days a Week



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## YMCA Day Camp

The YMCA Day Camp of Kingston and Ulster County, located at the foot of Ticonderoga Mountain in Shokan, will conduct four sessions from June 25 through August 17. In order to be eligible for the camp, a child must be in the age range of 5 and one half to 14. Applications and additional information are available from the YMCA office at 507 Broadway in Kingston.



**PUBLIC CAMPSITES** in the Catskill Forest Preserve are currently open for the season. Rates are the same as last year: \$2.50 per night or \$17.50 per week. A day use service charge of \$1 per car remains in effect for those utilizing day use facilities only. The policy regarding pets at campsites under the jurisdiction of the N.Y. State Department of Environmental Conservation is also the same as in the past. Household pets are permitted; however, they must be confined on a leash restricting them to the immediate tent site area of the owner. Proof of a rabies inoculation is also required. This summer, more than one million campers are expected to stay at one of the 44 campsites maintained in the area encompassed by the Catskill Forest Preserve and its sister area, the Adirondack Forest Preserve.

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LEGAL BEVERAGES

Dining Room Open  
12 noon to 10 p.m.

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1. Extensive luncheon and dinner menu . . . . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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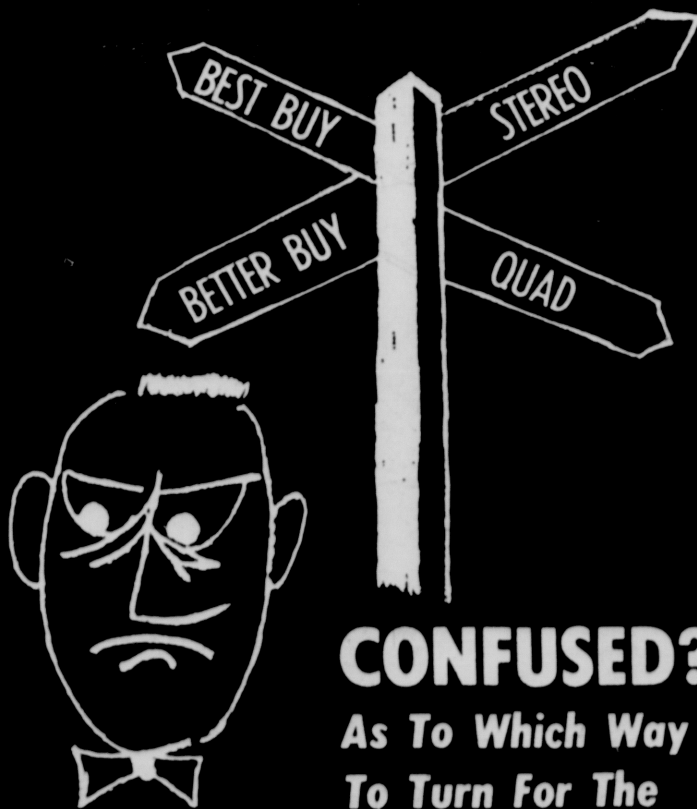
30 N. Chestnut St.

New Paltz—(914) 255-0120

## Washington's Headquarters

The Hasbrouck house, located near the heart of Newburgh's business district, was used as headquarters by George Washington from April 1, 1782 to August 19, 1783. In 1750 the widow of Joseph Hasbrouck and her son Jonathan erected the northeast section of the present building. The southeast section was added prior to 1770 but in that year an addition, extending the length of the west wall of both earlier sections, was built.

Washington was awaiting the conclusion of hostilities in the Revolutionary War and faced many critical issues during his stay. It was at the Hasbrouck house that he rejected an offer to form a new monarchy and insisted on the supremacy of civil government over the military. A fascinating maze of hand-hewn timbers supports the roof of "shakes" or hand-riven shingles. This site has the added distinction of being the first to be publically owned and preserved.



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WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE

## Shakespeare Summer

A new adventure in summer entertainment will come to the Woodstock Playhouse beginning Friday, June 29, when the National Shakespeare Company opens with a performance of "As You Like It."

After ten years of successfully producing in theatres throughout the United States, the NSC will present "A Summer with Shakespeare and Friends" on the Woodstock stage. The program includes five plays in addition to "As You Like It," all of which will be presented numerous times during the season.

There will be a different production every night. The other five plays to be done are, "Kiss Me Kate," "Your Own Thing," "Saint Joan," "The Boys From Syracuse" and "Julius Caesar."

This season offers theatre-goers a variation on a theme, Shakespeare in prose and music. The theatre has two subscription plans, one for week-

day performances and a special plan for weekend audiences on Fridays and Saturdays.

The summer season ends on Monday, September 3 but that date does not mean a closing.

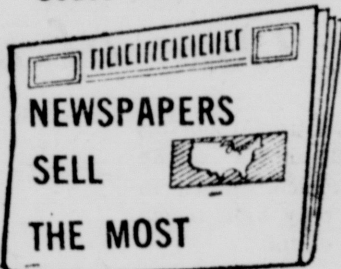
The NSC, a non-profit organization, has established a year-round cultural center since coming to the Woodstock Playhouse.

In the few short months since it began its program for the Woodstock Playhouse, the NSC has developed a spring and fall student matinee program to service the educational in-

stitutions of the area, a summer experimental theatre at the Byrdcliffe Theatre in Woodstock for the presentation of original plays, dance, opera and poetry and a concert series in conjunction with the mid-Hudson Philharmonic for the summer, fall and winter of 1973.

The NSC will also present nationally known concert artists throughout the season and various programs are also being developed with other arts organizations in the area.

### Coast - to - Coast



## Kessman Golfland

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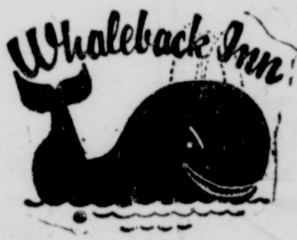
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atmosphere that is truly relaxing and foods prepared by our Master Chef.

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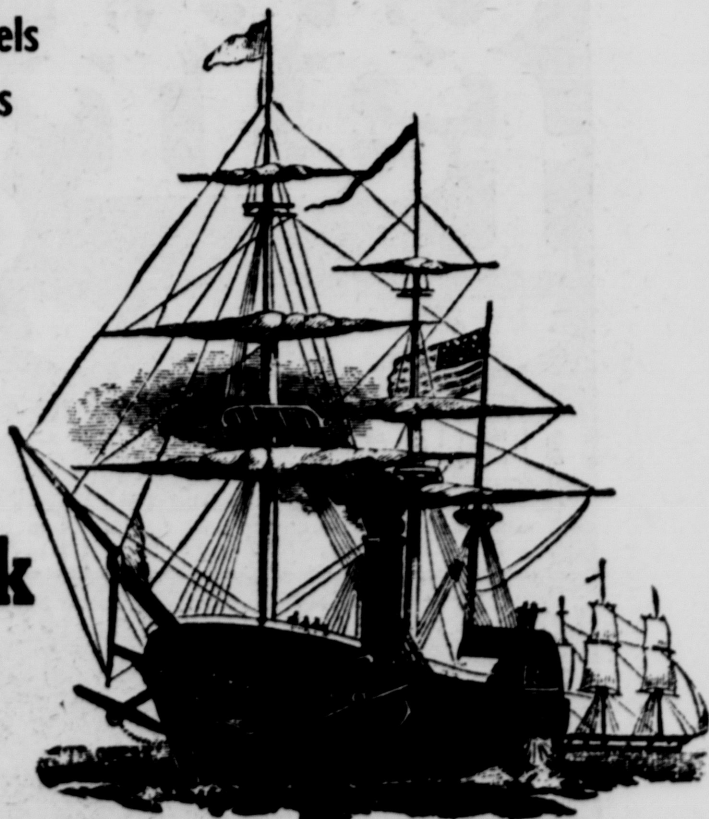
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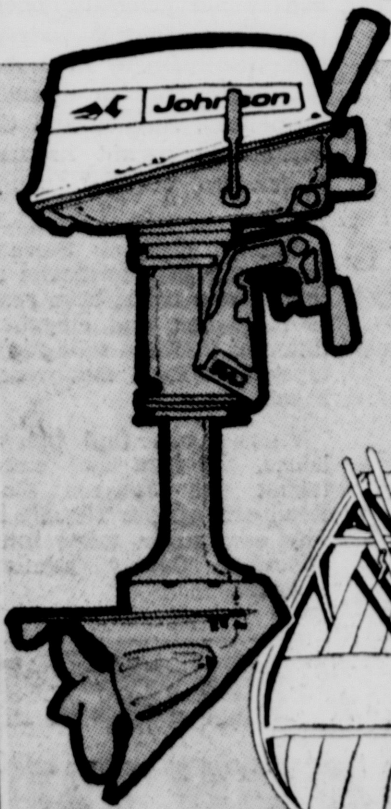


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**RHINEBECK, N.Y.**



WHERE ROMBERG, Herbert Lehar, and Strauss are king — home of The Gotham Light Opera Guild, Inc. at the Johann Strauss Atheneum (Operetta Museum) in Ancram.

## Light Opera Museum Is One of a Kind!

The Johann Strauss Atheneum recently concluded its spring program of musical films in Ancram at the only light opera museum in the world.

Some of the screen classics shown were "Dancing Lady," starring Fred Astaire and Joan Crawford, "Naughty Marietta," with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and "The Great Victor Herbert," featuring Mary Martin and Allan Jones.

Built in 1855, The Johann Strauss Atheneum saw many uses before becoming a museum displaying operetta memorabilia almost three years ago. It began as a church, then became an Odd Fellows Hall and was subsequently converted into a bowling alley.

Donald Richard Chapin and John-Peter Hayden Jr. are the initiators of the "Ancram restoration project," which has built considerable enthusiasm in the community.

Besides the museum and films shown in the Johann Strauss Atheneum, the cousins Chapin and Hayden have involved themselves in the

restoration of the Ancram Opera House (formerly a Grange Hall) and Simons General Store.

Noticing and approving the renovations of these three buildings, several Ancram residents followed suit and restored other buildings in like manner.

The Ancram Opera House, built in 1919, can only seat 100 and is not generally open for public use. Due to widespread disappointment by the public at not being able to attend performances, Hayden and Chapin decided to permit its use on a selected cultural, non-profit basis.

Simons General Store was purchased just as it was ready to collapse. It has been restored to its grand and elegant condition of 1895 and sells the same type of products that were sold in that era.

Visitors can find the opera house, museum and store by taking the Jackson Corners Road exit off the Taconic Parkway east seven miles into the Columbia County hamlet of Ancram.

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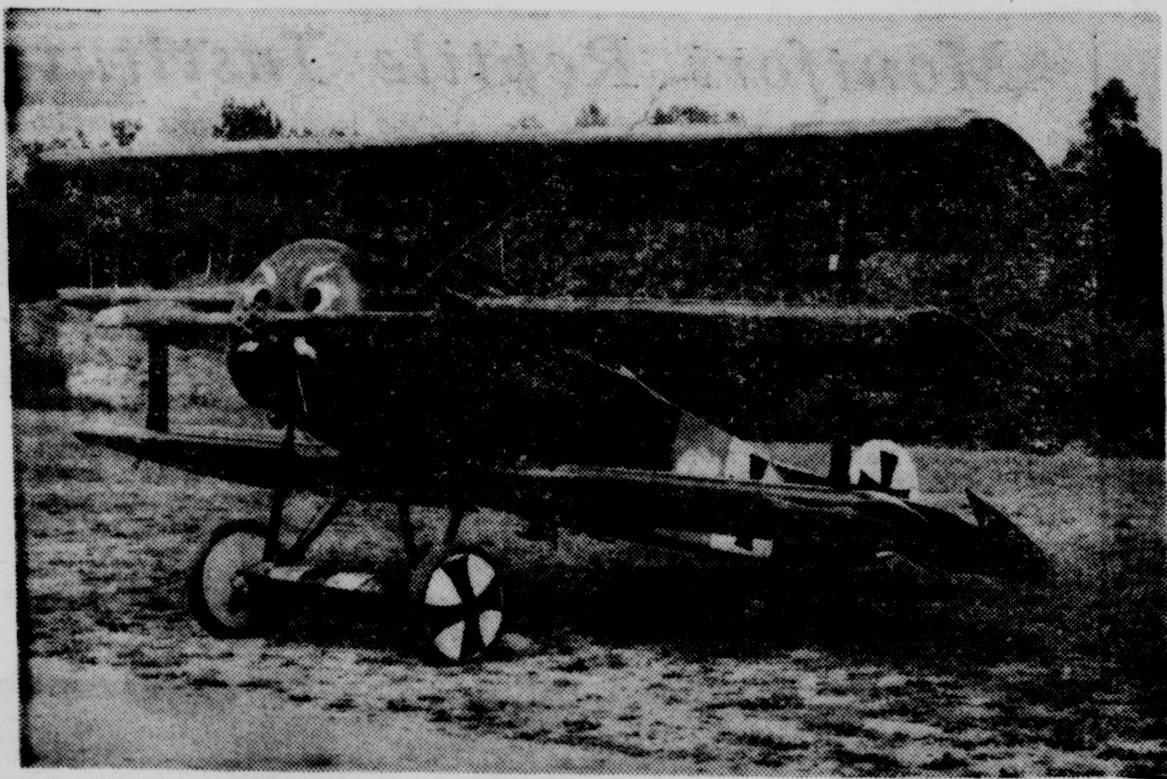
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**FOKKER TRIPLANE** is featured every Sunday in the air show at Rhinebeck's "Old Aerodrome." World War I and earlier airplanes take part in the overhead action.

## Fancy Flying Fun At Old Aerodrome

The rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns blazing. A Fokker D-VII zooming overhead just as it might have zoomed over the fields of France in the long ago. Pilots in authentic uniforms of World War I. A 1918 Spad XIII sputtering at take off.

That's the living museum of old aeroplanes that draws eager crowds from around the world to Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome. And, with interest in aviation history running rampant these days, the Aerodrome is adding Saturday shows to its myriad attractions this season. In addition to its regular Sunday World War I Aerial Stage Show, the Saturday Shows will feature the pioneer aircraft of pre-World War I days and the aircraft of the Lindbergh Era.

Few attractions combine history with entertainment as well as does the Aerodrome, where the ghosts of aviation's infancy spread fabric-covered wings and ride the sky once more right here in the Hudson Valley. Every colorful era of Aviation History is brought to life when the biplanes, triplanes and other old relics chase each other's tails high overhead in

mock dogfights. Ancient rotary engines strain under the capable hands of stuntmen, and the acrid smell of cordite mixes with the odors of the exotic blend of castor oil and gasoline burned by the engines.

Up in the air, all is spectacle, excitement and color. Down on the ground there's a Museum of Old Airplanes, displaying ancient airplanes and cars and trucks of the same era. Period costumes are everywhere and a snack bar offers refreshments. Families, however, may find the free parking and picnicking facilities available more to their fancy.

Luring crowds for the past 10 years with its battles between British Sopwiths and replicas of the blood-red Fokker DR-I flown by the legendary Red Baron, Manfred von Richthofen, the Aerodrome is never closed.

The grounds are open Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend air shows start at 2:30 p.m. and the last plane settles below the horizon in a plume of charcoal-dust "smoke" at 4 p.m. Sunday shows are already in progress, and the newly added Saturday

There are few places anywhere where one can cheer antique aeroplanes in their natural setting — but Old Rhinebeck Aerodrome is one of them. To recapture the thrill and excitement of old-time flying from the period of 1900 to 1937 provides fun for the whole family. And don't forget to take along a camera, since excellent picture and movie opportunities are offered in abundance.

Chic Provenzano, Prop.

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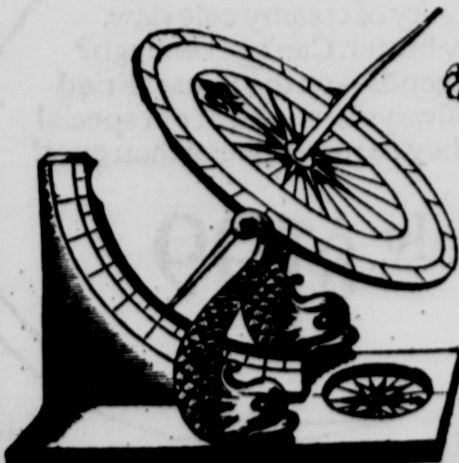
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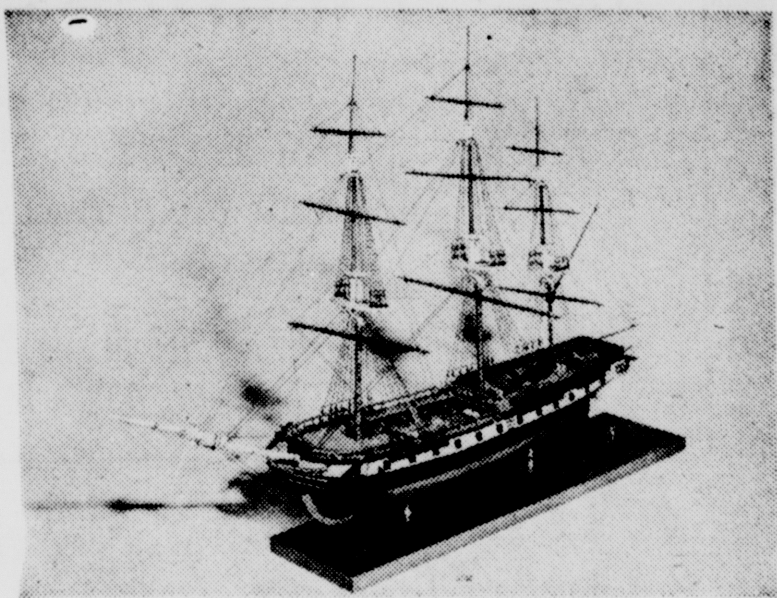
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**SHIP MODELS** (this one of the U.S. Frigate "Essex") and marine antiques lure visitors in throngs to Karl F. Wede's museum in Saugerties. Anyone who loves ships, whaling, scrimshaw, figureheads, maritime books and other seaworthy items will find delights fit for a museum for their home and office. Browsers are always welcome in Wede's shop, located midway between Kingston and Saugerties, one-half mile off Route 9W at RFD 3, Box 344, Saugerties. It's easily accessible from N. Y. Thruway Exits 19 and 20.

## Montfort Reptile Institute

Over 100 live reptiles are on display at the Montfort Reptile Institute in Rhinebeck. Visitors are given a lecture and conducted tour by Charles and Peter Montfort, experts in the Ophidian and Herpetology fields.

The Montforts, a father and son team, present the program with the purpose of familiarizing the public with the Ophidians. They endeavor to remove fear and replace it with understanding of all snakes, with particular attention to the four lethal serpents of the United States.

Among the reptile collection are copperheads and timber rattlers from Dutchess County.

The lecture includes scientific handling and demonstrations of venom extractions of poisonous snakes.

Instructions are given on identifying all four toxin-possessing snakes in the United States and the treatment of snake bite.

The reptile collection includes: cotton-mouth moccasins and diamondback rattlers from the southern states, cobras from Africa, boas from South America, alligators, cayman, tropical lizards and many other species.

The Institute, open daily is located on Schultz Hill Road, one-fourth mile off Route 9G.



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  - Historic Buildings
- ... Everything from clothing to antiques!



The Senate House



The varied shopping facilities of uptown Kingston, coupled with the much-publicized historic buildings of the area, form an outstanding center to shop and browse or to become historically informed. Our welcome mat is always out. Whether you are a visitor or an area citizen, uptown Kingston will always be the place to go for your shopping satisfaction. Come in to friendly uptown Kingston and enjoy the hours you spend making needed purchases. The variety of stores insures that what you wish to purchase is most always available.



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July 29-Aug. 11	2 Weeks	Fee: \$80.00
Aug. 5-11	1 Week	Fee: \$40.00

(Note: Non-Scouts, please add \$10.00 per session)

Inquire about our day camps also.



Contact the  
**ULSTER COUNTY  
COUNCIL OF  
GIRL SCOUTS**  
411 Washington Ave.  
Kingston  
338-5367



## American Museum Of Fire Fighting

The American Museum of Fire Fighting is dedicated to intrepid firemen everywhere. On the grounds of the Firemen's Home, in Hudson, it's maintained by the Firemen's Association of the State of New York; is open free to the public, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. throughout the year.

Visitors find an outstanding collection of fire apparatus, equipment and memorabilia, all symbols of the past and present that will interest any fire buff, whether young or old. And, if the mechanics of the machinery do not appeal to the ladies, the incredible beauty, artistic craftsmanship and artful arrangement of the displays will. Displayed in the enormous and brilliantly lit Engine Hall

are more than 30 pieces of fire apparatus dating from 1731 to 1926. Also on view are thousands of items relating to the fire service including models, fire hats, speaking trumpets, badges and banners. There's even a special Art Gallery housing a fine collection of oil paintings, prints and lithographs.

One of the oldest pieces of mobile fire apparatus in America is found here — the Newsham Engine built in London in 1725, imported to Manhattan in 1731, used by New York volunteers for 154 years. And there are many examples of early hand-drawn and hand-pumped engines, all dating back to the 1800's. Gleaming steam pumpers, some of them manufactured in the Catskills, originally pulled by hand, and later converted to horse drawn are also on exhibit.

One of the most ornate and powerful hand engines that ever

existed is one of the museum's major attractions. If you go, make sure you see it. It's the "volunteer," a double-decker machine that was hand-operated and hand-hauled and was built about 1846. Ornate, too, but far from powerful is the Parade Carriage once owned by Weiner Hose Co., No. 6 of Kingston. For parading rather than fighting, it is strikingly beautiful and, as an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship, is probably the most costly carriage at the museum.

If you go, you'll find the museum is just a short ride from the New York State Thruway (Exit 21 — Catskill) or Route 9W. Follow signs to Rip Van Winkle Bridge and Hudson. From the east side of the Hudson River, take either Route 9 or the Taconic State Parkway and Routes 82 and 23 to Hudson. Follow signs in Hudson to Firemen's Home on Harry Howard Avenue, opposite the high school.



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STATUE OF A FIRE CHIEF at American Museum of Fire Fighting in Hudson represents a Volunteer Fire Chief of long ago. The hand carved wooden statue is priceless today; dates back to 1859.

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— plus —

Sandwiches and Italian Hot Open Sandwiches

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A Baker's Dozen of Pizza Pies to Choose From  
Come and Enjoy!

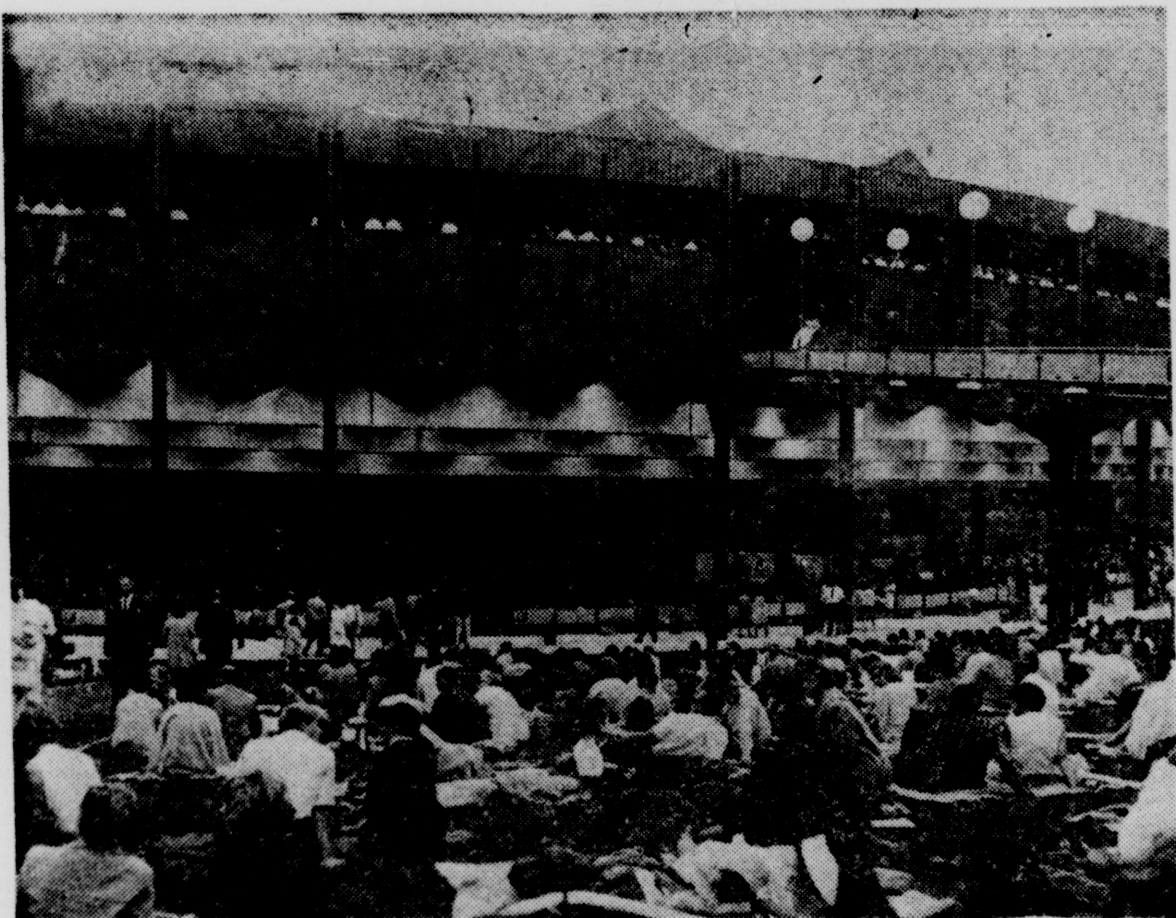
## Casa Dina Italian Restaurant

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IF YOU'VE EVER been to the beautiful Saratoga Performing Arts Center, you'll know it's a unique summer festival of music, dance, and theater. The spacious, covered pavilion seats over 5,000—and there's room for three times as many more on the surrounding lawns.

## Saratoga Festival A Summerlong Lure

The brochure listing special events and other programs for the 1973 Saratoga Festival has been published by the Saratoga Performing Arts Center; is now available.

The brochure announces the programs for 23 performances by the New York City Ballet in July, the 16 concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra in August, plays scheduled by the City Center Acting Company (formerly the Julliard Acting Company) and many special events.

The ballet will open its summer residence at Saratoga on Tuesday, July 3, with a new ballet choreographed by George Balanchine and "Duo Concertant" and "Stars and Stripes" from repertoire. All evening performances of the ballet this season will begin at 8 p.m.

A new ballet by Jerome

Robbins is to be premiered at Saratoga on Thursday, July 5, in an all-Tschaikovsky program including also "Concerto No. 2" and "Swan Lake." The final week will be devoted to five performances of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Philadelphia Orchestra opens its season Wednesday, Aug. 1, with Eugene Ormandy conducting and pianist Andre Watts as guest soloist in an all-Brahms program. The De Falla opera "La Vida Breve" will be given in concert form Wednesday, Aug. 8, with Frubbeck de Burgos conducting, soprano Gilda Cruz-Romo, flamenco dancer, flamenco singer, and the Saratoga-Potsdam Chorus.

Patricia McBride and Edward Villella, soloists of the New York City Ballet, will perform with the Orchestra, Andre Kostelanetz conducting, on

Wednesday, Aug. 15. Again this year the Orchestra will close its season with Ormandy conducting "Those Fabulous Philadelphians" on Saturday, Aug. 25.

For fans of popular music and of show business celebrities in all fields, the Saratoga Festival '73 will also host any number of entertaining special events. Among them: Chuck Mangione, Pink Floyd, John Denver, Bette Midler, Virgil Fox, Sha Na Na, Stephen Stills and Manassas, Karen and Richard Carpenter, Beach Boys, Sonny and Cher, Don McLean, Kris Kristofferson, Liberace, America, Ferrante and Teicher, Glen Campbell and Ed McMahon.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$8.50, and advance reservations may be obtained by calling or writing the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, area code 518, 587-3330.



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\*Fare requires that you purchase a minimum of \$65 per person ground arrangements.

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SEPTEMBER 29th & 30th

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Saturday  
4 p.m. — ?

Sponsored By

Steuben Society of America-Unit 50, Kingston Rotary Club, Kingston Maennerchor & Damenchor and the Kingston Sports Club.

Sunday  
12 noon — 8 p.m.



- Bavarian Brass Band Music by the Knickerbockers of New York
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ADULTS \$2.00 — CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
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More Information may be obtained by calling  
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## A Whole World Of Butterflies

The wonderful world of butterflies can be explored at Max Richter's unique butterfly farm and museum not far from East Durham off Route 145.

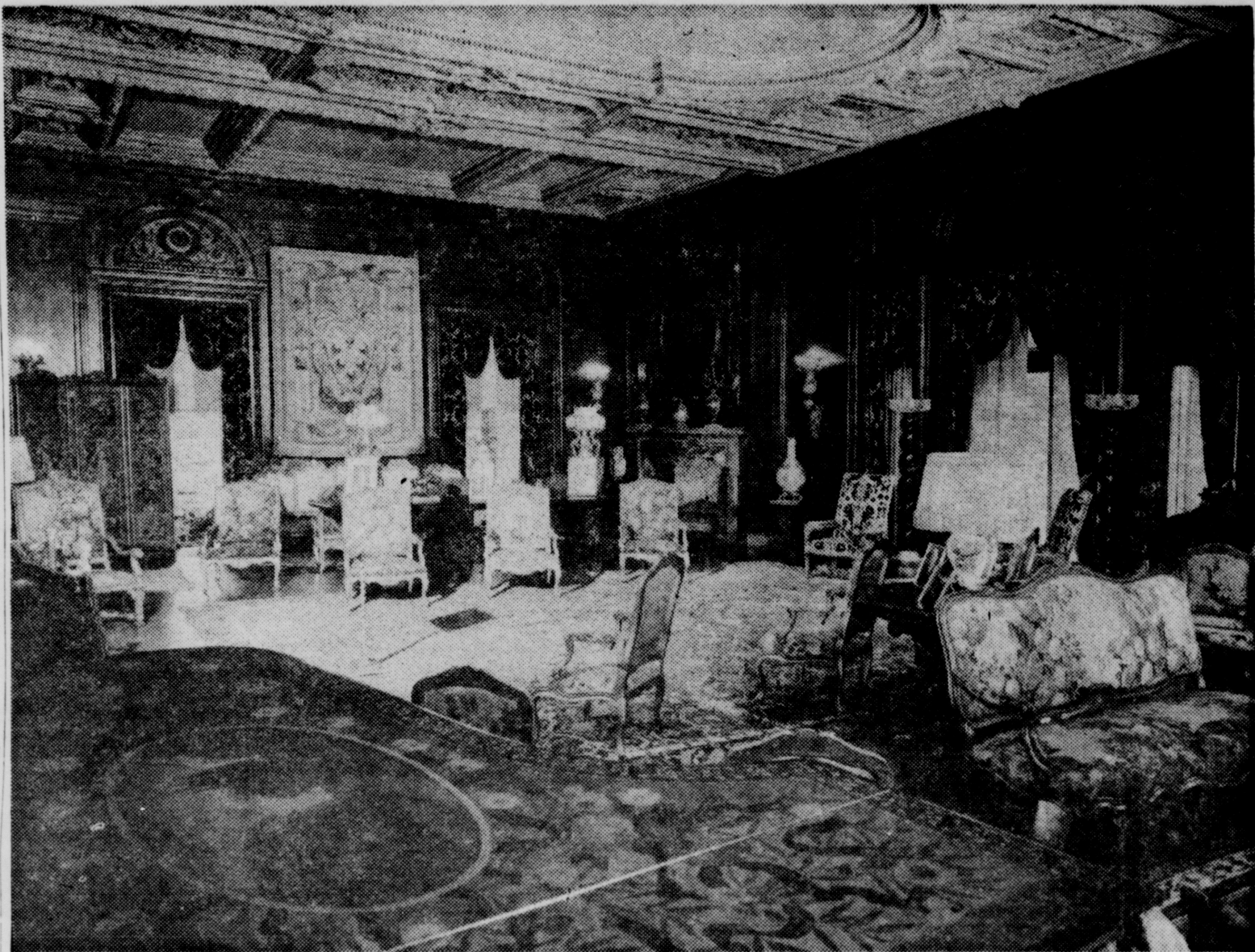
Richter, a German immigrant, came to East Durham in 1932 from Irvington, N.J., with his wife.

A devotion to butterflies and moths has been a part of Richter's life for 81 of his 89 years. With no formal training in entomology, he has nevertheless gained deep admiration among scientists and in museums and laboratories around the world.

Wanting to share with others the life cycle of moths and butterflies, Richter opened the doors to the public. He is especially fond of children and gives them special attention.

The museum has rare specimens from all over the world despite the importation problems faced by Richter. Importation of eggs and other phases of living insects is rigidly controlled by federal regulation.

The museum is open from May to September.



HELPING TO MAKE HYDE PARK one of the nation's important visitor centers is this national historic site—Vanderbilt Mansion—where the elegance of a 19th century millionaire's home can be seen. In stark contrast to Hyde Park itself—quiet village on the Hudson River, just north of Poughkeepsie—Vanderbilt Mansion is a sprawling 50-room marble

building, once the home of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, grandson of the famous "Commodore." Designed by famous architect Stanford White, the mansion was built in 1896-98. Expense was a minor consideration and the mansion remains one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance architecture in America. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

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DIRECTIONS: N.Y. Thruway to Exit 16 (Harriman). Follow Route 6-17 (Quickway) to Exit 130. Take Route 208 to Washingtonville and Brotherhood.

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Schedule, Map and  
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# Try This Motor Trip Through the Catskills

Although Rip Van Winkle slept here for 20 years, there's little chance to snooze today in the Catskill Mountains — there's just too much to see. And a motor trip past forested peaks and sparkling streams, with stops at numerous overlooks, is a recommended way to see what's available.

Five routes lead through Catskill country, all accessible from the New York State Thruway. They are the Mohican Trail (Route 23) from Catskill; the Rip Van Winkle Trail (Route 23A), also out of Catskill; the Onteora Trail (Route 28), from Kingston; the Minnewaska Trail (Routes 44 and 55), and the Shawangunk Trail (Route 52).

Any of these routes can springboard a delightful tour, but for a comprehensive trip try the following itinerary:

Start on Route 23 west from Catskill, turn south into Route 32 past Carson City, a popular spot with youthful gun slingers, and the Catskill Game Farm, where 3,000 animals may be seen. Continue west to Route 23A, the Rip Van Winkle Trail, to Palenville, legendary home of old Rip. From here you can see "Sleepy Hollow," the ravine of his fictional 20-year snooze. West of Palenville, the Rip Van Winkle Trail enters the steep, narrow Kaaterskill Clove, where Kaaterskill Creek passes through the resort centers of Haines Falls and Tannersville.

Points of interest here include Laurel House Falls, Horseshoe Curve and Rip's Lookout. In another ten miles the tour reaches Hunter, where a chair lift gives summer visitors a slow ride up Hunter Mountain to the "Colonel's Chair," atop which is a picnic ground with fireplaces.

Routes 23 and 23A join near Prattsville. Continuing west, it is 13 miles to Stamford, where Tower Mountain Road leads to Mount Utsayantha (3,365 feet). At the summit are a fire tower, hiking trails and a picnic grove.

Route 10, south from Stamford, goes on to Delhi and the Onteora Trail, Route 28. East along the Onteora Trail is Andes, one of numerous resorts

in the area. Between Highmount and Pine Hill, Belleayre Mountain Ski Center has a chair lift that carries sightseers to a mountain top picnic site.

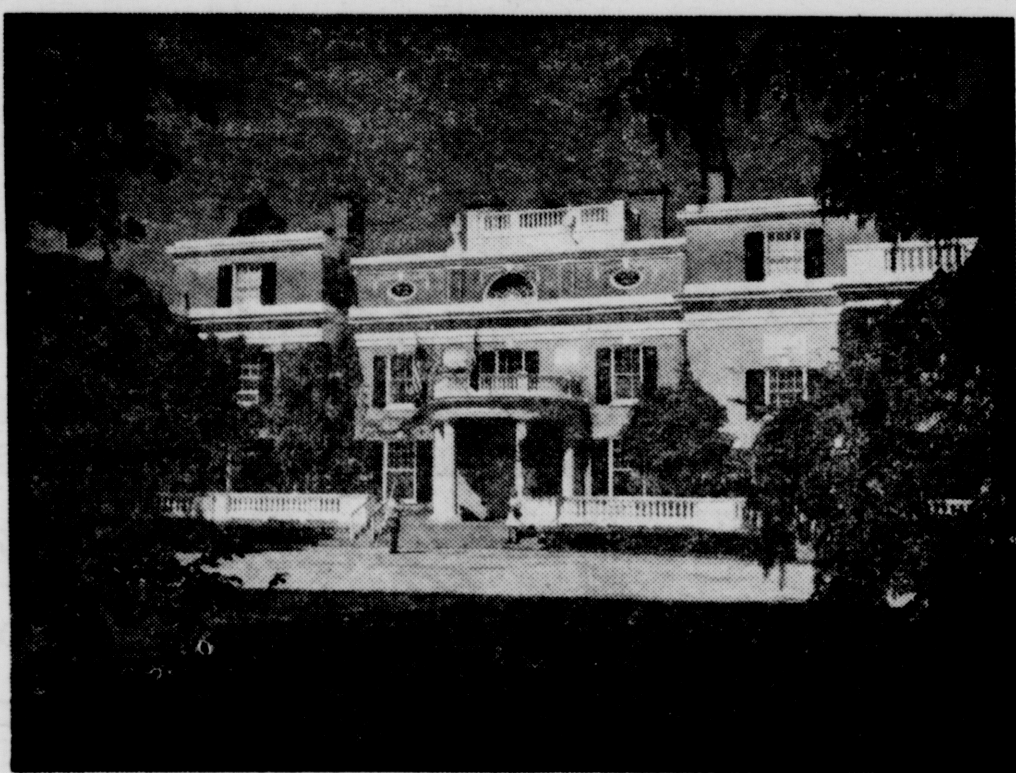
Approaching Ashokan Reservoir, the Onteora Trail splits into Routes 28 and 28A, the latter following the south shore. The 12-mile-long lake contributes more than a half-billion gallons of water a day to New York City's water supply. About eight miles along Route 28A, a side road leads to the aeration basin, where a giant fountain shoots 1,600 sprays of water 25 feet into the air. In another dozen miles the tour reaches Kingston.

From Kerhonkson, it is six miles to Wawarsing and Napanoch, where a turn north-west on Route 55 leads to Rondout Reservoir, another part of the New York City water system. The reservoir impounds the waters of Rondout Creek, Neversink River and the east branch of the Delaware River. A 19-mile long scenic drive goes around the lake.

Returning to Route 209, it is two miles to Ellenville, a popular summer resort where the tour turns southeast to Route 52, the Shawangunk Trail, for its final leg. A little more than four miles out of Ellenville, a secondary road goes north and climbs 2,400 feet to Sam's Point and a panoramic view of several states.

Route 52 leads east to Walden. The tour then turns south into Route 208 to Washingtonville and the Brotherhood Winery. Visitors are welcomed, escorted on an inspection of the cellars and served samplings of wines.

From Washingtonville, it is less than ten miles via Route 94 to Newburgh, where the tour ends. Among historic sites in this area are Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh, Knox Headquarters at Vails Gate and the New Windsor Cantonment, site of the last camp of the Continental Army, at Temple Hill.



**THE FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT** National Historic Site at Hyde Park was the birthplace and life-long home of the 32nd President of the United States. Referred to as the "Summer White House," the home was often the setting for meetings with world leaders during World War II. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

Kingston, founded in 1652, was the first capital of New York State. The Senate House 312 Fair Street, where the first State Senate met in 1777, is a free museum. A free map of a walking tour to interesting points is available at the Senate House. The city is a good place for an overnight stay.

An appropriate area to begin the second day of a tour is via Route 32 south of Kingston, to New Paltz, a dozen miles away. Along the way at Rifton is Perrine's Bridge (1850), a reminder of the days of covered bridges.

Huguenot Street, in New Paltz, is a National Historic Landmark. Its stone houses are more than two centuries old. The community was founded in 1678 by Huguenot settlers from Pfalz on the Rhine. Route 299 leads west from New Paltz to the scenic Minnewaska Trail (Routes 55 and 44). As it climbs the mountain wall, the Trail has several overlooks that offer views of the Hudson Valley.

The Minnewaska Trail proceeds westward to Kerhonkson, where the tour turns south into Route 209, a highway that follows Rondout Creek and the old Delaware & Hudson Canal.

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CHICKEN — Golden Brown (in the basket) .....	2.50
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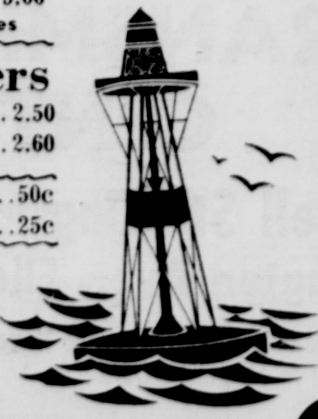
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STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL are the peaks of the Catskills. Writers have saluted them in poetry and prose painters on canvas; and photographers on film. This photograph is of the Blackhead Mountain Range.



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## Red Schoolhouse Home of Museum

The dedication of Vernon Haskins has grown into the Durham Center Museum, a one-room red schoolhouse containing fascinating displays of natural and local history.

Located two miles west of East Durham, the museum is seen by more than 3,000 people annually during its season from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

The museum had its beginnings when Haskins was a boy. He would collect items such as bird's nests, stones and odd tree formations to keep in two

rooms in the old Haskins homestead.

Haskins' interests broadened, his collection grew and he bought the schoolhouse in 1941 to house the accumulation. He added tools and equipment used by past generations in his own family and his friends donated additional material.

Admission has never been charged to the museum and most of the upkeep through the years had to come through Haskins' limited funds.



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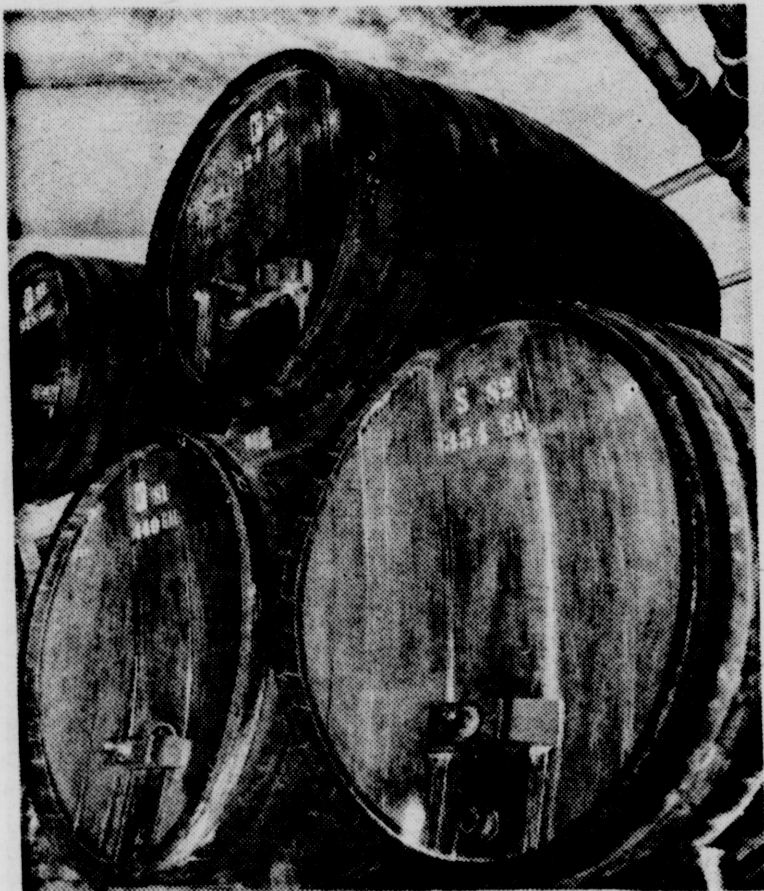
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## Hudson Valley Wine Village

If you treat yourself to the very pleasant and intriguing tour of the historic Hudson Valley Wine Village in Highland, you'll find — among other things — that the tour guides there display a well-rounded assortment of talents that go a long way toward making you feel comfortable. They are indeed a versatile lot.

Most are capable of speaking in most of the more prominent languages (including sign language for groups possessed of hearing and speaking difficulties), and are well versed in emphasizing a wine oriented vocabulary — aimed at illustrating why the Hudson Valley wines and champagnes bottled on the grounds maintain premium quality.

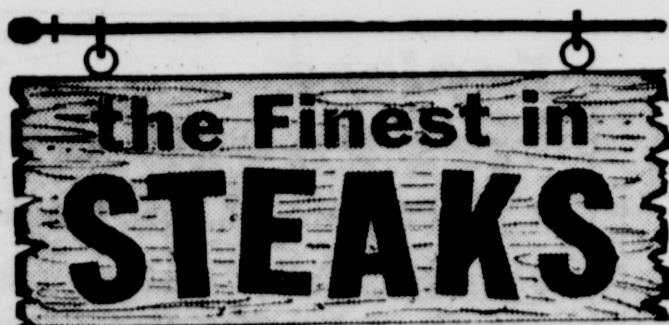
The versatile guides make your visit to the Hudson Valley Wine Village an enjoyable day's outing. So do other attractions there. From the moment you drive through the hundreds of acres of rolling hills — rich with

grape vines sprouting their foilage for another vintage year; stroll through cool underground cellars full of ancient casks brimming with aging wines and champagnes . . . it will seem almost a brief European vacation.

### Improves With Age

Indeed, the Hudson Valley, like its wine, improves with age — and the Highland winery illustrates why. Hudson Valley wine, long-lived and rich-tasting, was first produced here by the earliest settlers. Indeed, the Valley can lay claim to being the "birthplace of American viticulture."

Wine Village is one mile below the Mid-Hudson Bridge on Route 9W in Highland and is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Special Champagne Tours are conducted Saturday from 5-8 p.m., but grounds are closed Sundays. A parking fee is charged per car and buffets are arranged for groups and clubs on request. Call 691-7141, if interested.



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Camp Jay Cee Cee on Hurley Mt. Road just 15 minutes from uptown Kingston will provide a summertime of fun for boys and girls from nursery school age through ninth grade.

The camp offers two programs, one for children nursery through sixth grade and another for teens — seventh through ninth grade.

The camp season is divided into periods of 2, 4, 6 and 8 week sessions. Applications must be made to the Jewish Community Center, at 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston.

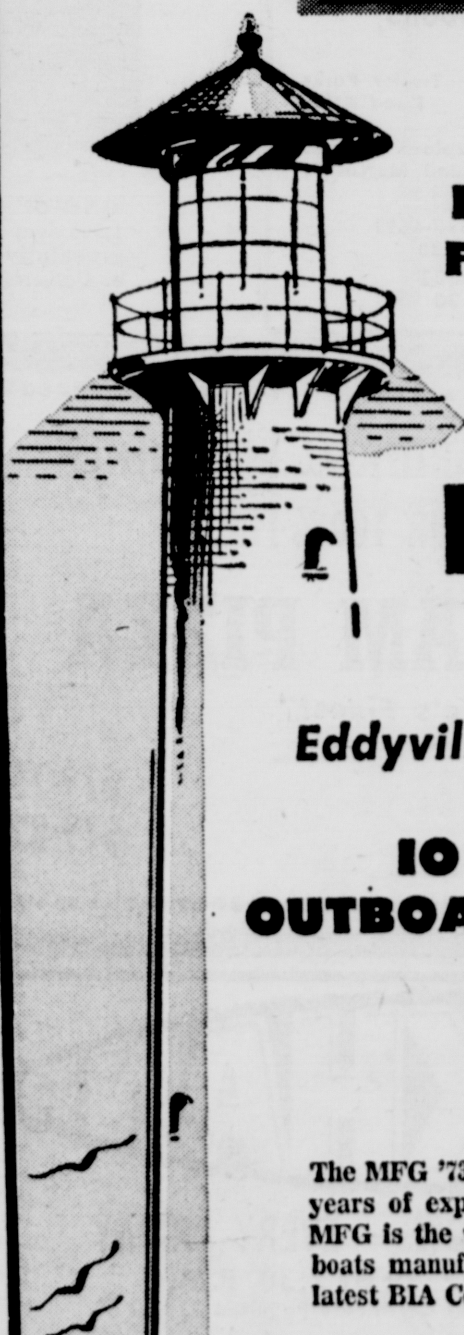
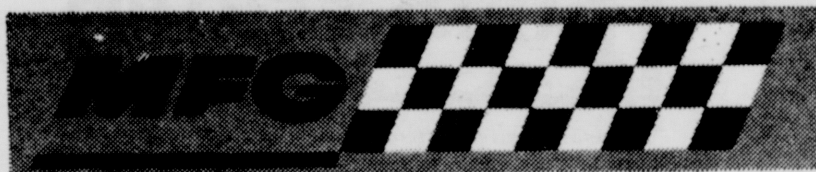
Free bus transportation will

be provided from Kingston and all along routes to the camp. Campers must bring their own lunches daily except Wednesday, when the camp will supply a cook-out lunch.

Aimed toward developing the talents of each camper, the program is flexible enough to embrace the interests, talents and abilities of the individual as well as the group. Campers have a choice in the program and plan their activities with the aid of a conscientious staff.

The teen program features trips, excursions, hikes, sports, folk singing and group discussions, etc.

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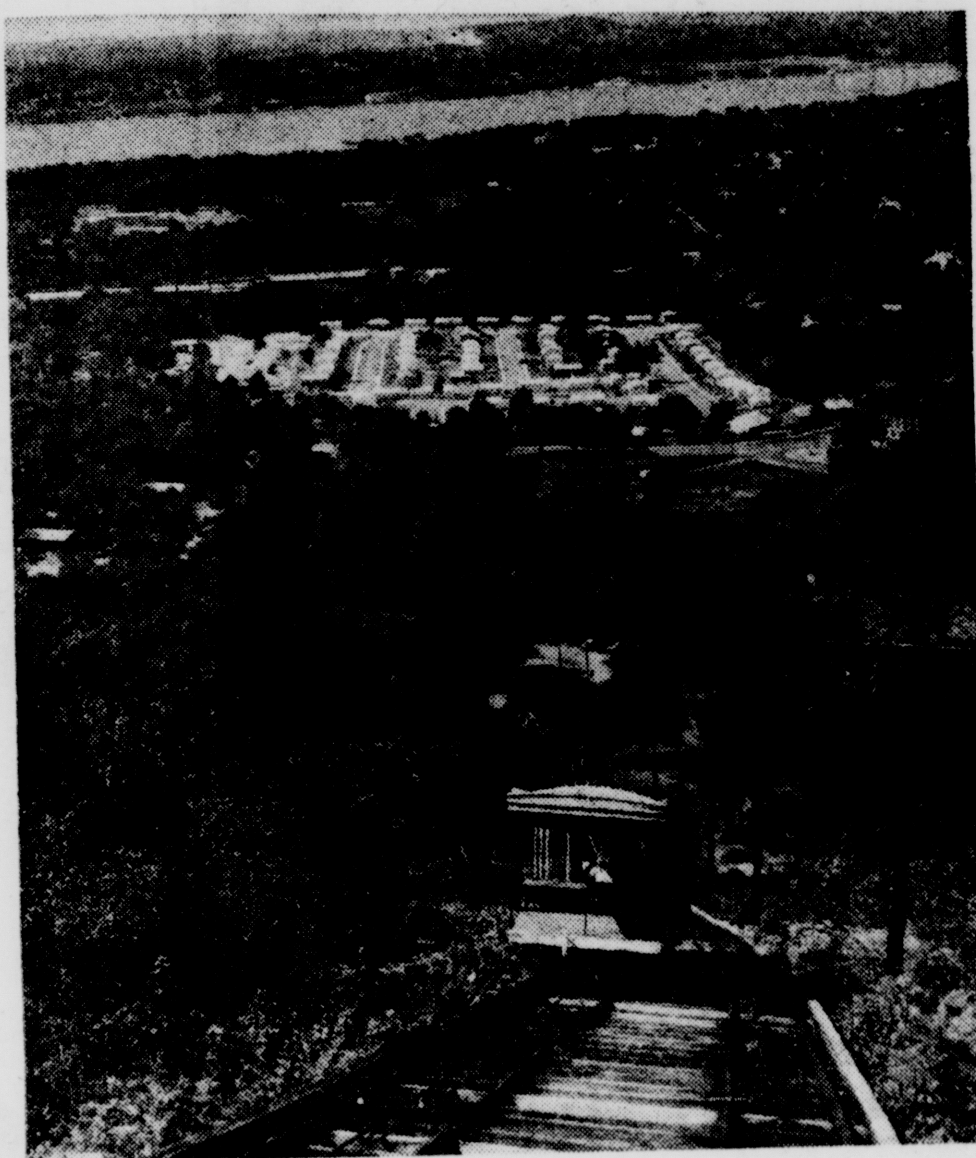
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ONE OF THE STEEPEST in the world, Mt. Beacon Incline Railway rises 1,540 feet above the Hudson River. Shown in the right background is the gracefully curved span of the Newburgh Beacon Bridge. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

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# WHERE TO EAT When Dining Out

(Continued From Page 34)

## PORT EWEN

**ROBERTO'S**, Legion Court, Port Ewen (just across the Rondout Creek bridge from Kingston). A superior Continental restaurant with a lengthy table d'hote menu including broiled Red Snapper, maitre d'hotel; broiled scampi Provencale; Breast of Capon Smetane with rice pilaf; roast duckling with sauce Bigarade; filet of Beef Stroganoff, among the marvelous desserts: meringues glaze, creame caramel and rum cake Roberto. Closed Mondays.

## ULSTER PARK

**BAVARIAN BARN**, Rte. 9W, Ulster Park (6 miles south of Kingston). Newly opened and serving luncheons daily and dinners weekends. Bavarian menu features knockwurst, bauerewurst, weisswurst, bratwurst — all served with potato salad and garni. Open 7 days a week, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

## RUBY

### THE HITCHIN' POST, Ruby.

Down home cooking and all the old favorites: roast turkey, roast beef, pot roast and noodles, corned beef and cabbage. Dancing every Sat. night from 9:30-1:30.

## MARGARETVILLE

**KASS INN**, Route 30, Margaretville. Continental cuisine in a resort setting. Championship golf, tennis, swimming, fishing and hunting are all awaiting you at this paradise. Three meals are served daily beginning at 7:30 a.m.. Banquet facilities for groups up to 400. For information call 586-4841.

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**FLAMINGO RESTAURANT**, Route 9W, Saugerties. Special events catered to your tastes. Experts at wedding receptions and banquets. Two dining rooms capable of accomodation over 300. Vince Edwards at the organ with his orchestra entertains for parties. Vocalist "Lonesome" George Cosenza too.

**KINGS DINER**, Route 9W, Saugerties. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Grab a quick snack or enjoy a full course dinner. Children's protions are available.

**KEN HARDER'S CEDAR GROVE INN**, Route 32, Saugerties. Wonderful seafood specialties, as well as prime steaks and chops. Your genial host welcomes you to this relaxing family style restaurant. Cocktails a must in the intimate lounge. Banquet facilities for 125. Luncheon 12-3, dinners 5-10, Sundays 1-9. Closed Monday.

**BUONO'S**, 24 Market Street.. Saugerties. Everything — but everything cooked to order. Italian specialties with homemade sauces and all meats fresh cut. A real family restaurant. If it's pasta, they have it. Other popular menu features are the Italian veal and seafood dishes.

**LAMPLIGHTER**, Route 212 at Route 32 Junction, Saugerties (Near Thruway exit 20, 10 minutes from Kingston). Excellent food in a nostalgic 1890 atmosphere, with fireplace and cocktail lounge. Continental specialties, charcoal broiled steaks, seafood. Open from noon on; closed Monday.

**KATSBAAN INN**, Malden Turnpike, Saugerties. Scandinavian cuisine in distinctive dining surroundings. Cold cocktails and Hudson River atmosphere. Closed Wednesdays.

**THE SAWYERKILL**, Washington Ave. Ext., Saugerties. At the Sawyerkill Country Club and golf course. American cuisine and delectable weekend speicals. Dinner hours are 5-10 p.m. daily and 1-9 on Sunday. Pleasant for lunching, too. Dancing every Saturday night.

**FORBIDDEN CITY**, 202 Burt Street, Saugerties. Many exotic Cantonese specialties at this recently opened restaurant. Building dates back to 1867 and has oriental decor, accented with purple, the imperial color of old China. A rock garden of delicate simplicity flanks the entrance. Open daily at 11:45 a.m.

## WOODSTOCK

**JOYOUS LAKE**, 42 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Close equivalent to La Coupole in Paris. Nightly entertainment and a new enlarged bar. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

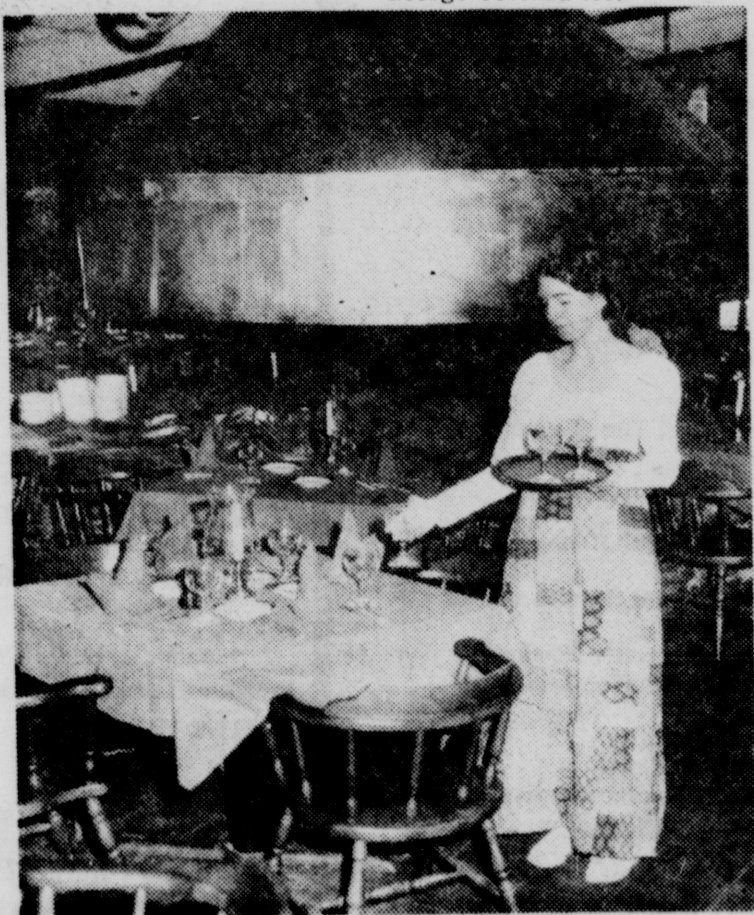
**DEANIE'S**, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Famous for fine cocktails, prime ribs of beef and roast duckling. Kitchen open until 2 a.m. daily; closed Tuesdays. Dinner hours only, no lunch. Known from coast to coast for its music, fun and food.

**MILLSTREAM**, Woodstock. It could be called the pizza palace of upstate New York but it's so much more. From scrumptious snacks to complete dinners, the Millstream has it all. If you don't see it on the menu, you probably didn't look hard enough. More than 30 varieties of pizza. Draft beer in pitchers. Phone 679-7311. Open daily.

## THE WOODSTOCK PUB, 17

Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. The finest in patio dining — or dine inside, if you prefer. Popular with singles and families. Known for its weekend dinner specials and Friday Happy Hour from 7-8:30 p.m. The Hungry Horse Platter and Steak Gaston are excellent. Sirloin Steak for Two is a real bargain. Also featured: porterhouse steak and prime ribs of beef.

(Continued on Page 61)



**READY TO SERVE YOU**—Waitress Holly Shields adds glasses to table setting at Wildwyke House Restaurant at Wildwyke Village in West Park. She's wearing a costume in keeping with Wildwyke's turn-of-the-century atmosphere. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Rudi's Big Indian

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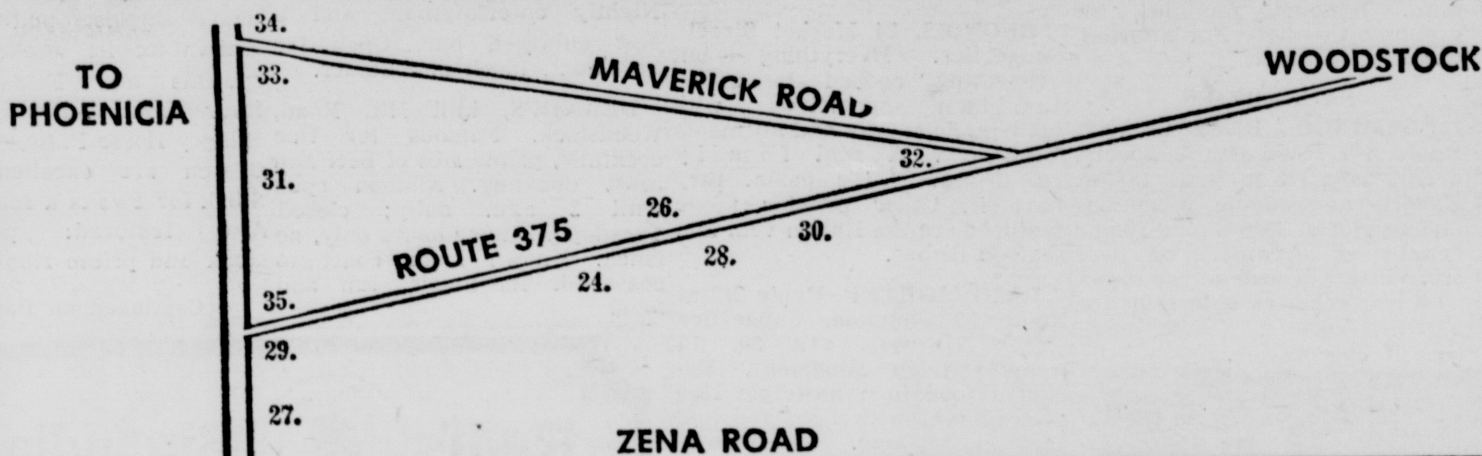
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| 21. | 2. Horn of Plenty<br>"Garden Supplies & Fresh Produce"                            | 21. | 21. Peter J. Weider<br>"Licensed Real Estate Broker"                                   |
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| 4.  | 11. Richard's Auction   | 30. | 30. National Bank of Orange &<br>Ulster Counties<br>"Within Minutes of Your Home"      |
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|     | 16. Robert's Garden House<br>"Indoor & Outdoor Plantings"                         | 35. | 35. Vin's Rt. 28 Mobil   |
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and fresh air in the Catskills.

Drive carefully and enjoy your stay  
in this beautiful country.

The Route 28 Businessmen's Association

## Scouting Camps Day Programs Now Open to All

What's fun for Girl Scouts can be fun for other girls and the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts will conduct day camp sessions at two sites this summer in addition to an established camp at another site.

The day camp programs will be held at Katrina in Sawkill, Indian Valley in Kerhonksen and Singing Pines at Camp Wendy in Wallkill.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Mongillo, Katrina Day Camp will have a session of two four day weeks, starting July 16-19 and 23-26.

Mrs. Harry Foster will be in charge at Singing Pines, which will also have two four day weeks in its session, August 13-16 and 10-23. Girls have the option of staying overnight at the site Monday through Wednesday nights.

The Indian Valley camp will have a one week session of five days August 13-17.

The established camp at Camp Wendy will offer three sessions, two of two weeks and one single week session. The sessions are scheduled for July 8-21, July 22-28 and July 29-August 11.

Miss Alice Schneider will be the director for the established camp, which offers girls a chance to get out on their own and "live away" from home.

These camps are not restricted to Girl Scouts. Camp folders have been mailed to all registered scouts in the area but others may obtain information by contacting the Girl Scout Service Center at 411 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

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## Hudson Valley Area Has Beacon Incline, FDR's Birthplace

Historic reminders of our nation's development await visitors planning a tour of the Hudson River Valley. The spirit and character of the Valley's early residents is reflected in historic sites on both sides of the river.

A drive north along the east bank of the Hudson River brings motorists to Beacon, named for the signal fires that warned the Revolutionary Army of British troop movements. In the city, the Madam Brett Homestead, built in 1709, was often visited by Washington, Baron Von Steuben and the Marquis de Lafayette. It is open 1-4 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday from November 15. (Adults \$1, children accompanied by adult 25 cents).

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States, transformed the once-

quiet village of Hyde Park into a popular tourist attraction. The Franklin D. Roosevelt Library and Museum, open to visitors daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., has many of the late President's books, papers, naval paintings and gifts on display. The President's office here was the setting for numerous World War II conferences, and many of his "fireside chats" to the nation originated from this location. (Adults 50 cents, under 16 years old free).

The Roosevelt National Historic Site includes the home where F.D.R. was born in 1882. The President and his wife, Eleanor, are buried in the rose garden. The 50 cents admission fee also provides for a visit to the nearby Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site, home of 19th century millionaire F. W. Vanderbilt. From now to November, both sites are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Additional historic sites can be found on the west side of the Hudson River, reached by crossing the Mid-Hudson Bridge at Poughkeepsie, about six miles south of Hyde Park. Before crossing, Hudson Valley visitors may wish to stop at the Clinton House, a State-owned historic site open Wednesday - Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This stone Colonial house served as the office of George Clinton, first State Governor, when Poughkeepsie was the temporary capitol of the Empire State. (Admission is free.)



**HIDDEN VALLEY**, just four miles south of Kingston off Route 32, is a picnic-camping paradise. Its lake offers swimming, boating and fishing; its many meadows mean picnics and camping; its shady woods are perfect for hiking. There's a clubhouse and snack bar — and small family outings or large business group picnics are easily arranged.

## Welcome to Hidden Valley

One of the most complete recreation centers in the Hudson Valley lies four miles south of Kingston at Hidden Valley Lake, Rosendale.

Clean, scenic surroundings provide the perfect spot to have an outing of any kind. Swimming and boating are a delight on the beautiful mile-long lake and hiking is tremendous on miles of wooded trails.

Hidden Valley has 100 tent and trailer campsites, making it a choice vacation paradise. Special mid-week rates are available to campers.

Full catering facilities are offered for luncheons, banquets, weddings, cocktail parties and clambakes. The roomy clubhouse seats 150 and overlooks the lake. The snack bar is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Not just a place to go when

its warm, Hidden Valley also offers a winter wonderland for skating, tobogganing, skiing, ice fishing, snowmobiling and cookouts.

Hidden Valley's popularity has been increasing at a rapid rate since opening three and a half years ago. Director Mickey Duncan estimates that 24,000 people will come to the recreation center in 1973.



## Golf Course

\$3.50 weekdays

\$4.00 weekends

\$2.00 after 4 p.m.

We first opened in 1897 and are the oldest golf course in this area.

Greens and Fairways are in.

## PERFECT CONDITION

Come out and play a relaxing round of golf and enjoy both the Hudson and Rondout Valley scenic vista. 9 hole rate after 4 p.m.

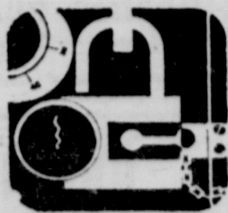
**\$2.00**

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# '73 Saratoga Festival

**THE MOST EXCITING SUMMER FESTIVAL IN THE UNITED STATES**



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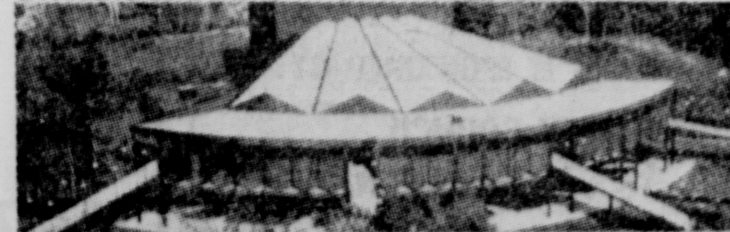
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SARATOGA SPECIAL EVENTS



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Festival '73 marks a new high in the eight year history of the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Imaginative programming by our resident summer companies, the New York City Ballet (July 3 to July 28)

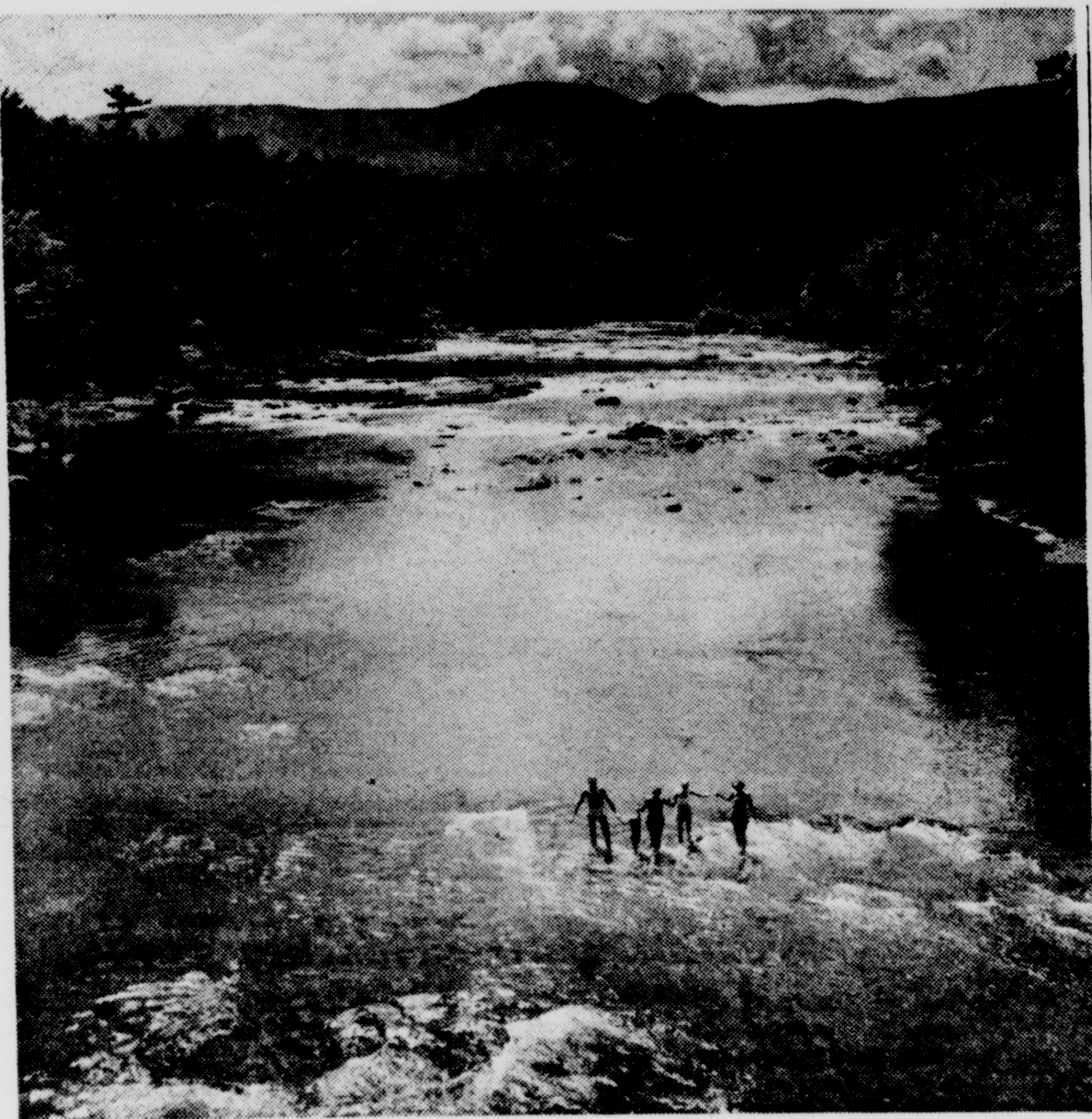
... The Philadelphia Orchestra (August 1 to August 25) ... and the City Center Acting Company (July 9 to August 18) will delight the tastes of all audiences.

In addition there will be 40 special events featuring top contemporary artists, as well as a Chamber Concert series, film festival and dressage exhibitions. Write today for our complete Summer schedule.

**CLIP COUPON FOR COMPLETE SEASON SCHEDULE**  
TO SARATOGA PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. 12856  
Gentlemen, Please forward me your 1973 season's brochure.

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ESOPUS CREEK is scenic beauty at its most superlative everywhere along its wending route through the Catskills area. Here it takes foreground prominence against a far horizon of mountains, forest and stream. Summer, for many, means getting out and getting dunked in the ole swimming hole.

## Register Now for CAMP JAY CEE CEE

(In Our 20th Year)

**A DAY CAMP FOR BOYS AND GIRLS NOW IN GRADES NURSERY THROUGH 6th. BEAUTIFUL, SPACIOUS CAMPSITE ATOP HURLEY MOUNTAIN ROAD, HURLEY, N. Y.**

Monday Through Friday  
Beginning Monday, July 2nd  
BUS TRANSPORTATION

Pool swimming and instruction  
many sports, crafts, nature, fishing,  
dramatics . . . MORE! MORE! MORE!

2, 4, 6 and 8 week sessions

\* \* \* \*

and

## TRAVELING TEEN CAMP

**A Day Camp for Boys and Girls Now in Grades 7th Through 9th**

Beginning Monday, July 9th  
BUS TRANSPORTATION

Trips, hikes, sports,  
swimming, overnights,  
MORE! MORE! MORE!

3 and 6 week sessions

\* \* \* \*

**A Special Half-Day Program For PRE-SCHOOLERS Is Being Instituted For Boys and Girls Who Were Three Years Old as of Jan. 1, 1973.**

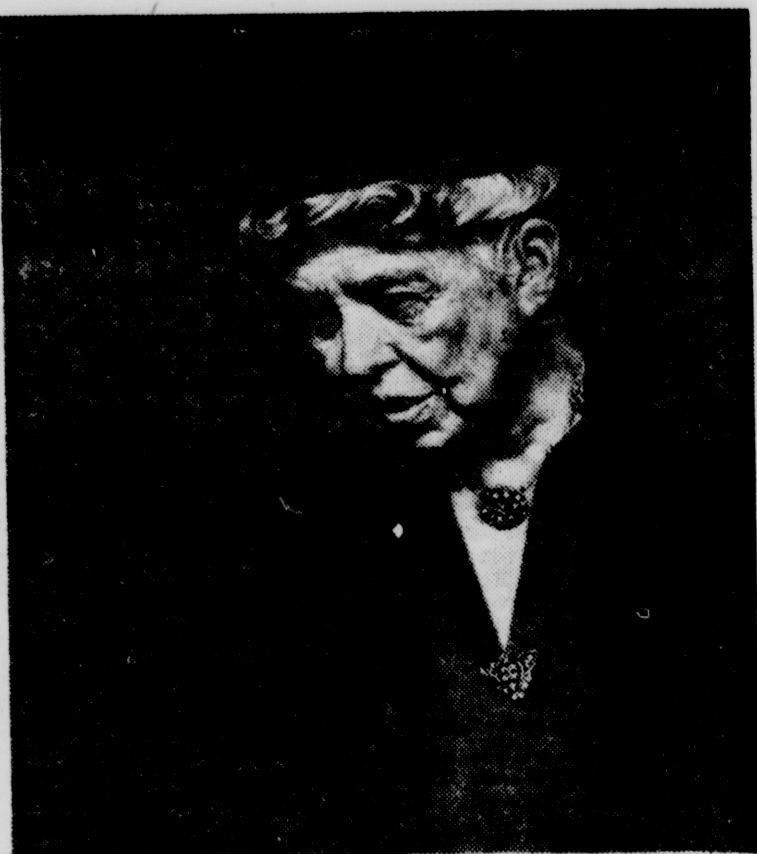
\* \* \* \*

For information about either Camp, call Jewish Community Council —  
338-8131 — Monday through Friday — 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

**CAMP JAY CEE CEE IS NON-SECTARIAN AND IS SPONSORED BY:**

**THE KINGSTON JEWISH COMMUNITY COUNCIL**  
96 Maiden Lane Kingston, N. Y.

(a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County)



THIS PORTRAIT of Eleanor Roosevelt is featured in the recently opened exhibition hall devoted to her life at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park. It was painted by artist Daniel Greene.

## Roosevelt Library

A previously unexhibited portrait of Eleanor Roosevelt was unveiled in recent months at the Eleanor Roosevelt Wings of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Hyde Park.

Donated to the Library by Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Benjamin, the portrait is a focal point of the exhibition hall devoted to Mrs. Roosevelt's life. The painting was done by the noted New York portraitist Daniel Greene, N. A.

The painting was part of the artist's private collection before it was discovered by Dr. James L. Whitehead, Curator of the FDR Library, and brought to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin.

The portrait is based on sketches made by Mr. Greene in 1962 shortly before Mrs. Roosevelt's death, when she was lecturing at Brandeis among others.

Univeristy. The artist was visiting his sister at the university and sketched as he sat in on the lectures. A pastel study made from the original sketches was reproduced in full color in McCall's in February, 1963.

Donator Benjamin is one of the founding members of the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation and Chairman of its Executive Committee. He is Chairman of the Board of United Artists Corporation.

Daniel Greene studied at the National Academy of Design and the Art Students League and is now a teacher at the National Academy. Affiliated with Portraits, Inc., N.Y., his work is hung in the Smithsonian, Norfolk, Green-shields and Shelburne Museums,

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# Year Round Sports Bonanza

Williams Lake Hotel offers supervised kitchen. Hearty vacationers a delightful stay at a country resort with a beautiful private lake.

A year round bonanza of sports awaits you at this paradise located just off the Thruway in Rosendale.

After a fun-filled day of water sports, tennis, archery, bicycling or one of many other activities, enjoy a relaxing sociable evening in the cocktail lounge, dining room and playroom.

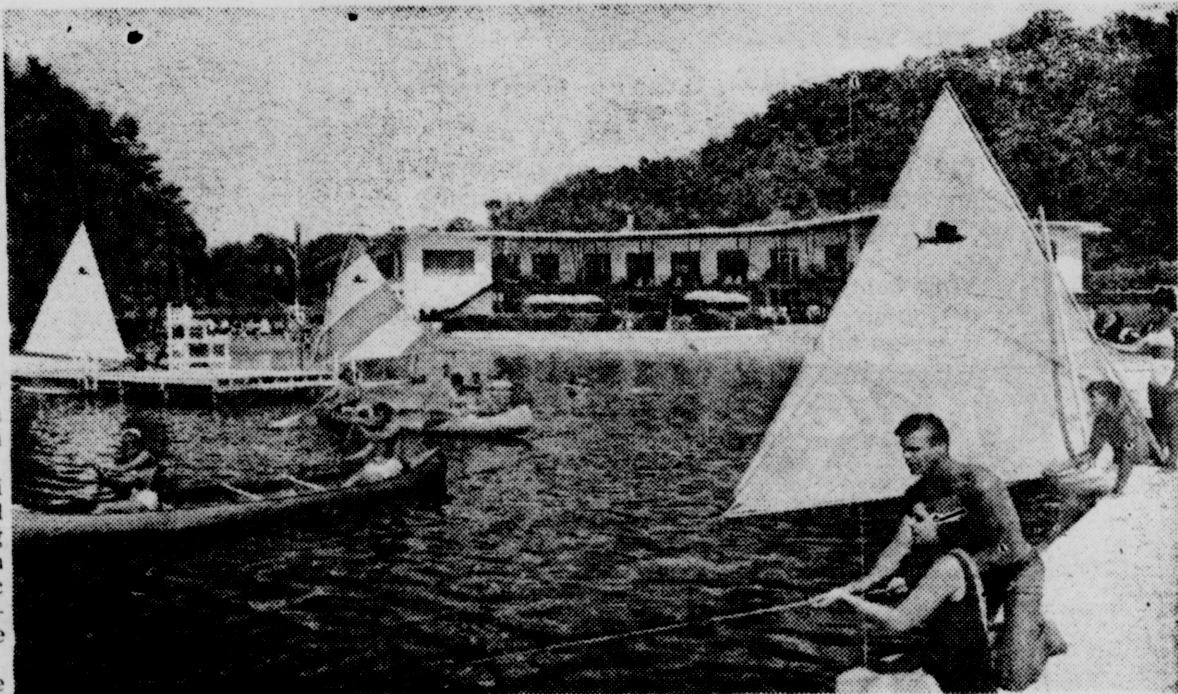
Refresh your body with a massage and a Finnish sauna before taking part in the nighty entertainment features.

Three bountiful meals a day are served by the carefully supervised kitchen. Hearty appetites will delight to delectable American recipes and unique Scandinavian offerings.

Winter sports are equally exciting at Williams Lake. Cross country ski touring trails through deep forests provide a leisurely approach to the fresh wonders of the winter.

The Rosendale Nordic Ski Club annually sponsors several ski competitions in ski jumping and cross country racing which attract some of the best Nordic skiers in America. The competition takes place within one mile of the hotel.

Williams Lake Hotel is the perfect spot for any type of vacation.



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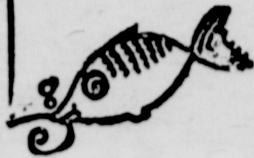
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Bass	Fruit Salad	Potato Salad
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Broccoli	Green Beans	Salmon
Brussel Sprouts	Haddock	Salmon-Smoked
Butterfish	Halibut	Scallops
Carrots	Herring Fillets	Shrimp
Cauliflower	Hor's D'Oeuvres	Shrimp Breaded
Clams	Lima Beans	Shrimp
Clam Juice	Lobsters	Peeled & Deined
Clams Minced	Lobster Meat	Snails
Cod	Lobster Tails	Snails (Escargots)
Cole Slaw	Macaroni Salad	Sole Fillet
Corn	Mackerel	Sole Dover
Crabs	Mixed Vegetables	Spinach
Crabmeat	Mussels	Squash
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Vacation at our beautiful country resort . . . on a private lake with every sport facility at your fingertips.

The Food Is Great

Your hearty appetite will be delighted by our delectable American recipes and unique Scandinavian offerings.

# Williams Lake Hotel

ROSENDALE ULSTER COUNTY NEW YORK

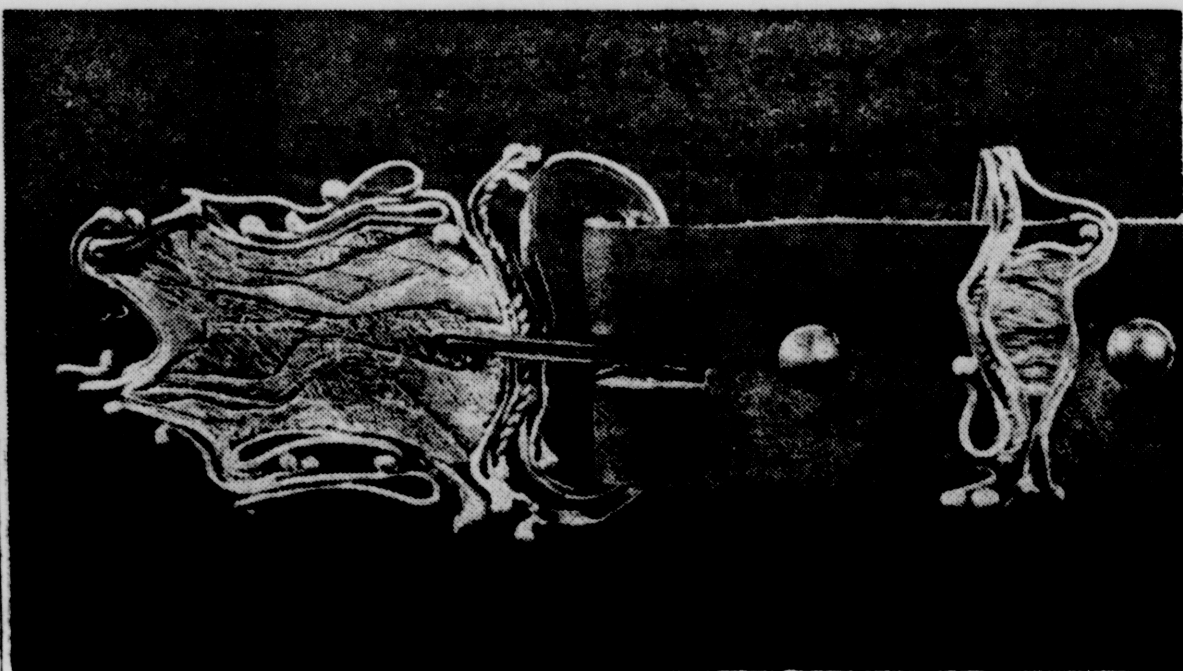
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BRASS AND SILVER BUCKLE is an example of the many kinds of handcrafted works to be exhibited at Craft Fair 8, the largest expo and market of crafts in the U.S. It's set for June 29 through July 1 at Rhinebeck's Dutchess County Fairgrounds.

## Biggest Exposition Of Crafts Anywhere

Local craftsmen from this area will exhibit their handcrafted works at Craft Fair 8 here at the Dutchess County

Fairgrounds from June 29 through July 1.

The largest exposition and market of crafts in the country, the fair is sponsored by the Northeast Region of the American Crafts Council and this year features over 500 craftsmen, representing the entire country.

Many craftsmen from the counties of Ulster and Dutchess will participate, showing their works in ceramics, wood and metal.

Craft Fair 8 bears only slight resemblance to the myriad of summer craft festivals and sidewalk arts and craft shows that now dot local summer calendars. Through its previous seven years, the fair has established a reputation for high quality standards and professionalism in presenting creative and imaginative crafts.

Fair visitors will be assured of seeing and being able to purchase some of the finest individually designed and one-

of-a-kind craft objects available today.

These will include practical stoneware casseroles as well as whimsical stuffed toys or soft sculpture dolls; delicate silver jewelry and massive metal sculpture; velvet-smooth leather purses and rough-textured woven rugs and wall hangings; natural-grained wood bowls or furniture and glowing enamel plates.

Craftsmen will set up their colorful displays both inside the exhibit buildings and outside on the surrounding grounds. Many will demonstrate and explain the techniques used in producing their work.

Over 25,000 people visited last year's fair in Bennington, Vt. The new location at the Dutchess County Fairgrounds should bring in even larger crowds.

The fair will be open each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is one dollar and children under 12 are free.

Dine and Dance to Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights

EVERY WEDNESDAY:



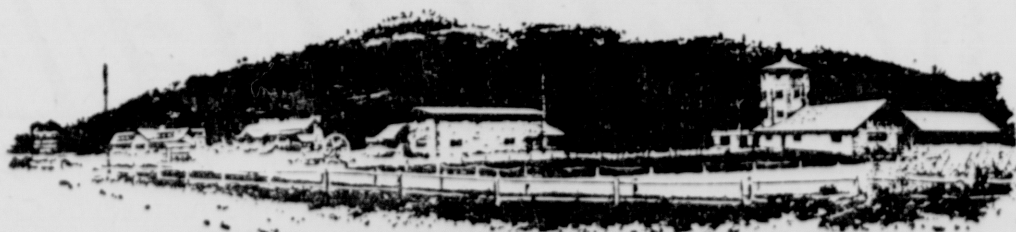
## COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

Y'all come stag or bring a nag! Cuddle, dance or just listen to your all-time favorite country and western tunes from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Plan a wedding party or banquet in our beautiful new BULL-ROOM and KOS ROOM

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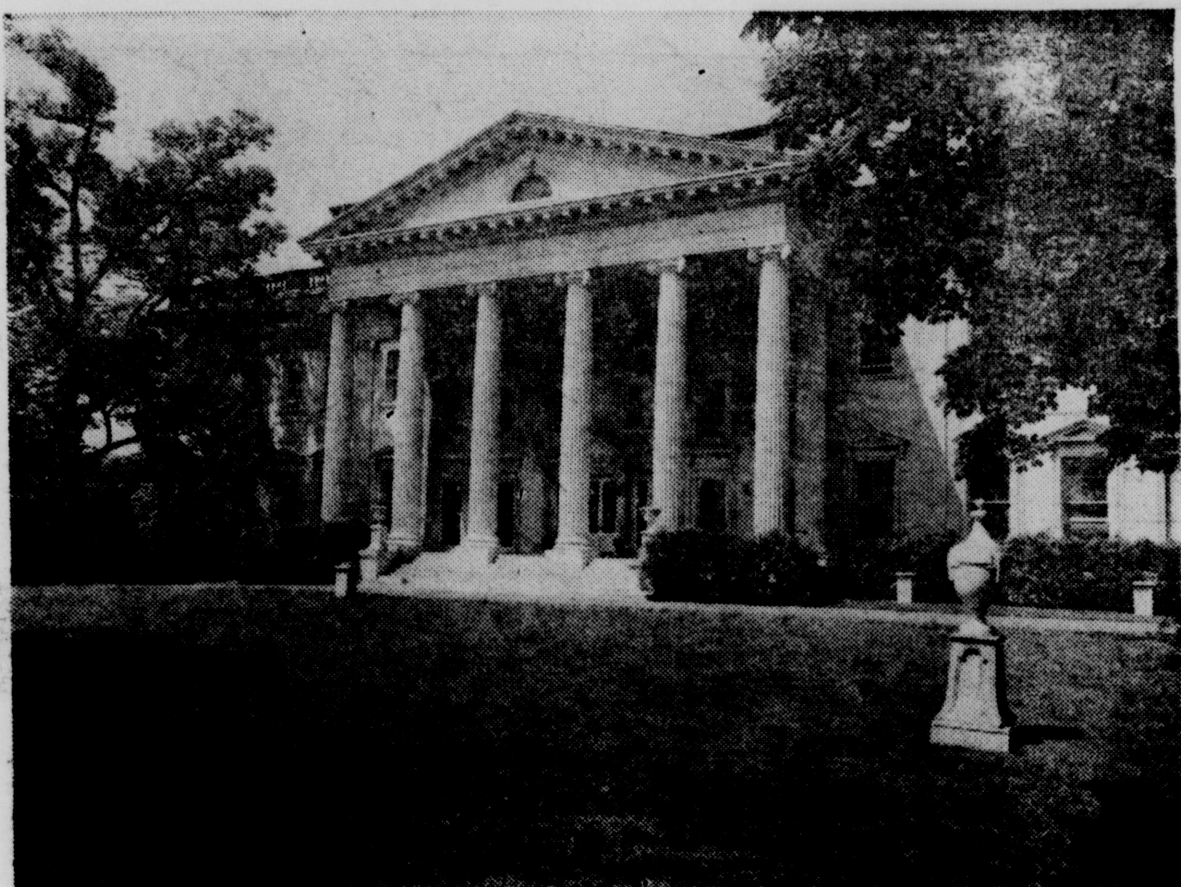
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AMONG THE MANY FINE HOMES built by late 19th century industrialists in the Hudson Valley is Mills Mansion in Ogden and Ruth Livingston Mills Memorial State Park, Staatsburg. The 65-room mansion, in French Renaissance style, is completely furnished and open to visitors daily except Mondays. (N.Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

## Fourth of July In Saugerties

For more than 10 years, the place to go on the Fourth of July in Ulster County has been to the big July 4th celebration at Cantine Field in Saugerties. Thousands come from all over the area to attend this popular event.

Sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees, the activities are geared to persons of all ages, talents and tastes. The day begins with a big parade, continues through the afternoon with field day events of all types, ends with the finest fireworks display in the area.

The parade is traditionally 10 divisions long and includes dozens of colorful floats. Field day events usually include judo

exhibitions, model airplane displays, rocket contests, dunking stations, penny hunts, All Star Little League games, watermelon eating contest, paint machines, rescue techniques by local ambulance organizations, sky-diving, flyovers by Armed Forces jet aircraft, drum corps exhibitions, fencing demonstrations, softball games, foul shooting contests, and many other types of family fun and games.

Geared to be a family day, there's also food galore available on the grounds of Cantine Field. Small wonder most of Ulster County always celebrates July 4 in Saugerties.

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## Camping Trailers



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50 acres in the cool mountain air, between Kingston and Ellenville. Located off Rt. 209, turn on Krumville Road 3.8 miles to Woodland Road. Follow signs. Mostly tree shaded. Electric/water/sewer hookups, flush toilets, dumping stations, hot showers, laundry, picnic table, large Rec. hall. New in-ground pool, camp store, playground, hayrides, movies. 3 star rated by Woodall's.

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## Hudson Overlook Inn

Route 9W, West Park, New York (914) 384-6628

Hudson Overlook Inn is located high on the west bank of the Hudson River. The view from the dining room is one of the most dramatic in this historic section of the Hudson Valley.

We, the management, cordially welcome you as guests. We hope your dining is pleasureable and enjoyable as we have provided for you an atmosphere typical of the Hudson Valley. Our choice menu offers you a fine selection prepared with our Chef's touch to meet your specialized tastes in foods.

Your hosts, Bob and Chris

### — Appetizers —

Fresh Shrimp Cocktail	Escargots De Bourgogne
Stuffed Baked Clams Au Gratin	Prosciutto Ham
Pimientos and Anchovies	Marinated Herring in Wine or Cream
Iced Tomato Juice	Fresh Fruit Cocktail "Supreme"

### — Soups —

French Onion Soup Au Gratin	Soup Du Jour
-----------------------------	--------------

### — Seafood —

Shrimp Scampi "Rossi" En Casserole  
Filet of Sole, Sauted Meuniere  
Frogs Legs Provencale  
Broiled Lobster Tails  
Broiled Florida Red Snapper (Creole)  
Seafood Supreme

### — Steaks —

Sliced Filet with Mushrooms  
Steak Kabob Steak Kabob Flambe  
King Size New York Cut Sirloin Steak  
Queen Size Sirloin Steak  
Prime Filet Mignon a la Maison  
Petite Filet Mignon  
Chateaubriand for Two "Garnie"  
Beef Tenderloin and Lobster Tails,  
"Brochette"

### — House Specialties —

OUR FAMOUS "OVERLOOK" CORDON BLEU  
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING "BICARADE"  
VEAL PICATA  
BAVARIAN SAUERBRATEN  
WIENER SCHNITZEL  
VIENNESE ROASTBRATEN  
VEAL STEAK FORESTIER

### — Entrees —

Scallopine Marsalla	Hungarian Paprika Goulash	Coq Au Vin
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### — Desserts —

Creamy Cheese Cake	Cocolate Bavarian Pie	Chocolate Mousse
Fruit Compote	French Ice Cream Puffs	Espresso Coffee
		Irish Coffee

## Wines around the world

We have a wide variety of Wines and After Dinner Cordials, selected to enhance your dining pleasure. We serve all Wines (except Champagne) on request for your enjoyment in Special European Wine Dispensers.



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If you're an area resident, something essential behind will you've probably already find they can rent it at Sav-On. Among items offered in the store's complete rental service: tents, glassware, grills, china, percolators, charcoal pits, paper goods, games, portable bars and much more. You'll also find bingo supplies, pennants and prizes there.

That's because Sav-On is Ulster County's largest party rental supply house. There's absolutely nothing Sav-On doesn't have for big indoor summer parties or big outdoor summer barbecues. Campers who discover they've left

## Outdoor Show Of Antiques

The tiny rural hamlet of as well as the entire Hudson County is getting ready for its 13th annual invasion by avid antique collectors. This will take place on Saturday, June 30.

"Acres of Antiques," launched by the Stanford Lions Club 13 years ago as a modest flea market, has grown to be the largest and most intriguing Antiques Fair in the County. Probably the most important factor in its growth has been the effort to select top dealers and enlist their interest in exhibiting their first class antiques. This has resulted in an astounding patronage by visitors from Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey

The Fair is held in the little town's beautiful Recreation Park surrounded by the foothills of the Berkshires. The name refers to five acres of green exhibit area and some ten acres for free parking. There are modern rest room facilities, as well as handsome trees and a carefully engineered swimming pool rather than the inevitable concrete pool.

Refreshments, including good home made items, are available all day. Admission is by a donation of 75 cents to the Lions Civic Project Fund.

Stanfordville is on Route 82 between Routes 44 and 199 just east of the Taconic Parkway.



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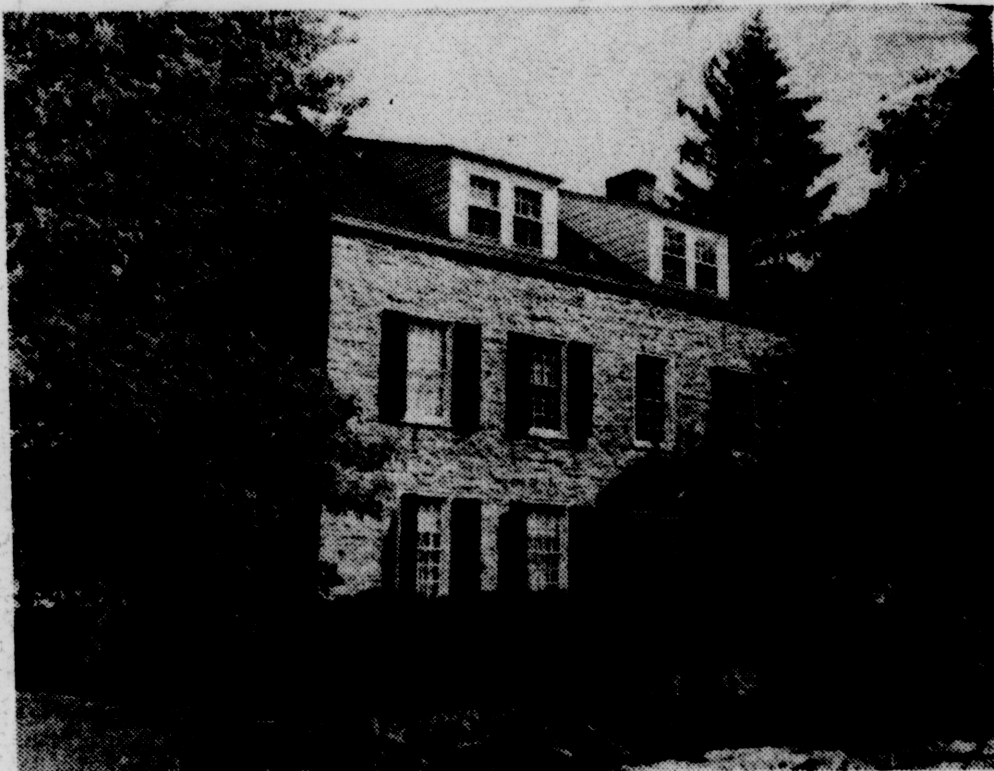
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KNOWN HISTORICALLY as the Abram Elmendorf House, this Hurley home of ancient stone and shuttered windows is now the residence of the Joseph Murphy family.

## 17th Century Homes Open for July Tour

Hurley is the home of the largest single cluster of original Dutch stone houses in New York State and has been designated a National Historic Site by the Department of Interior. These stone houses, dating from the 17th century, are all privately owned homes, and are opened to the public only one day each year. The 23rd annual Stone House Day tour this summer will be held Saturday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Wynkoop Place has been added to the tour for the first time this year and promises to be of particular interest. Its new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Opdall, have done much to reclaim the natural beauty of this large farmhouse which was once the center of 200 acres of farmland and maintained seventeen slaves. The house, on Hurley Mountain Road, has three fireplaces and a unique plumbing and bell system which date back to the days when the servants' quarters were in use.

Ten other stone houses will be open with guides in Dutch costume to welcome visitors with tales of Hurley's historic past. General George Washington stopped in Hurley, the State Legislature convened here in secret quarters after the British burned the capital at Kingston in 1777, and a British spy was hanged here. Visitors are always amazed at the variety of architecture in these quaint houses which "grew like Topsy" from one-room dwellings to rambling farm-

houses. The work of a local blacksmith of old is still on view in the unique door knockers and latches. Bull's eye glass and King's pine floors are often seen and many a Dutch door is still used to keep the children in, if no longer needed to keep the pigs and chickens out. The cemetery and village church are charming reminders of the early settlers' religious traditions. A witch's trap in one chimney bears testimony to the abundant superstitions of early settlers, and owners today are still visited by friendly ghosts.

Tickets (\$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children) may be purchased at the Hurley Reformed Church where the tour begins, and where a Country Fair and home-cooked lunch are annual treats. You'll spot the church's white steeple just off Route 209 about 3 miles south of Exit 19 on the New York Thruway. Most of the houses are within easy walking distance and shuttle busses are provided for outlying homes.

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THE FIRST MEETING of the New York State Senate was held in this stone residence at Kingston in 1777. The Old Senate House is now maintained as a public museum.  
(N. Y. State Dept. of Commerce photo)

## It's 300-Years-Old And Was Partially Burned by British

Tourists and vacationists interested in New York's history often stop to visit the spot where the New York State Senate held its first session, on September 10, 1777.

Strangely out of place among its more modern surroundings, the almost 300-year-old Senate House stands at Clinton Avenue and Front Street in Kingston. The two-story stone building, with sloping roof, slanting gables, shuttered windows and heavy doors, was the scene of memorable events during the American Revolution.

In 1777, the Senate House, then the home of Abram Van Gaasbeck, was already more than 100 years old. As an advancing British army, headed by Sir Henry Clinton came up the Hudson from New York, the

elected New York State government fled northward keeping a short distance between them and Clinton's army. On September 10, 1777, twenty-three state senators (a quorum) gathered for a meeting in the Van Gaasbeck home. Seldom has any legislative body met under less auspicious circumstances. The session was hurried and often interrupted by reports of Clinton's progress.

The Senate adjourned on October 7 and nine days later Clinton's fleet pulled into Kingston and burned the city. But in their haste to leave, the British hardly more than began the Senate House fire. As the British withdrew the colonial firefighters returned to save much of the building.

The Senate House continued as a private home after the

Revolution until 1887 when the State took over the property. In 1948-49, the first floor was restored to conform to its 1777 character. Present furnishings in the Senate House are typical of the Revolutionary War period.

The Senate House Museum, a new, nearby building, houses a large collection of the paintings of John Vanderlyn, Kingston-born artist who was a contemporary of Stuart, Copley and Peale. In a special "Governor's Room," the Museum exhibits photographs, autographed documents and mementos of every New York State governor.

Both the Senate House and its adjoining Museum are open to visitors, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 1-5 p.m.

## Stony Point Battlefield

Most of us have heard of the Revolutionary War figures like George Washington, General Herkimer, and Benedict Arnold. But have you heard of "Mad" Anthony Wayne?

Anthony Wayne? Wayne played a prominent role in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth, but he's most famous for the Battle at Stony Point, New York.

Stony Point is a rocky promontory jutting into the Hudson. In 1779, it was occupied by the British, who erected strong fortifications there. On the night of July 15, 1779, General Anthony Wayne recovered the stronghold with about 1300 American troops. Wayne's desperate bravery caused his soldiers to call him "Mad Anthony," but there was more method than madness about Anthony Wayne. The Americans knew that they couldn't hold Stony Point. Three days after the Battle, they evacuated the promontory. But "Mad" Anthony Wayne's success at the Battle of Stony Point had served the important purpose of raising the morale of the American troops.

Now Stony Point Battlefield is a State park. It has a museum, picnic facilities, and a delightful view of the Hudson. The park is seven miles south of Bear Mountain, and has two entrances from Route 9 W. Plan to visit there this summer.

## Howe Caverns

Howe Caverns, north of Kingston in the village of Howes Cave, is the place to disappear beneath the earth to satisfy your curiosity about caves and caverns. Discovered in 1842, it was made safe for tourists in 1929. Before then, cavern explorers explored its dark recesses using rope ladders and carrying smoky torches — reminders of several chambers. Today's vacationers descend 156 feet in elevators before beginning the hour-long, mile-and-a-half tour. They can also take a quarter-mile, gondola-style boat trip, with the only illumination supplied by rose, blue and green-filtered lamps. The trip is upon the waters of a cold, 42 degree river and boat riders stop to marvel at the reflection of the cavern ceiling in the still water-reflections that make a three-foot stream appear ten times that deep.



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| <input type="checkbox"/> TENT STAKES      | <input type="checkbox"/> CAMPERS FOOD       |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> TENT BAGS        | <input type="checkbox"/> CAR RACKS          |
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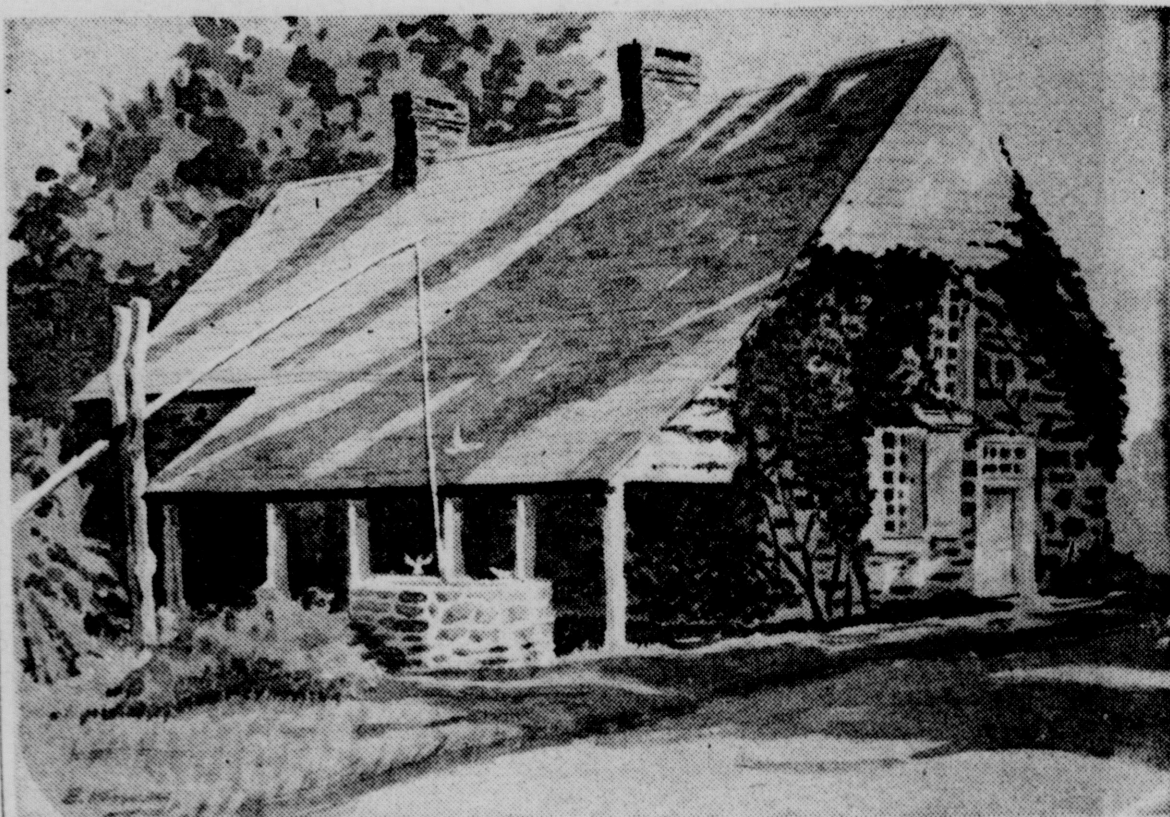


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VISITORS TO THE BEVIER ELTING HOUSE (a National Historic Landmark) in New Paltz, walk through a typical early Dutch settlement sprinkled with stone houses along Huguenot Street, that date back to the late 1600's. During Red Carpet Week, in August, the street becomes a living duplicate of 17th century life.

## This Treasure Chest Of Houses All Stone

Ulster County shelters a treasure chest of houses nearly 300 years old. Constructed of limestone and fieldstone quarried in the neighboring Catskill Mountains, these dwellings were gradually enlarged to accommodate new generations and with the passage of centuries, have become historic attractions.

The treasure chest of stone houses is unlocked and opened each year in New Paltz, when the town holds its annual "Stone House Day" for visitors from hundreds of miles around. This year, the festive event will take place on August 4.

History has it that the original Dutch settlement at New Paltz was established by 12 families who bought the land from Indians in 1678. And the stone

homes one now sees in New Paltz represent a variety of styles. The Huguenot Historical Society, an authority on New Paltz stone houses, estimates that the Hugo Freer House was begun in the 1690's; the Jean Hasbrouck House in 1712; and the Josiah DuBois House in 1822.

Houses, however, are not the only attraction during the New Paltz Stone House Day celebration. Also included on the program Aug. 4 are crafts exhibits, a pageant and folk dancing — along with more than 100 people in costume entertaining and greeting visitors.

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Featuring a wide variety of summer sports, this "home of fine foods" resort is open from May 25-September 30. There is a large filtered pool and an enclosed athletic field for your enjoyment.

Dining is a delight during a stay at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. Under the American Plan, guests savor German American cuisine served family style.

There is a bar and Bavarian Tap Room with congenial atmosphere and dancing to live music every Saturday night.

Oehler's is also an ideal spot to have an outing, banquet, barbecue or special dinner.



PERRINE'S BRIDGE, built in 1850 and recently restored, is the oldest covered bridge in Ulster County—and a reminder of horse and buggy days. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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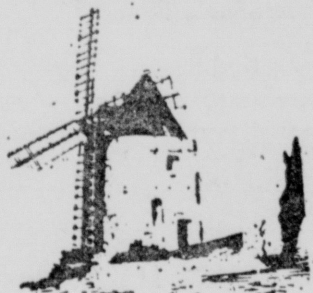


## Warner House

The Warner House on scenic, century furniture and antiques historic Constitution Island is a National Registered Historic Landmark everyone should visit. One the east bank of the Hudson opposite West Point, its 15 rooms furnished with 19th

are open for touring from June through September. Tours depart by boat from West Point's South Dock at 1 and 2 p.m. each Tuesday and Wednesday.

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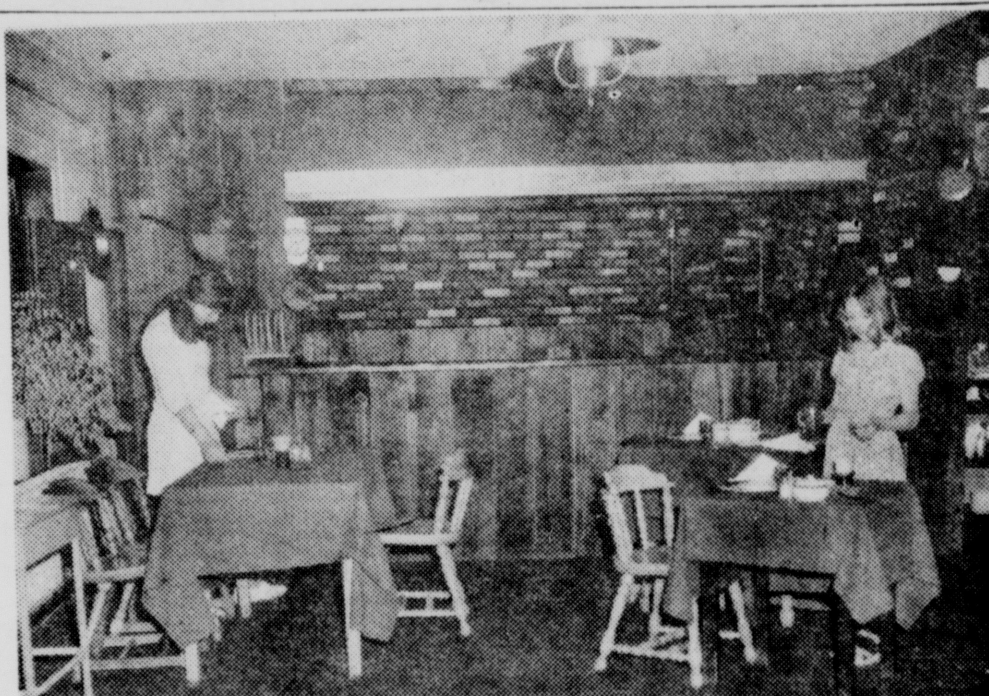
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THE BIGGEST DRINKS in town are served up by waiters in Colonial attire at The Beef House, "a Revolutionary eating place" at 765 Broadway in Kingston. And served up, too: sliced steak with mushroom and wine sauce, filet mignon in both queen's and king's cut, steak 'n' tail platters, and other fine offerings.



AN ATMOSPHERE typical of the Hudson Valley is provided at Hudson Overlook Inn, Route 9W, West Park. Waitresses Nora Crane (L) and Joan Samitsch set tables in readiness for diners who will soon be sampling such house specialties as cordon bleu, roast duckling, veal piccata, and various Bavarian and Viennese dishes.

## Man-Made Lake

Back in the almost forgotten the greatest engineering year of 1907, eight villages miracles ever undertaken at (burgeoning with families, that time. Surrounded by the schools, and businesses — with Catskill Mountains and bordered by railroad stations, mills and by stately pines, it attracts boarding houses) were razed many to its scenic beauty. Row from the face of the earth. The boat fishing is allowed and sites of the eight villages were picnicers are welcome on the flooded to make way for the grounds near the aerators, Ashokan Reservoir, now the which send high jets of water source of much of New York sparkling into the air. City's water supply.

The creation of this man-made, inland sea was one of the greatest engineering miracles ever undertaken at that time. Surrounded by the Catskill Mountains and bordered by stately pines, it attracts many to its scenic beauty. Row boat fishing is allowed and picnicers are welcome on the grounds near the aerators, which send high jets of water sparkling into the air.

Best route to the Reservoir from Kingston is via Route 28 made, inland sea was one of to Route 28-A.

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LUNCHEON IS ALWAYS the occasion for a bountiful buffet spread at Kingston's Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Avenue at Thruway Exit 19. Early (6 a.m.) breakfasts are also available—and dinner hour specialties include prime ribs, club steak, surf and turf.

## WHERE TO EAT When Dining Out

(Continued From Page 49)

**BIG INDIAN.**  
**RUDI'S BIG INDIAN COUNTRY KITCHEN RESTAURANT AND ANTIQUE EMPORIUM,** Route 28, Big Indian. The most beautiful setting possible. Inspiring view of Catskills from restaurant and open deck. Dinner specialties include spinach pie, stuffed mushrooms and broiled fresh brook trout. A special every week. Open daily, 9-9, for three meals. Closed Tuesday.

**MT. TREMPER**  
**TISO'S,** Route 212 (off Route 28), Mt. Tremper. You don't have to go to Italy to eat Italian. Tiso's offers all the delicious dishes of Roma in a Catskills setting, including lasagna, manicotti, eggplant parmigiana, chicken parmigiana, veal parmigiana in easy on the wallet prices ranges from \$1 to \$5.50. Pizza and hero sandwiches also available. Open 7 days a week from 1 to 11 p.m.

**PHOENICIA**  
**LE MOULIN,** Route 28, Phoenicia. Exquisite French cuisine. Homemade ham with parsley, salmon mousse with chives sauce, baked pike quenelles "Moulin" style and steak with pepper corn flamed with cognac are some of the delights that are served. Open daily except Thursday from 5 p.m., Sunday at noon, lunch served on Saturday. Reservations necessary on Saturday.

**NORTHERN LIGHT SCANDINAVIAN VILLAGE.** specialties abound and fine American dishes, too. Enjoy Swedish meatballs, pancakes with lingonberries, stuffed cabbage or a superb steak. Dancing Friday and Saturday nights to live music. Wednesday night is country and western night. Open daily 4-9, Friday and weekends from 11 a.m.

### DUTCHESS COUNTY RHINEBECK

**BEEKMAN ARMS,** Route 9, Rhinebeck. Take a trip in time back to the 18th century and dine in style. This is an experience not to be missed. Enjoy superbly prepared prime ribs, baked stuffed shrimp, lamb chops, steak on a stick or one of many other elegant dishes, as you marvel at the authentic colonial surroundings. Hearthside atmosphere with low beams and fireplaces. Many antiques on display. Open daily.

### MILLBROOK

**L'ARMAGNAC INN,** Route 343, Millbrook. Enjoy a leisurely gourmet meal cooked to order in grand surroundings. Beef Wellington, chateaubriand, fresh game birds and escargots highlight the menu. The scenic country grounds provide a lovely backdrop to this large estate furnished in French and Spanish motif. Intimate bar and wine library with 100 vintages. Open daily at 6, by reservation only.

**DANIELE'S,** Rt. 44 Franklin Ave., Millbrook. Famous from coast to coast for excellent Italian-American cuisine. Serving luncheon daily, 11:30-3; full course dinners, 3:30-9. Open daily; reservations recommended, air conditioned, credit cards accepted, group facilities.

### CUNEO'S RESTAURANT

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Kingston, N. Y.

For the Finest  
in Dining Out

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- Lobster
- Baked Stuffed Succulent Shrimp
- Shrimp Scampi
- Sea Food Platter
- Frog Legs
- Italian Dishes
- ... and more!
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- Closed Sat. Jays
- For Reservations 385-1779

**RED HOOK**  
**WHALEBACK INN,** Route 9G, Red Hook. The finest in fresh seafood served daily. Live lobsters, all fresh fish when in season and the tops in shell fish. Special groups of 50-125 can be accommodated. Opens 5 p.m., 1 p.m. on Sunday.

**HYDE PARK**  
**THE LIGHTHOUSE ROOM,** rear of Town 'N Country Diner, Hyde Park. Specializing in seafood and other fine home cooked meals. Dinners include a trip to the bountiful relish table. Open seven days a week

## THE NEW ROOM V.I.P.

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Friday & Saturday 10 p.m.

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## Huguenot Historical Society

New Paltz, N. Y.

Phone 255-1660

The Stone Houses of Huguenot Street will be open for the 1973 Season to October 15th. In winter, three houses and the museum will be open.

### SCHEDULE

Open Every Day Except Monday and Tuesday

Guided tours starting from Deyo Assembly Hall, 6 Broadhead Avenue, will be given at 10:30 a.m., and at 2 p.m. You may see the Jean Hasbrouck Memorial House, Freer House, Deyo House and the Museum of Deyo Assembly Hall, Locust Lawn and the Farm Museum will also be open. Price: Guided Tour: Adults \$2.00, Children 7-12, \$1.00; Children under 7 free.

Groups of 10 or more must make reservations in advance. Guided tours can be made available five days a week. Price \$2.00 as above.

Crafts Demonstration and Instruction Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

**Stone House Day: Saturday, August 4th**  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Seminars: July 14-July 20th**  
**Oct. 14-Oct. 19th**

Local and Family History — Five County Study

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Peking, Shanghai and Szechuan Hot Dishes  
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**A FLOWER BLOOMS** in this example of the exceptional scratchboard art of Elayne Seaman, one of the fine artists featured at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery.

## At Lewis Gallery: Many Award Winners

Few areas can boast as many fine art galleries as the Catskills and Hudson Valley. Many communities have several and the long famous art colony of Woodstock has more than a dozen.

One of the most popular with art-loving browsers is the Lewis Gallery, 104 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, opposite the Woodstock Playhouse. For many years the Lewis has enjoyed an excellent reputation for displaying a cross section

of fine art by many of the area's best known names in the field. Works from abstraction through landscape, still life and the human figure are represented for the art collector and those who like to spend time just looking in an aesthetic atmosphere.

One-man exhibits of award winning artists are planned every two weeks throughout the current summer season. Each show will be excitingly different from the others, but all promise

to have a vitality and inspiration of durable and universal quality. Also on view at the gallery are graphics and sculpture.

The highly attractive interior of the gallery vies with the pleasant exterior which overlooks the Sawkill Creek. Lewis Gallery is open daily (including Sundays) from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights it will be open from 7 to 8:30. The gallery is closed on Tuesdays.

## A Miracle in Stone

Exciting and beautiful is Ice Caves Mountain on Route 52 in Ellenville, one of New York State's greatest natural wonders.

Now national landmark, it offers breathtaking exploration of glacier ice caves, along with such unparalleled scenic attractions as a moss pool, a rainbow tunnel and a crystal chasm.

As you stand atop the titanic stone monolith of Sam's Point, you are a half a mile into the sky at 2,225 feet above sea level.

A scenic mountain top drive takes you around Lake Maratanza and among the rugged rock formations to be explored are Skylight Caverns, Indian Cave and the Grotto of Venus.

Other points of interest include Snow Springs, Cupid's Rock, Moss Pool and Rocky Point. To see these you must leave your car for about an hour but there are well-developed nature trails guarded by handrail fences.

Ice Caves Mountain becomes

lush and green in the summer when native trees and shrubs are out along with flowers of delicate beauty. It becomes ablaze with foliage when fall rolls around.

From high atop Sam's Point, parts of five states can be viewed. There is a fantasyland of unusual rock and mineral formations to be explored deep inside the earth.

Spend the day at Ice Caves Mountain. It is open daily from now until November at 8 a.m. Free picnic areas are available.

**BEFORE**

THIS IS HOW I USED TO LOOK FOR MOST OF MY SUMMER VACATION, NOTICE I COULDN'T DO A THING WITH MY HAIR...



**AFTER**

THIS IS HOW I LOOK NOW, AM I GLAD I BOUGHT THIS WIG AT MR. PETER'S WIG CORNER!! I'M READY TO GO ANYWHERE AT ANYTIME!!...



*you too can look your best all summer!*

WITH A CAREFREE WIG from...

**Mr. Peter's wig corner**

MAMMOTH MALL, 331-8580



## Better Plan Ahead For 'Oktoberfest'

Food and entertainment, sudsy steins and lots of bubbly eating in Kingston.

The doors of the armory will open at 4 p.m. on Saturday and at noon on Sunday. The Oktoberfest will close at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Among the scheduled events are the Knickerbocker Band from New York City, the Hofbrau Six from Saugerties, a professional yodeler, Tillson Schupplattlers, a wine Stube, German and American beer, cheese and wurst.

Booths will be manned by local business people and club members who will sell coffee, cake, German products and souvenirs.

Admission will be \$2 at the door but presale tickets will be available at various businesses in Kingston for \$1.50. Children under 12 are free.

will be available this September 29 and 30 during the Second Annual Ulster County Oktoberfest to be held at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston.

The Oktoberfest is sponsored by a committee comprised of members of the Steuben Society of America-Unit 50, Kingston Rotary Club, Kingston Maennerchor and Damenchor and the Kingston Sports Club.

Since the first one-day event last year proved to be an enjoyable success for over 3,000 persons, this year's event will be a two-day affair.

The original Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany is an annual affair and it is from this that the committee created an Americanized version to impart

**HAND HEWN FROM SOLID ROCK** almost a century and a half ago, the cool, dim aging vaults at Brotherhood, America's oldest Winery, are still used for the natural aging of wine. Here the wine rests at a constant cool temperature while nature takes its course to add the flavor and mellowness which makes a fine, enjoyable wine. Brotherhood, located at Washingtonville, is open for guided tours daily except Sundays

## A Perfect Vacation Spot

Kass' Inn is the perfect spot for a vacation any time of the year in its magnificent setting of unspoiled rural America.

It offers all the seasonal sports amid towering mountains, lovely meadows and forests.

With its own golf course, Kass' Inn offers 18 challenging holes for the avid enthusiast. Electric carts are available.

Tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and ping pong can be played at the resort, while

horseback riding and bowling and skating when the weather turns cold.

A large filtered swimming pool beckons you and is the social center of activity.

There are two miles of private trout streams for guests and numerous other spots nearby, including the giant Pepacton Reservoir.

Hunters will find a veritable paradise on Kass' own 1000 acres or the almost limitless state lands for birds, deer and bear.

Kass' is nearby several ski centers and has tobogganing

and skating when the weather turns cold.

Quieter pastimes include dancing, cards and movie and game nights in the summer. There are several attractions within close range, such as Downsville Dam, Howe Caverns and the Woodstock art colony and Playhouse.

Fine accommodations of the hotel, motel and cottage variety are available for 200 guests. Under the American Plan, guests dine elegantly on American and Continental cuisine.



MARGARETVILLE'S Kass' Inn has its own scenic 18-hole golf course. Electric golf carts are available at the course.

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